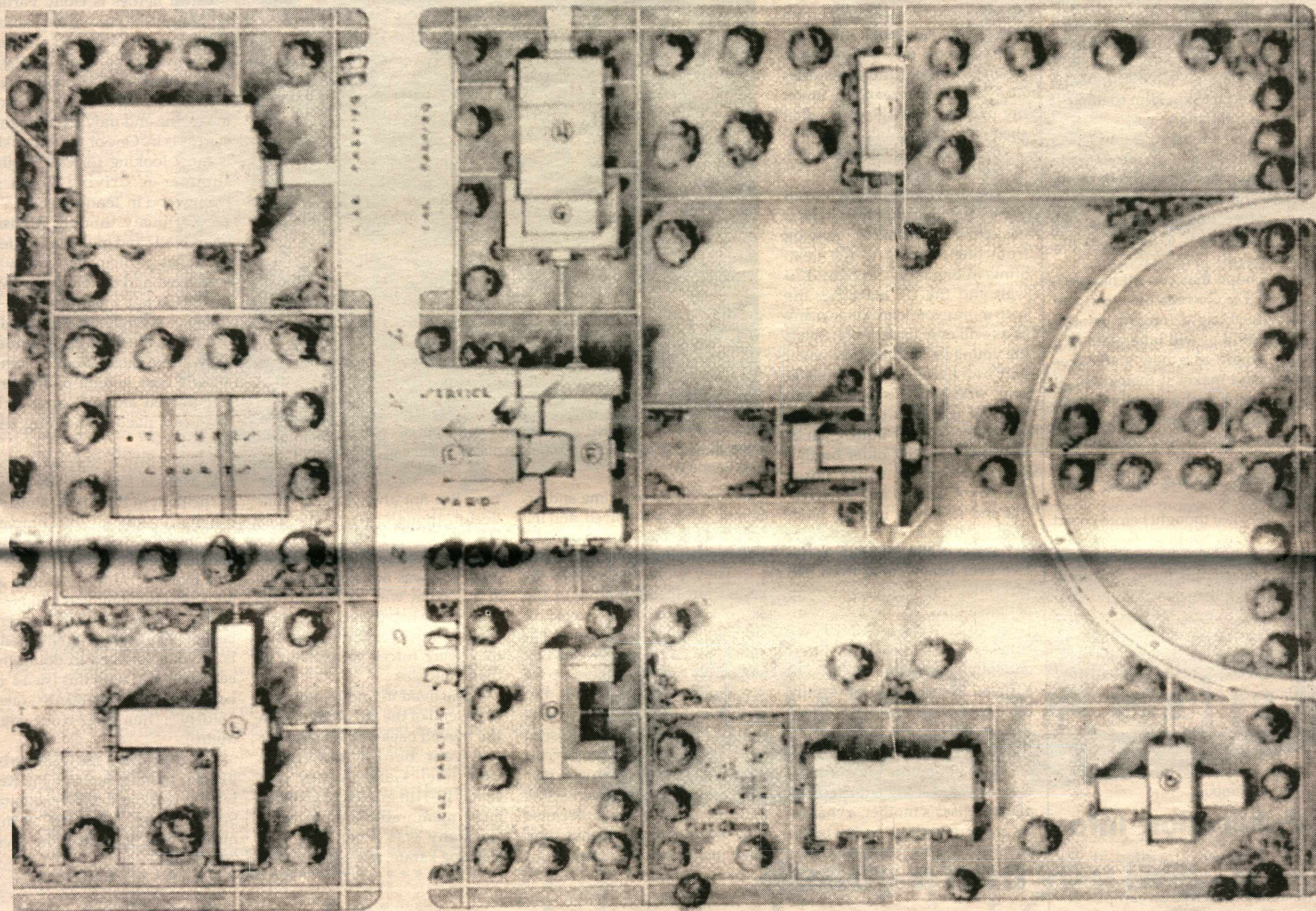


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Awesome possum. This is my first and last chance to take a crack at Column One and I am thoroughly stoked about it.

This past year and a half that I've spent on *The Crusader* has truly been a blessing. I won't say that the sleepless nights and stress haven't taken their toll once in awhile, but if working on a weekly newspaper has taught me anything, it's to rely upon the Lord and trust in Him to make it through the night.

Take tonight for example. As of 7:30 I had half of my stories in and my pages weren't looking too promising. Now here it is, only five hours later, and my pages are ready to be sent in and printed up. AMAZING.

I hope that you all have enjoyed *The Crusader* this year, and are looking forward to the changes that will take place in a few weeks as a new staff takes over and makes it their own. If you have a chance give them TONS of encouragement. It's not an easy thing to take on this job, but it is always a challenging, learning, growing kind of experience.

My last thought before I head back to my room is to allow the Lord to dwell fully and richly in your hearts this term. Sincerely seek His will in your life and then actively pursue that with every ounce of joy and energy within you. Where He desires you to be is the best and most beautiful place you can possibly dwell in.

Kalee Wrick

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NNU student experiences the world

by Sarah Pearson
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In college, you will always meet a wide variety of people. For three years now, I have had the pleasure of calling the most interesting, funny, loyal lady I know a friend. She can make me laugh when I don't feel like it, listen when necessary and tell stories from her life that make me forget my problems and gawk at what she has gone through.

NNU, meet Melissa Lambert, junior extraordinaire.

An International School of Kuwait 1997 graduate, Melissa has spent her whole life moving from one country to the next. Stints in England, Germany, Kuwait and the US mark her life with more experiences than many of us will ever experience. She is the youngest of three children, if only by a minute. Her twin sister Erin, who happens to be the eldest but was held back a grade, is a sophomore at Butte College in California. Her older brother Jeffrey works at Valley Forge Military Academy in Pennsylvania and is eleven months older than the two sisters.

Some of the funniest stories I've ever heard come from this girl. Take, for example, her interactions with the authorities. "Instead of collecting T-shirts, we collect police reports from different countries." From Holland to Kuwait, Melissa and her family have been in some bizarre situations.

On a trip to Holland, while on a bus, her mother and brother were arrested along with another man. Melissa's mother, a character in her own right, hadn't taken kindly to having a man push her

and had pushed him back only to suddenly have her hands cuffed to a bus rail and taken down to the station on pickpocketing charges. Apparently Holland was

zens who hadn't known it was illegal to take souvenir photographs of military arsenals in the Arabian desert.

Life, while always an adven-



Melissa Lambert, an NNU junior, is an RA in Morrison Hall. Lambert has traveled to and lived in many different places, including Holland, Kuwait and Germany.

cracking down on crime and arresting *everyone* involved, and the man who had pushed her mother had been trying to pickpocket her.

They were also nearly arrested out in the middle of the Iraq-Kuwait border by American troops for taking pictures of Patriot Missiles. Melissa swears that she barely had the camera up for a second to take a picture, but within minutes they were surrounded by MP's who had seen her take the picture from several miles away. They had to sign several forms declaring that no, the pictures weren't taken because they were spies, and that they were just simple American citi-

ture, has not always been wonderful, though. When she was eleven years old, Melissa and her family moved to England, something she was not excited about at all. What was worse, all the things they had packed didn't arrive for nearly six months and they were forced to live out of their suitcases.

She lived in England up until the end of the 8th grade, when she moved back to the States for one year before moving to Oberursel, Germany for two years (10-11th grade). One of her more memorable memories of Germany was when she was teaching karate, a passion of hers

which she has a black belt in, and gave a teacher whiplash while demonstrating a move.

To know Melissa, you must know her heroes. For no reason I can fathom, one of Melissa's greatest heroes is Dolly Parton. Although she admits her mother is her greatest hero and someone she hopes to be like, the girl is nearly obsessed with Dolly, owning nearly every CD, record, magazine and movie the singer/actress is in. One of the things she is most looking forward to this summer is driving down to Dollywood in Tennessee.

Seriously though, Melissa loves NNU and over the past few years has participated widely in activities across campus. "My mother says I was born to go to college," she reflects. "It's totally the atmosphere I needed. I think what I like most about it is that my life here is semi-permanent; I've moved around so much in my life I need something like this."

Currently a Morrison Hall RA, Melissa has been an active participant in the AIDS Ministry, the Homework Club, Compassionate Ministries and tutoring, and has been President of Pals and Dorm Council member at Ford Hall (when it was still New Dorm). She has also met her very best friend ever here at NNU, and is looking forward to doing the east coast trip with this friend in her "pregnant rollerskate" (aka, "Dolly", her four-door Geo Metro).

In the future, she wants to be like her mother, returning to Kuwait to work at the International School there. "As long as my mother is in Kuwait", she says, "it's home."

New students welcomed on campus

by Carrie Goldsmith
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

Packing up, moving in, making friends and starting classes. Ahhh, the familiar memories of the beginning of the year. But for a few people, these memories are fresh because they are new to NNU this term. Not all of them live on campus, but they are all a new and very welcome addition to our community.

Not all of them were available for interviews, but the ones who were seemed very happy with coming to school this term. Lisa Anderson, sophomore, said, "I like it. It's nice and I have good

classes. The people are really friendly and made me feel welcome."

Mike Tweedy, freshman, said, "I really like it so far. I like the atmosphere and walking between classes. It's laid back and easy going, so far."

Amy Boyd, who is returning to the nursing department after being out of school for a few years, says, "It's different coming back after so many years, but it's a good school with a strong Christian base. I feel I will get a well-rounded education."

You may wonder why someone would transfer to the school or begin here at the end of the

year. Each person has their own reason for their choice. Anderson transferred this term in order to get in all of her classes before the intern year for elementary education majors. Tweedy wanted to get started so that he could ease into things and then get started again next year with a better idea of the school. Boyd has been out for a while and just wanted to come back now to finish her R.N.

Each of the students is looking forward to this term for different reasons. Tweedy is really excited about meeting people and making new friends. "I want to meet a bunch of people and learn a lot. I'm very excited."

Boyd is just looking forward to making it through her classes while working full time. She has a heavy load but is determined to pass with good grades.

Anderson is also excited about meeting people, getting her classes taken care of and getting a feel for Nampa and NNU.

We need to remember to welcome these new students into our community with open arms. It is not the easiest time to jump into things, so remember to look for new faces in the crowd. It is easier for those of us who know our way around to help those who don't to feel included. And to all of those new students, welcome!!

Venezuela opens the eyes and hearts of many

by Mindy Oldenkamp

Crusader Campus Staff Writer

When most students of NNU were contemplating sleeping in late, enjoying time at the beach, visiting family and ridding their minds of homework and studying, a group of adventurous and serving students packed up their belongings and headed for the warm country of Venezuela. The week would be one filled with serving God and the needy people as the Spring Break mission trip got underway.

Early on Friday morning, a team of brave students led by their fearless leaders, Gene and L a R i t a Schandorff and Kim Haddon,

left the sanctity of their warm beds and boarded a plane for a place where little of what they could say would be understood but where their actions would speak volumes.

For the first few days of the mission trip, the team of twenty spent their time working in a Haitian community in need of a little cleaning up and a great deal of love. The students lent a helping hand and built relationships of trust with the area children by

offering a puppet ministry and singing songs. From there, the team headed down to Caracas.

In Caracas, Venezuela, there is a great need for a simple helping hand and a willing spirit. Much of the area where the stu-

was like the people were living in a dump."

What the students met with in Caracas were entire homes filled with mud and families left out on the street. With no government help, families left with mud-filled homes were out of luck. So, with a good deal of elbow grease, the students from NNU cleaned out five of the devastated homes along one small street, allowing the people to slowly rebuild their lost lives.

The twenty NNU representatives also got the chance to work shoulder to shoulder with a team of Venezuelan students, and though neither spoke much of the other's language, friendships were quickly struck. "I feel like I have ten new friends," said Stuvland.

It wasn't all



Rebecca Gilbert stops to talk with some children in one of the areas affected by the extensive flooding. The team helped to clean up some of the devastation caused by the flooding.

work and no play for the students from NNU. For a little relaxation and fun, they hit the beaches and enjoyed the warm sun. They also made a trip to the Island of Morrocoy, where the sand and the beach were the highlight of the day. "It was like walking in a postcard," added Stuvland.

Perhaps the toughest part of the entire trip was returning to the States, where so much is taken for

granted. "It was a reality check and an eye opener. I learned a lot and am still learning," said Stuvland.

Without a doubt, the Spring Break mission trip was a success, and was a life changing event that none of those who went will soon forget. "I would encourage people to pray about going next year. It's truly a life changing experience," added Stuvland.



A team of twenty people from NNU come together to help those in need in Venezuela. These NNU representatives spent their spring break performing various services to those in need.

dents focused their attentions has been ravaged by extensive flooding, and large areas of local towns are buried under massive amounts of mud. With the help of team members, entire homes were uncovered and families were allowed to begin reassembling their lives.

"It was the worst poverty and utter devastation that I have ever seen," said Sophomore Dawn Stuvland, "There was garbage and mud everywhere. It

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Covenant and Parable preparing for summer

by Lynette Brown
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

Following years of tradition, NNU is sending out people to represent the school for a whole summer in traveling groups. However, there are several differences between this year and past years. The biggest change is the fact that there will only be two groups sent out this year instead of three. Covenant and Parable are the two groups being sent.

The members of Covenant are: Carrie Franks, Jodie Yoder, Melissa Mottram, Keegan Lenker (singers), Jayme Harding (piano and vocals), Michael T. Spengler (guitar and vocals), Cami Koepke (bass), Scot Mortimer (drums) and Chad Frosland (lights and sound). The members of Parable are: Kadee Wirick, Kara Lyons, Sherri Borger, Nate Roskum and Kevin Seward as the performers and Mike Garmire as the lights and sound man.

The traveling summer will begin at the end of June and end

in August. These groups will travel for a grand total of two months rather than ten weeks and will be paid more than in previous years.

This summer, the school has tried to move away from the Public Relations aspect of the job (though it is still part of the description) and toward a Summer Ministries emphasis. Each group will travel with a light and sound person. The two groups have been working with professional leaders this year.

Covenant is working with a musician from Nashville two times a week right now. Spengler says, "This year is going to be



The members of Parable, Sherri Borger, Mike Garmire, Kara Lyons, Nate Roskum, Kadee Wirick and Kevin Seward, gather together to prepare for their summer of traveling.

far different musically. We have a master musician from Nashville conducting our rehearsals. He is helping us to take ordinary choruses and making them hipper. We are cutting a CD, and it is going to be rockin'."

Parable is working with Bette Moore from First Church who has written several skits and is helping Parable try new things every night of the week in order to prepare for Rejoice in Montana next weekend. According to Wirick "We're trying to really capitalize on the dramatic talents in the group this year and work more toward themes, developing a complete presentation rather than a couple of

cheesy skits."

These people's reasons for auditioning and what they are looking forward to the most this summer varied for each person. Garmire said, "I tried out because I wanted to do something that I felt God wanted me to do. I saw this as a fun and exciting way to bring people further into their journey with God."

Wirick said, "The best thing about this summer will be impacting people for our Lord."

Franks claims, "I think our group is going to be really united, and we're going to have a great summer witnessing to students and bringing them into the kingdom."

Spengler said, "The best thing about this summer is going to be watching junior and senior high kids turn their lives over to the Lord. No matter what role I have, when someone believes in Jesus Christ there is no greater excitement in my heart. We were built to rejoice with the redeemed. It's going to be great."



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New members elected to SGA

By Mindy Oldenkamp
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

With the beginning of each spring term comes the drudgery of settling back into a routine, the pain of buying expensive new books and the confusion of starting new classes. Yet with the arrival of the last leg of the school

year all, besides the warmer weather, are the new faces in the SGA.

Upon competing in a debate of tough issues, delivering the dreaded speech in front of an audience of their peers and campaigning for the week previous to the elections, the candidates for this year's SGA elections waited

anxiously until the ballots were counted and the victors announced. And when the results came in, Amanda Marble had won the position of President, Jennifer Gerner, the position of

monotony of routine the balancing school work and life. It also means climbing the steps in the Student Center and beginning to take their places as the newly elected officials. Although the positions will not be technically empty until the fall of next school year, this final term is where the newly elected get to put their feet in the water and test the temperature. The remainder of this term will be spent working with the existing positions and learning the ropes of the course, as well as allowing Marble, Gerner and Galloway to begin to feel comfortable in their new offices.

For these three, the return to campus after spring break means more than just readjusting to the Social V.P., and John Galloway, the position of Administrative V.P. "It's just such an honor to be able to serve the student body, and I'm excited to bring about many new things to the campus in the coming year," stated Marble. Each of the elected expressed high hopes for the things to come and a hope for continued success in each of the positions. "The previous members of SGA have done a great job, and I hope I can continue to do so as well," stated Galloway.

"It's just such an honor to be able to serve the student body, and I'm excited to bring about many new things to the campus in the coming year," ~SGA President, Amanda Marble

year comes a few positive and refreshing changes. The earliest signs and hopes for the next coming year start making themselves noticeable around the campus, and perhaps the most obvious of

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Model UN provides unique opportunities for students

by Sarah Pearson
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

On April 5-8 this year, several NNU students will be participating in a Political Science event, the Model UN.

Actually, the event isn't strictly for political science majors; the opportunity is open to anyone interested in getting hands-on experience with politics. The conference will be held in California this year, and participation will yield one credit.

The conference itself is not like a typical debate: each group or school that participates has a country assigned to it, such as China or Russia. The event in California is a mock UN conference, with

each group representing delegates from their assigned country. They will discuss issues relevant to today as would be discussed in a normal UN meeting. The participants for this year

have already been chosen and have spent the last few months preparing themselves for the upcoming event. Meetings were held regularly to learn as much about the country they will be representing, from foreign relations to the culture itself, as much as they can to make the experience as close to reality as possible.

You may remember the International Dinner, an ethnic meal

the dinner constituted one fundraiser to help pay for the trip down to California.

There are a number of students going down to California. Just a few of these students are Ben Earwicker, Josh Fishburn, Emily Shuler, Monica Olson, Raul Flores, Waylon Yarbrough, Carey Laird and Shelly Hall. So wish this year's team well on April 5 as they travel to California to attend the mock UN conference.

For any person who is interested in becoming a part of this team next year, contact any of those who are attending. The experience offers students one Political Science credit but takes a great deal of commitment to attend the meetings, raise the money and learn as much as you can before you go on the trip. It's not for the faint of heart, but if it sounds like something you might be interested in for the future, contact Monica Olson for any information.

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hosted by the Model UN students on November 10, during the first term of this year. Bringing foods native to Scotland, Russia, India and other foreign countries, along with NNU alumni and speakers,

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The Pope follows progress of life of Christ

by Heather Oglevic
World News Staff Writer

Pope John Paul II, in one more stop on a long tour of Israel, knelt in the Basilica of the Garden of Gethsemane, across the valley from the holy city of

Sunday.

Although most were waiting to greet the Pope with respect if not reverence and joy, not all were so peaceable. The comments of a top Muslim cleric with whom the Pope hoped to meet in Jerusalem did

my fault if Hitler hated the Jews. Anyway, they hate them just about everywhere."

Sabri, an appointee of Yasser Arafat, says he plans to plead Islam's case to the Pope during his visit, appealing to him for help to end Israel's control over Palestinian-owned territories. The Palestinians claim east Jerusalem, which was captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, as their own and demand its return for use as a future capital.

However, Israel says it will never relinquish control over any of the city. In return, Sabri

threatens that the Pope's procession will be disrupted as he travels through the city. He was warned of somestone-throwing demonstrations as the Popemobile moved through the Old City.

sion."

Many Christian families present like that of Eatetal Bisharart, gathered at the basilica to see the Popemobile, rushed home to watch the Mass on the television, and then hur-

"It's not my fault if Hitler hated the Jews. Anyway, they hate them just about everywhere."

~Ikrema Sabri

Jerusalem, and offered up a prayer before the very rock where Jesus is said to have knelt on the night he was betrayed. In a remarkably fragile and human gesture, the Pope covered his face with his hands and shakily began his own devotions Friday evening.

His next stop will be Jerusalem, mirroring the progress of the life of Christ, where he will face an equally serious conflict. At this point, the Pope would need all the inner strength he can muster as he will make a visit to Jewish, Muslim and Christian holy sites

little to dispel the tension between faiths which his visit is stirring up.

Ikrema Sabri made several heated comments to ABC News and to an Italian newspaper charging the Jewish people with using the Holocaust a historical and unchangeable event merely for political gain.

"What's the big deal about these numbers?" Sabri said. "Everybody suffered. Many non-Jews were killed in Europe. Many people are dying in Palestine and Chechnya and no one cares." Later, in the *La Repubblica*, he added, "It's not



Pope John Paul II is welcomed by Fisal Hussein during his visit to the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, Sunday, March 26th. Sunday was the last day of his six-day trip.

The police are shutting down shops along the procession route, but Sabri warned against this as well. "These measures will lead to friction, and an eruption, and it will compel [the youth] to throw stones at the police," he told Reuters.

Police spokesman Shmulik Ben-Rubin answered that Israel would only close shops on roads the pope's vehicle will use—the rest of the Old City would not be affected. "I hope the pope's visit to the Old City will be quiet as it has been elsewhere so far," he added.

Il Papa also made a visit to the Basilica of the Annunciation in Nazareth as part of his tour through the Holy Land, where he delivered a brief homily, especially touching on the role of the family. Building the strength and stability of the family unit is a favorite theme of Pope John Paul II, and he was easily able to shift thought from that of Mary, Mother of Christ, to the model which the Holy Family presents for the modern world. This model, he says, should "inspire all Christians to defend the family against so many present-day threats to its nature, its stability, and its mis-

ried back again, hoping to catch another glimpse of him.

Earlier, the popular Pope visited the grotto where Roman Catholics believe Gabriel appeared to Mary, over which the church is built. Security guards had difficulty moving him through the Basilica as the devout clamored to touch him while he continually made the sign of the cross as a blessing on the faithful.

In Nazareth, the faithful make up 40 percent of the population. However, the Christian church appears to be under threat Israel-wide. The percentage of the population which is Christian has dwindled to four percent in Israel and in Palestinian-controlled areas.

In Nazareth, the remainder of the population is Muslim, which has caused occasional conflicts. When Israel allowed a Muslim mosque to be built immediately next to the cornerstone of the Basilica of the Annunciation, it sparked its own set of conflicts between Christian and Muslim, and between the Vatican and the state of Israel. However, Saturday morning found Muslim prayers offered in the mosque next door to the Pope, quietly, out of respect.

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Colombian rebels attack city, killing more than 30 people

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA - Rebels killed at least 24 police officers and six civilians in weekend attacks on two northern fishing towns.

Separate quarrels flared hundreds of miles away in northern Sucre state, where the army reported three soldiers and five rebels were dead. But the heaviest bloodshed occurred in the two riverside towns near the northern border with Panama, attacked by the country's largest leftist insurgency, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

Troops regained control of Vigia del Fuerte, 228 miles from Bogota, and found the town of 1,200 residents in ruins and its mayor among the dead. Rebel machine-gun fire and homemade missiles destroyed a church, the mayor's office, the police barracks, the telephone company office and ten houses located near the town plaza.

Twenty-one police officers died trying to repel the 36-hour barrage. The six civilians killed included mayor Pastor Perea and two young children.

Rebel attacks on rural towns and remote military installations are continuing despite ongoing peace talks between the FARC and President Andres Pastrana. The two are negotiating without a cease-fire.

The FARC is also suspected of setting off a car bomb Sunday that killed a police cadet and injured 16 civilians in a crowded market in Girardot, a popular tourist spot 60 miles south of Bogota.

Fox News helicopter crashes

LOS ANGELES, CA - A Fox TV news affiliate helicopter covering the Academy Awards crashed at a Los Angeles airport on Sunday and burst into flames, seriously injuring the pilot and a cameraman on board.

The KTTV helicopter left its hovering spot Sunday night and crashed while attempting an emergency landing. The helicopter caught fire on impact and firefighters used foam to suppress the flames and rescue the two victims.

The pilot, a 28-year-old woman, and the 40-year-old cameraman were listed in serious condition at Northridge Medical Center early Monday, said nursing supervisor Kim Khama.

Brian Humphrey of the Los Angeles City Fire Department said the pilot demonstrated great skill in avoiding houses and businesses in the area while attempting to land the helicopter.

KTTV anchorwoman Susan Hirasuna's voice nearly broke with emotion Sunday night as she began to report a news story after word of the crash. KTTV ended its newscast with a request for prayers for the two on board the aircraft.

Authorities charge Costa Rican teen with killing a U.S. woman

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA - Costa Rican authorities brought charges against a 16-year-old boy for the killing of one of two American women earlier this month and are looking for two adults in the second woman's death.

Police said they were charging the boy with the killing of Emily Howell, 19. She and her friend, Emily Eagen, also 19, were found March 13 along a highway near the town of Cahuita, about 90 miles east of San Jose.

The deaths stunned the Central American country, whose reputation for safety and stability has helped attract thousands of U.S. retirees and about \$1 billion a year in tourism revenue.

Police said tests showed that a gun owned by the boy had been used to kill Howell.

Because of his age, police did not release his name but described him as a local whom the women knew. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Howell, a Lexington, Kentucky, resident, was a student at Antioch College in Ohio. She had been in Costa Rica since January on a photography project.

Eagen, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was a former student who was visiting Howell and had been in the country 15 days.

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Riots and violence mar funeral

by Amy Oglevie
World News Staff Writer

NEW YORK, NY - New York City erupted Sunday in a violent riot that left twenty-three police officers injured and 2,500 protesters frustrated. The conflict occurred just after the funeral of Patrick Dorismond, an unarmed Haitian-American who was shot and killed March 16th by an undercover police officer. It was the fourth shooting of an unarmed black civilian by an undercover officer in the city in the past thirteen months. According to the police, twenty-seven people were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to inciting a riot during the clash which included the burning of an American flag. Five civilians were injured as well, although their conditions have not been released.

According to witnesses, the undercover officer approached Dorismond, a local security guard in what was meant to be a drug sting operation, and asked if he would sell him some marijuana. Soon after a scuffle ensued, backup officers arrived on the scene, and one officer's gun went off, fatally wounding Dorismond. The riot and accusations of murder came only a few weeks after an Albany jury acquitted the four white undercover officers in the shooting of Amadou Diallo, who was killed in a barrage of forty-one bullets.

"This happens too much and it's only happening in our community," said Reverend Al Sharpton, leader of Sunday's riot. Twenty-six year-old Haitian immigrant Michel Eddy openly voiced the philosophy behind the entire riot, saying, "It is our blood, and it is not cheap. We must let them know that this must stop."

What had begun as a quiet family procession turned quickly into a loud protest as car horns blared and protesters knocked down police barricades. The most prevalent cry from the more than 2,500 demonstrators demanded Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's resignation. Sharpton led the group, holding a sign and chanting "Justice for Patrick." Rioters threw bottles at opposing police officers, many of whom suffered torn liga-

ments and broken fingers and were forced to rinse shards of glass from their eyes. One officer was seen holding his head, which had been wrapped in a bandage. A car driving the wrong way on the street was plastered with banners, including some that read: "If you shoot my children, I'll shoot five of you" and "Rudy Giuliani, shoot one of my children and your son Andrew will go to his grave."

Such threats fall on the mayor of New York because of his stated lack of sympathy for Dorismond and his family. Rudolph Giuliani released a statement saying police "should receive the thanks of the entire

city for showing restraint in the face of sustained hostility." He commented Sunday that when "demagogues" are allowed to take over for political and divisive purposes, the American flag gets burned and police officers get hurt in selfless acts. The mayor came under fire last week for re-

leasing sensitive information from Dorismond's police record, including sealed juvenile files, and for not visiting the victim's family.

Even with the political and legal battle that will ensue, the

"I'm angry at the fact that he died...It was wrong. To me, it's murder, and it's as simple as that."

~Blaise Lambre


family and friends of Patrick Dorismond will struggle to put their world back together. Thousands of friends, family, and supporters came to pay their last respects Sunday before the riot broke out.

One mourner, Blaise Lambre, described Patrick as "a person who just enjoyed life." All are grieving the death of their beloved friend, and many blame Giuliani for failing to show sympathy for the family.

"Picture somebody you grew up with, played with in the same building, and did everything with," Lambre said. "I'm angry at the fact that he died...It was wrong. To me, it's murder, and it's as simple as that."

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Building a legacy one name at a time

A history of the men and women who made NNU what it is today

by Kenzi and Jady Wilkes
Crusader News Staff Writers

Who are the folks behind the names of NNU's buildings? Who were Sutherland, Culver, Morrison, Emerson and Chapman? What did they do that was great enough to get a building named after them?

Here is a look at some of these influential people and their contributions to NNU. To begin with, NNU was founded in July of 1913 and was originally called the Idaho Holiness School.

Classes started in September and the name was changed to the Idaho-Oregon Holiness School.

At first, school was held in a Mennonite Church at the corner of 13th Avenue and 8th Street in Nampa. There were four instructors and seventeen students. After one year, Rev. H. Orton Wiley began his ten-year term of office as President of the School and the name was changed to Northwest Nazarene College.

The founder of our school, Eugene Emerson, was born in Spring Mountain, Ohio, on June 22, 1866. Early on, his family lived on a ranch in Kansas, but in 1882, they began a three-month journey to Idaho. Eugene was sixteen years old when his family decided to join friends and travel by wagons, train and horseback. They settled east of Moscow, Idaho,

in a place called American Ridge.

After his father's death, his mother sold the ranch and moved the family to a homestead near Marsing, Idaho. Here, the active and ambitious



Culver Hall is named for Dr. Thelma Culver who served as NNU's Academic Dean for twenty-four years.

Eugene acquired land and livestock, but in 1900, he sold it all and returned to Kansas where he married his childhood sweetheart, Indiana Bogue.

The Emersons finally settled in Nampa, where their two sons, Calvin and Earl, were born. Eugene built a large house at the corner of Fifteenth Avenue South and Sixth street. The Emersons became Christians after Martha Ulrich, their housekeeper, took the boys to Sunday School at the Mennonite Church. Eugene became both a devoted father and an earnest Christian.

When Calvin reached school age, Eugene became concerned about his education, specifically the lack

of Biblical instruction in the public schools. As a result, Eugene moved the family to Pasadena, California, so that the boys could attend the Nazarene Grade School there. He bought a lot, on which he built a story-and-a-half garage

including an apartment for the family.

At the same time, the ministry of Rev. Seth Rees profoundly gripped Emerson and he became convinced of his need for a deeper religious experience. For some time, he was an earnest seeker of entire sanctification. He felt that the Lord was laying on his heart that he needed to establish "a holiness school in the Northwest".

As a result of this, Emerson immediately brought the family back to Nampa and, with the help of a Nazarene evangelist, conducted a revival in the spring of 1913. Nampa's First Church of the Nazarene was organized as a result of the revival.

In the summer of 1913, Eugene and the pastor of the new Nazarene church, Rev. M. E. Ferdinand, set up a board of control, leased the vacant Mennonite Church on Thirteenth Avenue South and began the Idaho Holiness School.

Beyond his work for the school, he was also very successful in business and politics. He was mayor of Nampa from 1923 to 1925. Eugene Emerson was certainly a man of personal drive and ambition.

The Emerson Administration Building was built in 1915 and remodeled in 1931, when a Chapel wing was added, now the Ad. Building Auditorium. Still standing today, this building is home to many of NNU's essential departments.

Two other important buildings on our campus, the Wiley Learning Center and the Wiley Alumni House, were

named after Rev. H. Orton Wiley. He was a scholar, a writer, a preacher, a teacher and an administrator. He served to set a precedent that

Truly, the buildings on this campus are named after incredible people. These people had ambition, strength, and were dedicated to the mission of Northwest Nazarene University.

the college has followed since his time as NNU's first president.

Wiley was born in Marquette, Nebraska, on November 15, 1877. Growing up, he lived in Fresno, California and Medford, Oregon. He be-



Eugene Emerson, the founder of NNU, established the beginnings of the school in 1913. NNU began as the Idaho Holiness School and was the fruit of Emerson's feeling that the Lord wanted him to start a holiness school in the Northwest.

came a registered pharmacist and studied at the University of California at Berkeley. He married Alice House on No-

ember 8, 1902. He pastored a United Brethren Church and a Church of the Nazarene in Berkeley. He completed his Bachelor of Divinity while

pastoring at San Jose. He joined the faculty of Nazarene University (later called Pasadena College and Point Loma Nazarene University) as Academic Dean for two years and President for three years. He resigned in 1916 and was soon offered a five year contract as President of NNU. He accepted and spent

10 years, from 1916 to 1926, building the foundation of the school we now know.

Wiley's dream was to build a campus with buildings designed with a California Spanish style architecture, like that of Stanford University.

Chapman Hall was built in 1947 with Wiley's dream in mind. However, it was much smaller and made of less expensive materials. The boys' dorm was named for General Superintendent of the Nazarene Church, James B. Chapman. He was present at the General Board of Education meeting in Portland, where the Board elected him Vice President. At the meeting they also established the school's Educational Zones and set clear guidelines for the Nazarene church's colleges. He also played a role in getting NNU accredited as a two-year Junior College by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Morrison Hall, where many generations of women have lived, was named after Joseph G. Morrison. At the time of his election to the presidency of the college, he was District Superintendent of the Minneapolis District and a member of the Board of Directors.

Morrison had studied at

State Agricultural College and the State University of South Dakota and had also served as a U.S. Army captain in the Spanish American War. He was

a dynamic speaker and writer, and had been ordained as a clergyman in the Methodist Church. He conducted a series of meetings at Nampa First Church and at the College Board of Directors meetings. He was the natural choice to take over as president when Wiley resigned in 1926.

The dominant theme of Wiley's ministry was "Achieving Faith"; his slogan was "Where there's a will, there are twenty ways". His short term as President was concluded when the General Board elected him in April 1927 as Executive Missionary Secretary of the denomination.

Many an hour studying or, may I say, sleeping, have been spent in NNU's library. It is named after John E. Riley. He was born to a Nazarene pastor

and educated in New England. He attended Eastern Nazarene College where he graduated in 1930. He received his M.A. in Theology from Boston University in 1931 and immediately took on his first pastorate. He married Dorcas M. Tarr in 1932 and in 1944 moved his family to Nampa where he pastored College Church for eight years. In 1952 he became NNU's new President and served



Morrison Hall was named for Joseph G. Morrison who became president of NNC in 1926 after Wiley resigned. Morrison was the District Superintendent of the Minneapolis District and he also fought in the Spanish American War.

for an incredible twenty-one years. His successful term included an increase in the student body, the number of degrees offered and the addition of a dozen new buildings to campus.

Dr. Lewis T. Corlett became President of NNC on July 1, 1942. He left his job as Dean of Theology at Bethany-Peniel College, one of NNC's sister colleges. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1896. He completed

three years of study at Arkansas Holiness College and married Elba Simpson and later graduated from Peniel College in Texas, where he graduated in 1918. He was both a preacher and teacher. After pastoring for several years, he studied at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Corlett's two dominant interests were the preparation of student ministers and the relationship between nervous illness and spiritual health since he himself had been ill. He was a warm, friendly person and was involved in the community. He served for ten years as NNC's President.

The Corlett apartments were dedicated on November 26, 1980. The complex has 34 two-bedroom, four-student units on two levels.

Several other influential people have their names permanently engraved on students' minds. Bertha Dooley served for 35 years as English faculty of NNC. Dooley Hall was dedicated in her honor in 1960.

Sutherland Hall is named after F. C. Sutherland. He began his career at NNC in 1918 as professor of modern languages. He taught until 1949, with several intermittent trips

to China.

Dr. Thelma Culver, after whom Culver Hall is named, served NNC as Academic Dean. She received her doctorate from the University of Colorado. During her twenty-four year term as Dean, a number of the school's programs



Riley Library's namesake is John E. Riley who became NNC's president in 1952. Riley was the president of NNC for 21 years. His term in office saw an increase in

Library before it became the religion building. Williams was a General Superintendent of the Nazarene Church.

The Olsen apartments are named after Gordon T. Olsen, who was a former board member. They were built to replace the war surplus Vetville in 1977 and designed as married student housing.

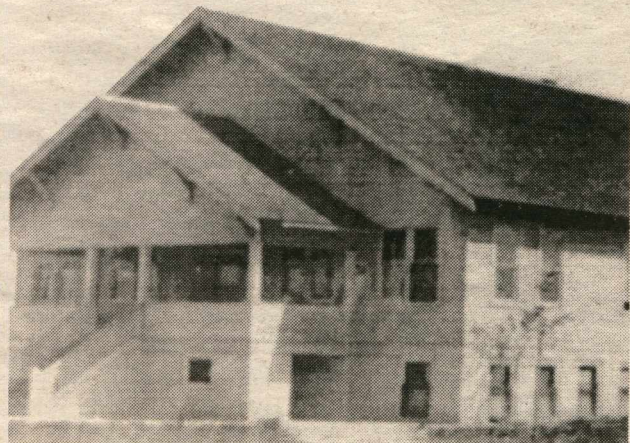
The gym, also known as the Montgomery Fieldhouse, is named after Kenneth Montgomery. At its dedication in 1972, it was the finest building of its kind in the state of Idaho.

Truly, the buildings on this campus are named after incredible people. These people had ambition and strength and were dedicated to the mission of Northwest Nazarene University. Many served the school for longer than most students have been alive.

Throughout our research, however, we were disturbed to find that the Student Center is not named after anyone. We suggest that this lack of identity leads to a dull and hopeless future for the building. Therefore, after careful consideration,

we have decided that it ought to be named the Wilkes Student Center. It has a nice ring, doesn't it?

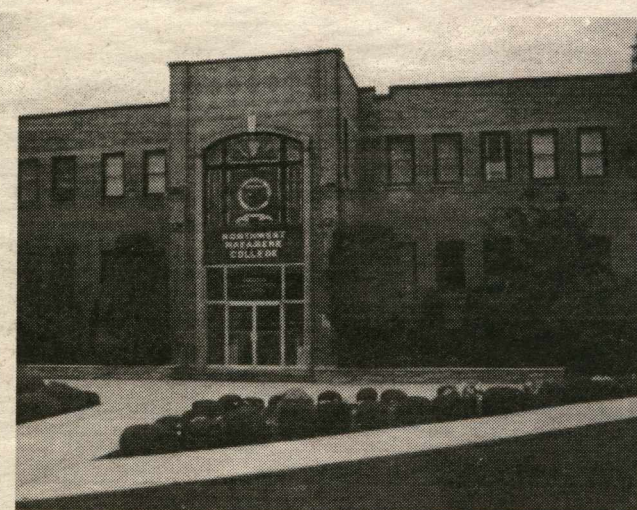
The evolution of buildings around campus



The Administration Building has undergone many changes throughout the years.



Here we see it from its earliest days to the present. Many buildings on campus



have undergone change. For example, Williams Hall used to be the old library. Also, many

of you are familiar with the B.R.I.C.K. house. Formerly, it was the residence of the Presi-

dent. Another interesting fact is that the Fine Arts building used to be a hospital.

Women's basketball Coach Schmidt resigns

Craig Craker

Crusader Sports Editor

Nampa, ID - Coach Roger Schmidt is calling it quits after 14 years as the women's basketball coach. After the best season in his coaching career in which he led the women to a 33-5 record and a final four appearance, Coach Schmidt is going to go into full-time teaching.

Coach Schmidt started in 1986 and compiled a 258-144 record. His 258 wins is second only to Orrin Hills' 282 wins. Under Schmidt the women had just three losing seasons, and over the last six seasons he was a phenomenal 142-46.

The 1999-00 was a season for the ages as the women won 33 games, had a 23-game winning streak, were 14-0 in the Cascade Conference, and set nine offensive team records. The winning streak, the 33 wins and the 30-win season were firsts in the University's history. It was the first time since 1980-81 that a team went undefeated in conference play.

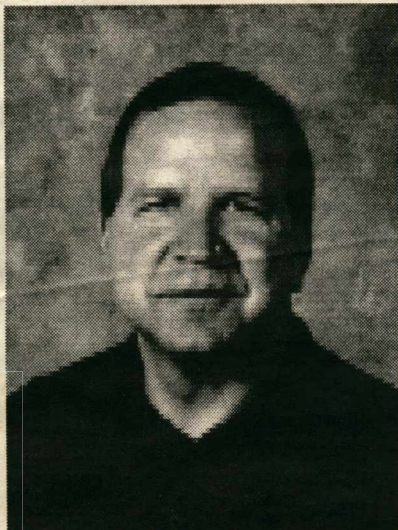
He led the women to five

conference championships, five national tournament appearances in the last six years, three final four appearances in the last four years, two national championship game appearances and a national title in 1997. The girls have not been out of the top 20 in the last six years.

When asked why he was retiring, Schmidt responded, "I was to the point where the coaching passion and fire was gone. There was no fuel left to put on the fire." Schmidt added, "It has been a great run, I have no regrets. And I'm looking forward to the challenge of the classroom."

"His fine performance went far beyond his outstanding record as a coach," said Athletic Director Scott Armstrong. "He was a gentleman on and off the court. He modeled honesty and integrity to the many women who went through this program."

Schmidt is helping to find a replacement and to talk to recruits. There are ten girls returning from last year's team. So we



can expect more of the same next season.

The girls rode their 23-game win streak all the way to the semi-finals of the NAIA Division II National Tournament before falling to eventual champion Mary University from South Dakota.

Schmidt is married to Patti and they have two children, Kori and Toby. Kori is a junior at NNU and Toby works as an admissions officer for NNU.

Player's memories of their Coach

I can't say enough about the influence that Roger has had on me in the last four years. The thing that amazes me most about Roger is his capacity to care about all areas of our lives. He always put school before basketball. He encouraged and challenged us to be better people, not just better athletes. They always say that teachers never truly know the influence they have on children because it goes on and on. This is the kind of influence that Roger has had in my life.

~ Jessica Knowlton

I feel blessed to have had the opportunity to be coached by Roger. Although I only got one year of him, he has made a difference in my life on and off the court. He definitely has a passion for basketball, but also understands there is more to life than life in the gym. I appreciated his understanding and commitment to us as people throughout this year. He will be missed.

~ Stephanie Imhof

Coach Schmidt has been a blessing in my life. He is a man of great character, both on and off the court. He was a coach that understands that basketball is not our whole life. He will truly be missed by me and the many others whose lives he touched.

~ Jaime Smith

Roger really knew how to have fun. He would do things just to make us laugh, and he was always encouraging us to have fun on the court. Even though he will still be around, it won't be the same.

~ Amber Hellberg

Not only was Roger a great coach, but he was a great person too. You got the impression that he didn't just care about our basketball skills, but our life skills as well. He taught us that hard work is fun, teamwork is important, and most importantly you should always feel sorry for the defense when you have the ball! He wanted us not only to succeed on the court, but also in life. I will miss him.

~ Alison Graham

Women's Tennis waltzes to two wins 7-2, 9-0

Jayne Harding

Crusader Sports Writer

It was a tremendous day for tennis last Friday afternoon. The Crusader women's tennis team had a sweeping victory over their biggest rival, the Albertson Coyotes.

With their 7-2 victory over the 'Yotes and their 4-0 win over Evergreen State, the Lady Crusaders were feeling really great about their hard work over the past couple of months.

During Spring break, both tennis teams went to Phoenix to compete in a round robin type tournament.

Each day, they would play a new team as if it were a normal match. The weather was beautiful, insufferably hot at times, but beautiful.

They gained experience playing all levels of opponents. Yes, it may have been frustrating to lose, but they never lost heart. Several Division I teams were there, as well as Division II and III teams.

They were confident when returning to good old Nampa, Idaho. They would be a stronger team both mentally and

physically. Boy, did that show this last weekend.

Brandi Blacklock and Kristen Crawford played the number one doubles team from Albertson and fell 8-9 (7-9) in a tie-breaking match.

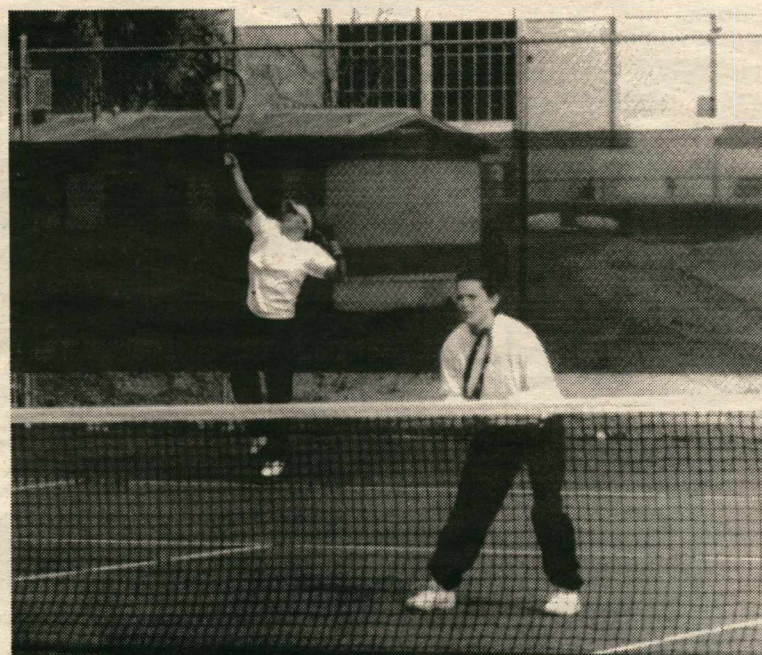
Stacia Hinson and Megan Klure played a tough match and came back from a 3-5 set score to win the match 8-5. It was an exciting match to watch the momentum trade places.

Sara Hamilton and Beth Nixon defeated the number three doubles team 8-1. They played extremely well together and used their smart playing and patience to pull a win for the team.

Kristen Crawford played the number one seed and won in three sets (6-4) (3-6) (6-3). She admits that she didn't play as well as she would have liked and that the match should not have taken sets, but in any case, a victorious win for the 'Saders.

Stacia Hinson fell (5-7) (4-6) to the number two seed. She was an animal at the net and frustrated her opponent with her top-spin shots at the baseline.

Sara Hamilton, playing the



Beth Nixon serves the ball as Keri Barnes waits in their doubles match against Evergreen State. They won 8-1.

number three seed didn't quite pull it off either. She split sets (6-4) (3-6) (3-6) as well and played one of the toughest matches all year. Sara is not a quitter and it certainly showed this weekend.

Brandi Blacklock played the number four seed and won (6-1) (6-1). It was the best match she has played all year.

Brandi said, "I felt very determined in points played out. I returned shots that looked like winners but became a backboard and ended up winning the points instead."

Keri Barnes defeated the number five seed (6-1) (6-1). Keri says, "I wasn't really happy with the way I played, but it got the job done."

She described her opponent as having "a bit of a clutch problem."

Beth Nixon defeated the number six seed (6-1) (6-1) as well. She had a little trouble with her serve-receiving to her backhand, but her volleys and patience were no match for the 'Yotes.

Saturday morning the Lady Saders played Evergreen State. Stacia defeated the number one seed (6-1) (6-0), Liz Archung defeated the number two seed (6-1) (6-1), Megan Klure defeated the number three seed (6-0) (6-0) and Beth Nixon and Keri Barnes played number one doubles and won with ease. The match was short and sweet.

Carey Cook had this to say about the weekend matches, "It is nice to get back to playing schools at our level. We have been playing extremely tough competition, specifically NCAA Division I and II schools. I am glad we as a team have not lost confidence because of the tough competition. It is going to help us through the rest of the season."

Come out and support the women on Easter weekend!!

Inside the Numbers

Craig Craker

Crusader Sports Editor

This column will appear weekly in the Crusader and will contain little tidbits from the world of Sports.

0.025 The number of points Shaquille O'Neal has over Allen Iverson in the quest for the NBA scoring title.

9 Number of wins by the New York Yankees.

13 Losses by Wisconsin and North Carolina on the season entering the Final Four. The most ever for a Final Four team.

15 Number of wins the Montreal Expos have, one more than the Los Angeles Clippers have all season.

45 Number of points the lowly Houston Rockets beat the Chicago Bulls by on Sunday.

7'0" The height of the center that NNU is trying to woo away from Boise State.

258-144 Coach Roger Schmidt's career record as women's basketball coach here at NNU.

Baseball loses two of three



Zach Deboi rips a shot to left field in the Crusader's win over Concordia on Saturday.

Friday night Concordia rolled over the 'Saders 23-9 as the entire pitching staff proved quite ineffective. In the first game of two on Saturday Dan Benedick homered in the eighth inning to give NNU a 6-5 win. Benji Warren added an rbi double, and Matt Davis hit a two-out run scoring single. In the sixth Barry Warren homered to set the stage for Benedick's heroics. In the nightcap NNU fell 6-1, as CJ Mylander singled home the only run. NNU falls to 4-17 overall, 1-4 in the conference. The team travels to Caldwell for two games on Tuesday.

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Come and hear the amazing tale of Brooke Van Dam as she shares the trauma of being seperated from her brother, Jean Claude, at birth. Come to Time Out, learn something new and get Chapel Credit too! Be at the **Science Lecture Hall** at 9:00 Wednesday night.



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Off campus policy insults student responsibility

by Scott Walker
Crusader Staff Writer

How can I believe in an institution that doesn't give credit where it is due? Maybe *when* would be a better question, but all in all the problem rests in how much our "community" lays the responsibility of maturity at our feet. It wants us to grow in and learn the ways of Christ. It gives us an education that produces an overshadowing essence of Christianity and morale. We step up to the challenge and try to travel way beyond that which is asked of us. We are brought up to succeed and strive for the best. But when we mature too far, the freedom that gave us wings tries to restrict us.

Lost? I'm hinting at the off campus issue. As of now the main requirements are that the applicant be 21 years of age or older. That's the final line. It doesn't matter if you are an upperclassman and have your parents' consent. If you don't make the age cut, then you are out of luck.

I traveled with Parable last summer: five students, seven states, a van, churches, camps, etc., and it was all by ourselves. Talk about stepping up to a mature demand. Four out of the five of us were under 21 and we pulled through fine. At this point

I realized that for where I was at in life, moving off campus would have been the best living arrangement. Other factors not taken into consideration were that my parents had just built a house, had car payments, bills, etc. The "making too much money" reasoning had no logic behind it. My father actually called and in-

I don't understand why when we are mature enough to handle living on our own that we aren't given the opportunity to do so.

formed the school that he would be saving money and that he thought it would have been a good decision for me. Still, there was no cooperation.

The only out for me to live off campus was to move back in with my parents. Unfortunately, this completely defeats the purpose of asserting one's indepen-

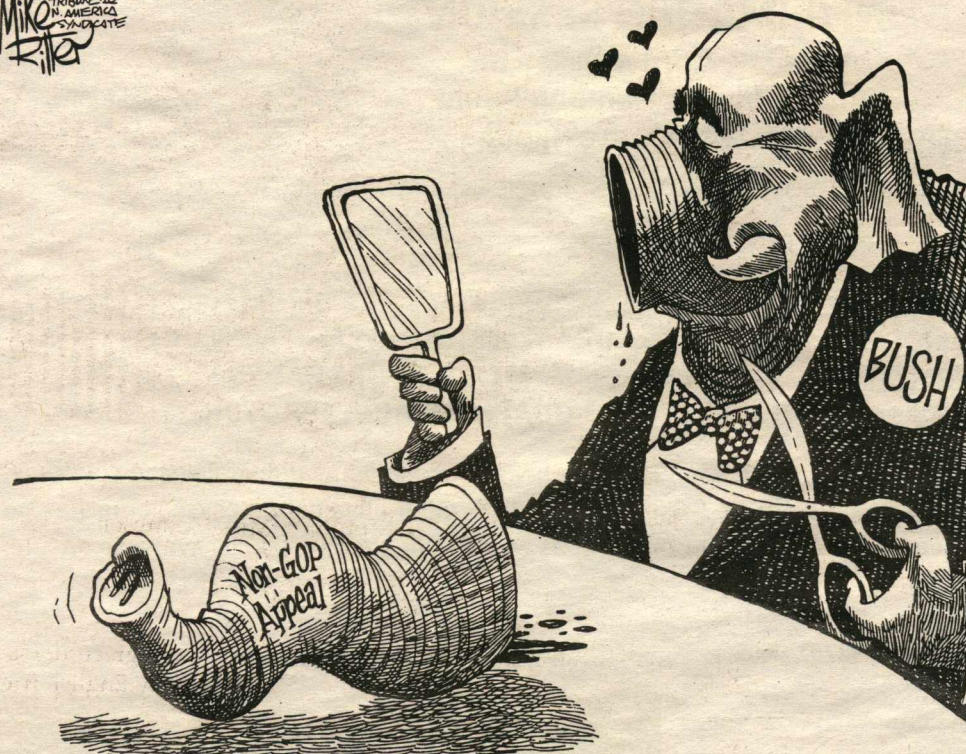
dence and also did nothing to take the financial burden off one's parents. Both of these tend to be the primary reasons for moving off campus in the first place.

I don't understand why, when we are mature enough to handle living on our own, that we aren't given the opportunity to do so. The process is an endless loop where nothing gets done. There needs to be a change in the approval policy, or at least an increased incentive for us not to leave the campus. After all, the purpose behind a liberal arts Christian school is to prepare us with a Christ-centered education to face the demands of the real world, and to do so through independent and responsible choices. Professor Dennis defined it as a school and education that "enables you to be a free man or woman."

Blanket us and we will never have the chance to experience growth. Shelter us and we will never be able to handle life outside of our community. Keep us in the nest and we will never be able to fly. Too much money? Blah . . . I just want to be treated as an adult and be dealt with in a reasonable manner.

Finally everything I desired last summer is coming true. I'll be 21 on May 5th, thank God!

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Letter to the Editor

Dear NNU Students, "My Kids", Friends:

I am sure you have been wondering where's Patty? Sick, left the state, on a cruise?

Monday, February 21, I gave a letter of resignation to Sodexo Marriott. Due to the conflicts between the management and I, I no longer wanted to continue to work as lunch server and cashier. This was a very difficult decision for me to make after being an employee there for 11 1/2 years. The working conditions got unpleasant which caused me stress.

I miss you all so very much. You are "my kids". I love all of you. I miss your smiling faces

and the grouchy ones too. I miss your hugs, kisses, stories, daily frustrations with school, professors, and relationships. All of you were part of my daily life. Please don't forget me as I will never forget you. Remember you are awesome special people. Focus on practicing a Christian life, your dreams and goals.

Pray for me, for the last two weeks have been sad for me and it was a hard decision to make. Sincerely,

Patty Cake Martin
5525 E. Powerline Drive
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"Show me thy ways O Lord"
Psalm 25:4

P.S. I will come in for dinner sometime!

Penicillin

"The hand of the Lord was upon me, and He brought me out by the Spirit of the Lord and set me down in the middle of the valley; and it was full of bones. And He caused me to pass among them round about, and behold, there were very many on the surface of the valley; and lo, they were very dry.

And He said to me, 'Son of man, can these bones live?' And I answered, 'O Lord God, Thou knowest.' Again He said to me, 'Prophesy over these bones, and say to them, 'O dry bones, hear the word of the Lord. Thus says the Lord God to these bones. "Behold, I will cause breath to enter you that you may come to life. And I will put sinews on you, make flesh grow back on you, cover you with skin, and put breath in you that you may come alive; and you will know that I am the Lord.'"

-Ezekiel 37:1-6

Heart surgery, eye appointments

Out of my Mind



In his column, Gene will be sharing his insights with Crusader readers. His articles will appear bi-weekly.

by Gene Schandorff
University Chaplain

So what about the other junk? What about the stuff that's not good and noble and excellent and praiseworthy? Are we just supposed to ignore all of that?

These represent, more or less, a few of the questions that waited for me on Monday afternoon after chapel. I don't plan to use this column to "finish" my chapel sermons. Actually I don't plan very much for these columns at all.

What I'm thinking is that it's a very good question and it deserves something of an answer. After listening to my message on Philippians 4:8 you could have walked out of chapel thinking that you'd just heard a sermon urging you to fly away to your "happy place" where "life was beautiful all the time" and never give a moment's thought to things like sickness, sadness, injustice, poverty or other forms of reality. The call to think about the admirable, praiseworthy, excellent and noble things of life could constitute a marvelous excuse to

simply escape mentally to the land of "positive thoughts" until we all, along with Mary Poppins, simply float up to the top of the ceiling and laugh at the junk that's really going on all around us. It could, unless you take the message back to the heart from which it flows; the heart of the God.

With respect to those who see things differently, Christianity is not a means of escape from reality. (That's not to say that there haven't been lots of people who have fashioned escapes from the raw material of religious understanding. It is simply to assert that Christianity, rightly understood, is no means of escape.)

From the prophets of the Old Testament to the preachers of the New Testament the Word of God has been grabbing people by the back of the neck and shoving their noses in the worst piles of human stench to be found and screaming at them to get off their pews and get in there and do something about it.

Nothing angers God more than human injustice (not even dancing). And nothing promotes injustice in the world more than people trying to escape from the reality of human suffering.

So, what's the point of telling a bunch of affluent, North American Christians that they ought to

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be focusing their attention on things that are "lovely, noble, excellent and praiseworthy?" The point is that it is precisely the acts

of the children of God which fight against suffering and which refuse to tolerate the systems and situations which cause it, which are, above all other things, "lovely, noble, excellent and praiseworthy."

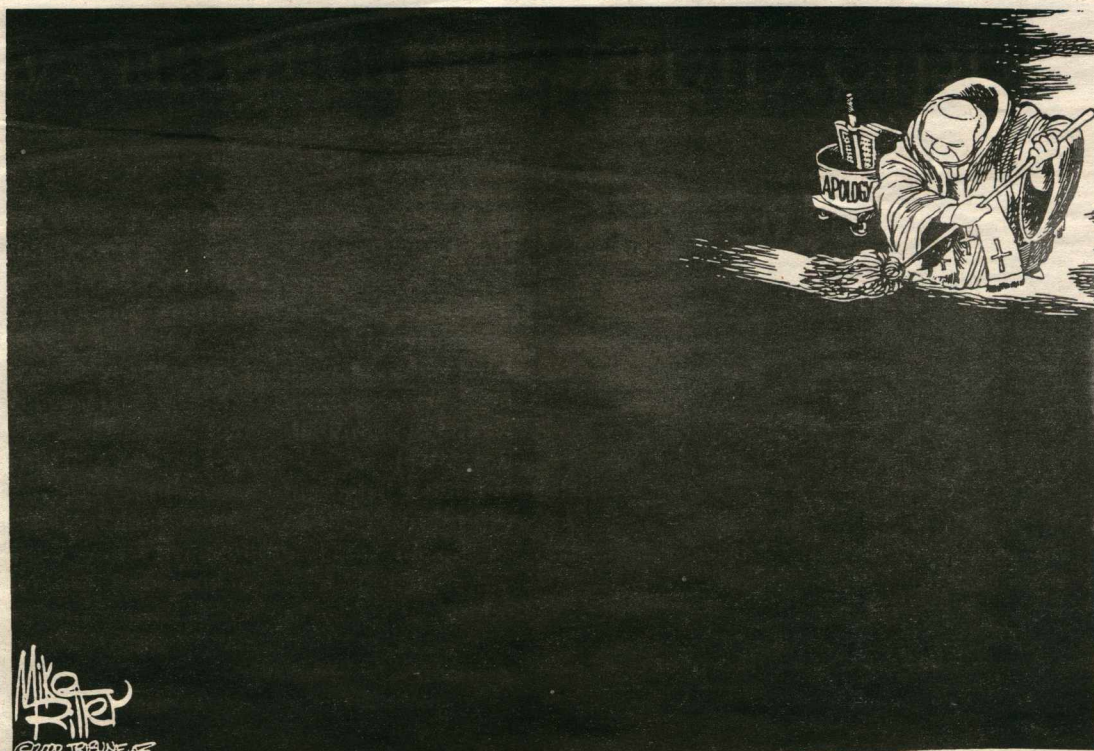
In other words, my chapel message wasn't about sitting on the shore contemplating the beauty of a sunset. (Ok, it was partly about that, but it wasn't just about that.) It was about focusing our attention and our imagination on the world as God intends it to be. The pornography on the internet is not the only obscenity in our world. It might not even be the worst obscenity in our world. To watch the death of a starving child without feeling must be at least as obscene an act in God's eyes as to gaze at a naked body with too much feeling.

I'm thinking about Mother Theresa. (I know, everybody ap-

peals to Mother Theresa when they want to make a point about compassion. Perhaps that's because she did it better than most.) So I'm thinking about this little woman who spent her adult life as far from things that were "lovely and excellent" as a person could get. Most of what she looked at every day was just plain gross. Unless... Unless she had managed somehow to see behind the hollow eyes of a dying beggar the broken heart of a loving savior. Then, in the most unlikely of places she indeed discovered the joy of "thinking about these things."

So, if my parting statement in chapel seemed a bit too "power of positive thinking" for you, here's an alternative. Go find something tragic and awful and think about it the way Jesus or Mother Theresa would have thought about it. It's all good.

Blessings, Gene.



YOUR Turn

Random answers from random people on random issues:

If you could go anywhere for Spring Break, where would you go?



Joel Gunstream Freshman
Nampa, ID Gen. Studies

"Hawaii, so I could meet some tan, dark women there."



Kim "Scuba" Sever Freshman
Hermiston, OR Dental Hygiene

"I would go scuba diving in Cabo, Mexico. Do I win a trip or something?"



Joash Perry Junior
Otis, CO Liberal Studies

"I think I'd go to New Orleans for the people and Bourbon Street."



Missy Tennyson Senior
Portland, OR English

"I would go back to England and frolic in the green fields and say 'hi' to all my English friends."

Roberts rocks the planet in Erin Brockovich

We all basically know Julia Roberts for her romantic comedies: *Pretty Woman*, *My Best Friend's Wedding*, *Runaway Bride*, and the like. She's also been in a few more dramatic roles, such as *Flatliners* with Kevin Bacon and Kiefer Sutherland and *The Pelican Brief* with Denzel Washington. Why am I giving you a movie history of Hollywood's Pretty Woman? To let you know that she can act.

Julia Roberts plays Erin Brockovich, a mother of three who is down on her luck finding a job. In fact, it's coming back from an interview that she is hit by a car, introducing her to the



her and trying to keep alive her budding romance with a Harley-riding, long haired, black leather biker (Aaron Eckhart).

world of lawyers and her soon-to-be boss. She loses the case because of foul language (did I mention that the character's favorite curse word happens to start with the letter F?), but she becomes so desperate for a job that she actually ends up working for her former lawyer (Albert Finney), from whom she demands, then begs for a job.

Being granted a probationary job as a clerk, she then goes through what we all do in the work place: discrimination by the female workers because she looks so good.

While filing she comes across a case with interesting documents which perk her interest. She investigates further and slowly begins to uncover a coverup by PG&E. She then singlehandedly builds a case, finding more and more people affected by a chromium-6 contamination with the help of her lawyer boss. Meanwhile, she's also struggling to keep her family of three kids from forgetting about

Erin Brockovich is based on a true story; the real Erin even appears as a character in the movie (the blonde waitress in the

on the trailer, only to find out that those 90 seconds were the best parts of the movie. All I can say is that, while the trailer contained a lot of the funny scenes, the movie is a drama. Granted, there are more than enough funny parts; Julia Roberts can especially pull those things off. There are, however, just as many poignant moments, such as when Erin Brockovich learns of her baby daughter's first word ("ball") from her boyfriend-babysitter via cellphone, or when she is trying to comfort a woman who has cancer due to the water contamination.

I definitely recommend this movie. I don't know if I can say it's a "must see" movie as peoples' tastes are different, but it is extremely good. Heck, I gave it 4 stars didn't I?! It's not an action movie, its pace is more like that of a courtroom drama, although only about five minutes of the inside of a courthouse are actually seen. It's a good movie, one I highly recommend.

**Erin
Brockovich**
Starring
Julia Roberts

Reviewed by
Sarah Pearson



beginning). Julia Roberts was perfect for the role, delivering an incredible performance.

I'm always afraid to think something about a movie based

Jello, basket weaving, and Jennifer Knapp

The sun was shining and the birds were singing. Kristi and Terra knew their homework would have to wait until later that evening. Spring, glorious Spring! Out they ran with their volleyball in hand, their pals close behind them. They peppered and passed the volleyball around until the sun was about to go down. With each pass of the ball, a new random though would enter their heads. Kristi's mind wandered to the dreamy boy in her "Underwater Basket Weaving" class while Terra pondered exactly who conjured up the wonder recipe, "Frito Pie."

Suddenly, almost simultaneously, Jell-O pudding sounded irresistibly delicious to them. Bidding adieu to their amigos, they raced into their Corlett apartment and instantly transformed into Jell-O chefs! But

what fun is cooking without an accompanying CD playing in the background? They chose none other than the all-new Jennifer Knapp CD, *Lay It Down*. Now

you may be wondering, "Why Jennifer Knapp?" And maybe you're not wondering that at all. Maybe you're still stuck on the Jell-O thing. Well, get over it. We're going to tell you about Jennifer Knapp now, and if you're still curious about our Jell-O fetish, perhaps we'll tell you over a

bowl of our favorite pudding sometime, or perhaps we'll even mention it in our next feature article, "Pudding: The Food of Champions." In the meantime, let's talk Jennifer Knapp.

If you are familiar with Tori Amos, you might be interested in hearing Jennifer Knapp, a Christian artist who has been able to combine uplifting lyrics with vocal styles similar to her secular

counterpart, Tori. Gotee Records recently released her new CD, *Lay It Down* which still holds to the musical standards and quality of her previous album, *Kansas*, while branching out with new techniques and rhythms.

Knapp has used this opportunity to experiment with the various sounds of the soft acoustic guitar, the beat of the calypso and even

the steel guitar. If you were less than impressed with her first album, perhaps this new one will

entice with its sundry collection of styles and poignant lyrics.

Knapp takes a more contemplative approach to the Christian walk as she addresses the personal issues that all Christians face, no matter at what point they are in their relationship with God. These issues include seeking holiness, finding healing, being transformed, glorifying God's goodness and even simply basking in his holy and amazing love.

We give this CD four checks. This album is a definite must-have for any CD collection. Be sure to check it out before her tour brings her here next month. Remember, man does not live on Jell-O alone.



Lay It Down

By
Jennifer Knapp

Reviewed by
**Terra Hirst &
Kristi Fenton**



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- ✓✓✓ SOLID PIECE O' WORK...
- ✓✓ TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
- ✓ DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME
- ☛ CAUSES CANCER IN LAB RATS

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Who won the primaries? Dad was busy elsewhere

Today, I'd like to share with you my thoughts on the presidential campaign. Unfortunately, I don't have any, because my wife and I just had a baby.

The birth went very well from my perspective, which was the perspective of a person keeping an eye on the contractions via a hospital bedside computer monitor.

My wife, who was experiencing the contractions in person, found it more challenging, although I know she appreciated my helpful reports:

ME (watching the monitor): OK, you're having a contraction now.

MICHELLE: AARRRRRGGGGHHHHHHH ME: It looks like a big one.

MICHELLE: AAAARRRRRGGGGHHH Contractions went on for what seemed like two years, although it was really only about 14 months. In theory, the baby was supposed to be headed toward the exit at that point, but this particular baby seemed to

like it in there. This baby was still up in the vicinity of Michelle's sinus cavities.

So with month 15 of labor looming, the doctors decided to remove the baby via Caesarian section, a medical procedure named for the Roman emperor Julius Section. They put up a curtain, with Michelle's head on one side and the rest of her body on the other.

Michelle and I both stayed on the head side, so we saw nothing; the doctors could have been over there grafting on extra legs, or replacing Michelle's spleen with a harmonica, and we would have had no way of knowing.

Finally, the doctors shouted "Stand up, Dad!" This was my signal to stand up, look over the screen, and pass out.

No, seriously, I managed to remain conscious, because I was dying to know the baby's gender. There's a test they can do to determine the gender ahead of time; I think they insert a tiny photo of Leonardo DiCaprio into the uterus, and if the baby

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punches it, it's a boy. We had not had this test done. We had, however, heard many strong opinions from total strangers. For some reason, total strangers feel compelled to do two things whenever they see a pregnant woman:

1. Touch her belly, as though her navel were an elevator button; and
2. Look her over, the way state-fair judges examine a cow, then loudly declare the baby's gender.

There was absolutely no doubt in anybody's mind that this baby was a boy. During the pregnancy at least 600 total strangers assured us of this fact. NOBODY thought it was a girl. So you will not be surprised to learn that when the moment came, the doctors reached in and pulled out 7

pounds, 9 ounces of Sophie Kaufman Barry.

As a trained journalist, I can state with total objectivity that she is the cutest little girl in the history of the world. The doctors took one look at her and immediately decided that they would shut down the hospital birthing unit, because this baby was so perfect that there was clearly no point in making any more.

OK, they didn't say that, but they agreed, under intensive interrogation from the father, that the baby was pretty darned cute. She is also, of course, very gifted. I know this because the next morning, I carried Sophie over to the hospital-room window, and we looked out, and I told her that this was the world, and she should not get involved with it.

I also told her that our policy regarding boys was that she would never be allowed to date or look directly at them. I could tell by her facial expression that she understood me completely. Although it might

also have been gas.

So now we're in that mode — you parents know the mode I'm talking about — where you don't sleep much, and you find yourself celebrating a baby poop the way the French celebrated the liberation of Paris, and you walk around the house at 4:30 a.m. with the baby on your shoulder, trying to remember the words to lullabies. ("And if that Billy goat don't shed, papa's gonna buy you... a squirrel named Ed.")

My point is that lately I haven't had time to follow the presidential campaign, or to assess the current crop of candidates. I'm sure they're all fine men. But they're not getting near my daughter.

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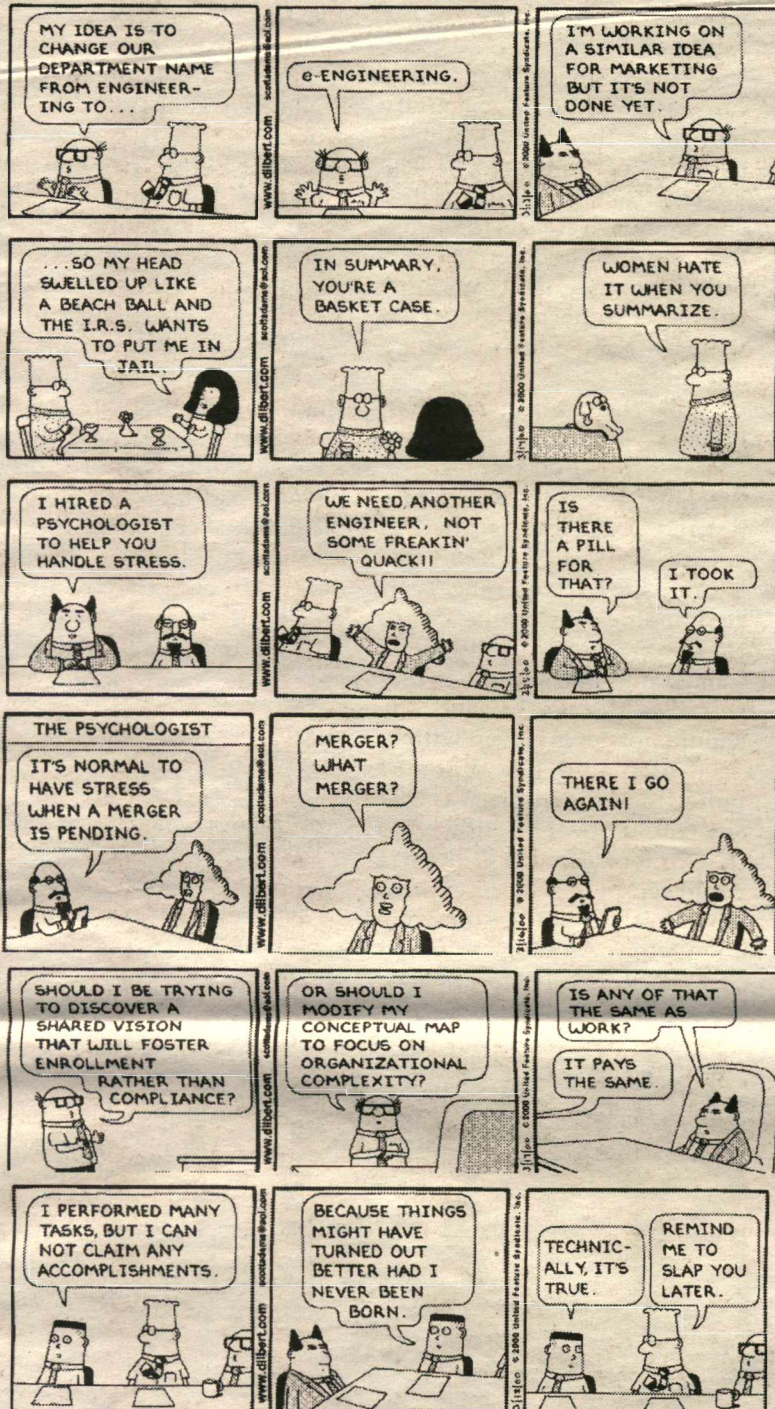
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