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# NNU causes C.H.A.O.S. in Community



**PALS!** - Students make PALS during annual C.H.A.O.S. event at Duck Park.

By Tiffany Brush  
Staff Writer

On the campus of NNU, there are numerous ways for people to get involved with the school and especially the community of Nampa.

Saturday provided an excellent opportunity to explore several of the ways in which one can get involved on this campus. Christian Hearts Accepting Others in Christ (aka CHAOS) is an annual event to kick off the ministry clubs here at NNU.

On Saturday, each of the ministry clubs met and did various activities representing the specific club. Some of them met and did community service projects.

For example, ministry to Young Mothers met and cleaned up the dorm rooms in Boise where the young mothers are housed.

Jessica Cunningham

and Megan Griff said that this is not the typical activity they do when the club meets. However, the NNU students were provided with the opportunity to meet the mothers and children they will be serving and befriending throughout this year.

The Compassionate Ministries Club visit the Boise

Rescue Mission and City Light, a home for abused women. Members of the club did projects that would not have normally been done by the people working there.

"It was like we were an extension of Jesus' hands and feet to these people," commented Sonya Wold.

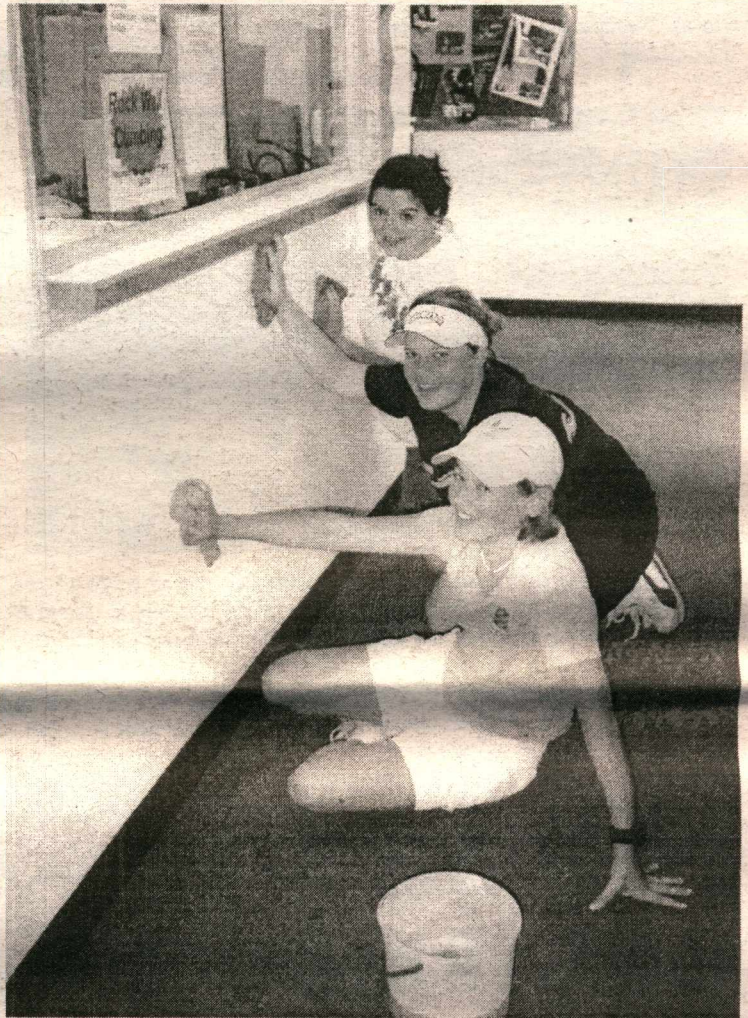
Other ministry clubs met and did activities that they will be doing on a regular basis. Students involved in Hope House went to Hope House and played kickball and other games with the kids.

According to Jayme Harding, a typical day at hope house includes playing with the kids followed by worship and devotion times.

PALS also had the chance to get to know the kids involved at duck park. They played frisbee and football with the kids, a typical activity for PALS.

If you were not able to attend CHAOS and are still interested in one of the ministry groups campus, there are plenty of other opportunities to get involved.

Being involved in a ministry club is a great way to serve the community, but even more importantly to learn how the community can benefit you.



**SCRUBADUBDUB** - Three girls in cuby little hallway making, rubbing, scrubbing the walls. (Photo courtesy of Kami Watson).

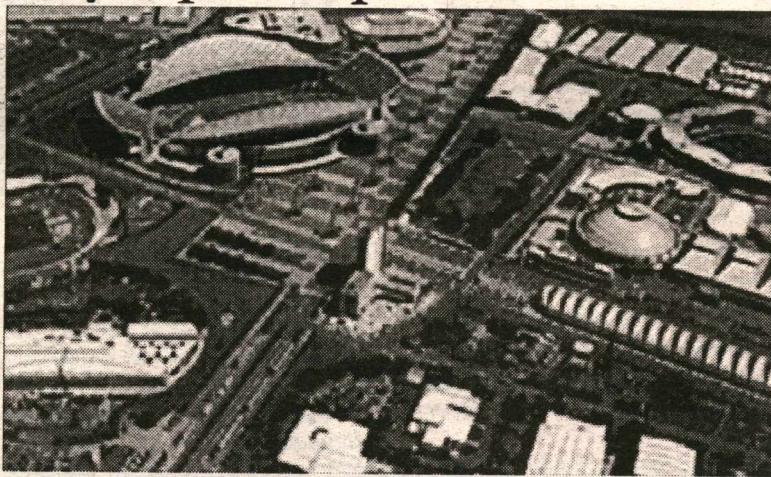
## Millennium Olympics opens with beautiful display

By C.J. Tilley  
Staff Writer  
SYDNEY, Australia-

As the time grew nearer, the world buzzed with anticipation waiting for this event. Sports fans waited daily for tickets ranging from \$650 for opening ceremonies to \$17 for women's field hockey. Many tickets were bought online, but people had not counted on standing in line to pick them up.

Even with all the excitement, more than one million Olympic tickets remained unsold on Thursday, as the Olympic torch entered with sprinter Melinda Gainsford-Taylor, women's captain of Australia's Olympic team.

She delivered the torch to the Sydney Opera house and passed it to Italian opera singer Andrea Bocelli, who in turn held it aloft before thousands of cheering people before handing it to Olivia Newton-John. She carried it toward Olympic Park and Friday's opening ceremony, while Bocelli sang Verdi's "Di quella pira."



With the worldwide event about to begin on Friday, organization hit a bump. Some drivers for the 3,500 buses were threatening to walk off the job because of working and housing conditions. Organizing committee chief executive Sandy Holloway said unfamiliar and complicated bus routes were causing problems for drivers recruited from areas outside Sydney. "We've had drivers get lost," said U.S. Olympic

committee vice president Sandy Baldwin. "We've had athletes standing on street corners. This morning, the women's water polo players missed a scrimmage because their driver took them to the wrong university." Sydney organizers appealed for 500 volunteers to help out-of-town bus drivers find their way around. Even with all this confusion, local organizers say the problems are nothing compared to the

transportation headaches in Atlanta in 1996.

Australia took the Olympic opening ceremonies as a time to shine. Ric Birch, the ceremony's director, said he tried to fashion "a true portrait of Australia" that fairly depicted a people described as passionate, creative, emotional and inclusive. In music and in words, with smoke and fire, an act was performed to show the world the populous coasts and the rugged, empty Outback. Australia's Olympic organizers thrilled the spectators present and the estimated four billion television viewers with the spectacular opening ceremony.

The ceremony began with a cavalcade of horsemen carrying flags bearing the Olympic rings. They gave way to the group Human Nature and singer Julie Anthony performing "Advance Australia Fair," the country's national anthem. Then, a deep-sea dreaming sequence blended into traditional Aboriginal ceremonies

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# Mozambique trip memories shared by students

By Dawn Stuvland  
Staff Writer

Last spring, most of us were cramming for finals, packing our accumulated possessions in to bulging boxes, and saying goodbye to friends.

A group of fellow students had even more on their to-do lists. They were taking malaria pills, buying safari hats, and learning songs in Portuguese while packing bulging boxes of medical supplies and clothes.

This group was preparing for a two-week mission trip to Mozambique.

The trip was planned by fearless leaders, Dr. Gary Waller and Paula Rogers. Dr. Sharpton and his wife, affectionately known on the trip as "Wanda the Wonder," also went along.

the bus the little kids were just sprinting after us, trying to touch our bus and everyone was waving and smiling at us. We felt so much love in our hearts for these kids,

*"I've never seen so much joy! I thought I'd go to help them, but they ministered to us more. Even though they had nothing, they were still so full of joy. It was awesome."*

-Mindy Gibbens

ing people knew the reason the bus was there; it was bringing people to help with Vacation Bible School on a small seminary campus in Maputo, Mozambique.

Each day the team put on two sessions of VBS (Vacation Bible

ied widely. Carly Powne has been on several mission trips before.

"I didn't really have any expectations for the trip, because I know that every trip is so different."

She was surprised that there was such a bonding between the team members. Most of what she learned on the trip came from the members of the team, and the rest she learned from the people they met and worked with there.

"I didn't know you could get so close to people in two weeks,"

*"It was awesome to see the people line up for the Jesus film. We would set up a screen in the middle of an empty soccer field, and just watch as thousands came to watch. They lined the streets and the field on both sides of the screen."*

-Carly Powne

Gibbens added.

"It was awesome to see the people show up for the Jesus film. We would set up a screen in the middle of an empty soccer field and just watch as thousands came to watch. They lined the streets and the field on both sides of the screen," Powne remembered.

At the end the response was immediate and chilling. People ran down the aisle, crying, to accept Jesus. Floods of people from all sides yearned to know more about this God who gave His son to die for their sins.

Gibbens had many expectations for the trip. She was expecting to feel an overwhelming sense of guilt while spending time with people who had so little. She knew that she would feel heartbroken. She was surprisingly wrong in her assumption.

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BEACH TIME!—Mozambique team from NNU enjoy the scenery

joy! I thought I'd go to help them, but they ministered to us more. Even though they had nothing, they were still so full of joy. It was awesome," she marveled.

The people of Maputo were not allowed on the campus of the seminary where the team stayed. But when they did Bible School there, the kids were allowed to come on to campus.

Every morning as soon as they could come, they would sprint to the session because they loved it so much.

"I honestly didn't think we'd have time to make much of a difference, but those kids showed us we did have time and that we had made a difference," Gibbens shared.

Three of the team members got to stay in Africa longer than the

rest of the team. They spent time in Kenya at a school.

Don Belisle taught math in many different classrooms and was shocked at the lack of teachers. Kids would just be sitting in a tiny, cement classroom waiting for a teacher. Some had walked so far just to be there.

He went from one room to another, teaching to kids who wanted so badly to learn. They were very respectful, standing up when he walked in the room, and calling him, "Teacha, teacha."

Belisle has a strong desire to go back and help the school situation in Kenya.

All in all, the trip was a huge success. The team bonded, and God used each of them to reach out to His people in Africa.



HI MOM!--Nikolai Yunge makes friends with the younger generations. Putting her Elementary Education classes to use and natural love for people of all kinds, she displays her heart for children.

A few days after finals were over the team whisked out of Boise and begin their two-week adventure in the flood-ravaged country of Mozambique.

Mindy Gibbens recalls the way they were warmly accepted by the people. "When we drove up in

School) during the day and then showed the Jesus film at night.

They did VBS at the campus and then they traveled about half and hour away to do another session farther in to town.

Expectations for the trip var-

## Brick House open for the year

By Mindy Oldenkamp  
Crusader Staff Writer

With a few gallons of paint, some elbow grease, and the moving of personal belongings, the house at the end of the block has changed owners.

The Brick House, for the first time ever now has four, instead of three amazing girls brightening up the walls and livening up the place with their own special breed of excitement.

The basement café is now a brighter place where blue and gray walls adorned with painted stars. The room is better lit and filled with couches and comfy chairs. Strings of white lights border the stairs and ceilings, adding to the coziness offered there.

Michelle Miller, Heidi Allgeier, Heather Doncaster and Janelle Stauffer are the newly appointed directors of the Brick House.

With the first of the traditional Top Ten Cafés kicking off the year this past Thursday, the basement café revealed a new look and a brighter atmosphere to a full crowd of students hungry for those infamous Bricks.

Over 230 students filed

down the stairs to meet and greet the new faces behind the counter and to take their turn at enjoying the new, open environment.

With four girls running the show, there was always a smiling

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-Michelle Miller

face milling around through the crowd ensuring that a good time was being had.

"We want to make the Brick House open to everybody and to make it a place where everybody feels like they can just come on over," said Miller. "It's important that we make everyone feel welcome, and with the diversity we bring to this house, I think we can have enough excitement here to include all groups of students."

In an effort to create a welcoming environment, the Brick House directors are opening their doors to all members of campus.

"We want to see the students here all the time, but we also want to be available to the professors for activities and study groups," said Miller. "We're open for reservations, and we want to make sure that everyone knows that."

As well as having a more open door policy, the Brick House will also host various activities throughout the year. Along with the weekly occurrence of Top Ten, the Brick House will be the host to such events as the upcoming Nintendo Tournament. "We don't want to be forgotten, we want to be involved, and be a part of the involvement," said Miller.

So, each Thursday night, sacrifice those valuable laundry quarters and head for the Brick House for good coffee or another good drink, fun times, and a welcoming group of directors. Break out those Nintendo skills, as the upcoming tournament creeps closer, because Heidi, Michelle, Heather and Janelle cannot wait to see you there!



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# Shoes Needed

By Sara Keller  
Crusader Guest Writer

SGA has the perfect solution for you! This week, Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup>, we are having a Shoe Drive for the people of Bolivia. Just when you thought your problem of having too many shoes could not be solved.

But wait just one second...why are we having one for Bolivia? Why that country? And why shoes, of all things? When we have clothes drives, it usually to benefit our community. What's up with the whole Shoe Drive idea? Well, wonder no more...here are the answers you have been waiting to hear!

This week's Shoe Drive is the idea of Erica Caruso, a Northwest Nazarene University student who went on a missions trip to Bolivia this summer. She was part of a drama team that spent six weeks ministering to the people of Bolivia.

If you have talked to Erica at all this year, it is easy to see what an impact this trip had on her life. The people of Bolivia hold a special place in her heart.

One thing Erica continually noticed while in Bolivia was the poor quality of the roads, grass, anywhere people walked—the grounds were less than pleasant conditions. She also noticed the fact that most of them did not have shoes, or if they did, they had holes in the sole, and were in very poor conditions.

So, from talking to Erica and hearing about her experiences this summer, SGA decided on having a Shoe Drive for the people she spent the summer with—to see if we could make their lives a little easier!

There are lots of diseases, bacteria, you name it, all over the sidewalks and roads in Bolivia—so sending them as many shoes as we can is going to make a huge difference in their lives!

The SGA members are so excited about this Shoe Drive—what an amazing opportunity to make a difference in people's lives. Everyone can be involved—and it does not involve a lot of money or time.

We want to encourage you to take part in this week's Shoe Drive. Bins are in the dorms and the Student Center for you to drop off your shoes. Shoes might not seem like a big deal to us at all, but to the people who have never owned a pair, it means the world.

If you have any questions, give me a call at #8778, or Erica at #8656.

# Carey Cook and his job are revealed

By Lynette Brown  
Campus News Editor

Students have wondered what position Carey Cook holds on this campus. After being the Director of Leadership Development for many years, he was promoted to being the acting Vice President of Student Development over the summer. The staff of Student Development is still in the process of interviewing other applicants for this position. After

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*-Carey Cook*

these candidates are interviewed, they will make a decision as to who will be the Vice President—which may even be Cook.

His responsibilities as the Vice President are many. He acts as the overseer of the departments within the areas of Student Development. These include the Counseling Offices, Residential Life, Campus Life, MultiCultural Affairs, Health Department, and any other programs these offices are involved in (such as Peer

Counseling and Resident Assistants).

While he is the acting Vice President, Cook would like to vastly improve the quality of the dorms the campus has. His goals range from air conditioning in all the dorms, to the improvements in the paint and flooring. In his opinion, these are things that should be inspected and improved on a regular basis.

Though the goals mentioned above are short term, Cook also has a vision for the future improvement of the campus. One important improvement would be to get a new residence hall. The new hall may be somewhat like Ford Hall, or perhaps an apartment style dorm. He would also like to create more opportunities to be involved in campus ministries.

Cook feels that student leadership opportunities should also be expanded. He feels that anyone who wants to be involved should be allowed the opportunity. The involvement in leadership positions should not be based on election or hiring, but open for the masses. As he states "My hope is to increase communication by going into the residence halls, allowing the opportunity to have students voice those needs."

Having more lines of communication, more awareness of needs can be communicated to him through the University Administration Committee or President's Cabinet, which, in Cook's opinion, are



**SMILE!--Carey shares true feelings about NNU and its students!**

always necessary and help to continue advocating the students needs.

Cook wants to create a sense of consistency on the campus of NNU. He believes that one important aspect of the consistency upheld has to do with the policy, and

upholding and believing in the policy. This is not to say that the policy does not need any improvements. He just feels committed to preserving the policy, so the students always know what the policies are.

In his personal life, Cook is a very accomplished person. He has earned his PhD. in Higher Education Administration from the University of Idaho. His dissertation was on the subject of Leadership Development. He graduated from Point Loma Nazarene University. He was a Youth Pastor, and a counselor to those in drug and alcohol rehabilitation. He earned a Masters in Counseling, as well. He has been married to his wife Tracey for 12 years. Their two children are Sam (8) and Hailey (4).

He felt that coming to Northwest Nazarene University was a great chance to work with various students. Since Cook has been here, he has realized that not only does he love getting to work with students in higher education, but he also has the opportunity to help the students in many ways.

One of his favorite ways to help the students would be the chance to see us grow educationally, spiritually and emotionally.

# S.I.F.E. offers community education

By Christi Ross  
Crusader Guest Writer

Is teaching in your blood? How about web design, photography, writing or communication? Any student can find a place in Students in Free Enterprise, also known as S.I.F.E. S.I.F.E. brings students of all majors together to minister to the community through free enterprise education.

Free enterprise education includes teaching others about the global economy, business operation, practicing ethical behavior, and teaching the skills needed to successfully compete in life.

Last year Northwest Nazarene University's chapter of S.I.F.E. earned second runner-up at the regional competition. By expanding the projects from last year and adding others, NNU S.I.F.E. hopes to perform even better this year.

The project for the year is diverse, and it can include everyone.

The Elementary Entering project consists of creating a lesson plan for operating a classroom store. The lesson plan will then be implemented in a fourth grade classroom. S.I.F.E. will also organize the NNU career fair. Other members will teach at—risk youth

the skills needed to find a job. There are many other projects also planned for the year.

S.I.F.E. gives students a chance to network with local and national business leaders. S.I.F.E. sponsors include Wal-Mart, GE, Procter and Gamble, VISA, and many other companies. Leaders from these corporations judge contests at both the local and

national level. This allows students the opportunity to connect with today's business leaders.

NNU S.I.F.E. also provides students the opportunity to earn upper-division credit while impacting the surrounding community. S.I.F.E. allows students to change their lives, while teaching others the skills compete in the business world.

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If you have ever participated in See You at the Pole, you know what we're talking about! It will always be an experience that can be remembered.

We're sure you can get up for a 7:00 a.m. event at least once this year! We'll be praying for our University, so join us! Any school can use some prayer!

Wednesday--September 20 at 7 in the



# Australia and Papua New Guinea full of surprises



**PRETTY MAIDS, ALL IN A ROW**—The ladies from Hallelujah Brass take a moment from the music to pose with their leis and each other at the beautiful campus of Nazarene Bible College in Papua, New Guinea.

**By Kenny Meier  
Crusader Guest Writer**

This summer, NNU's Hallelujah Brass took a three-week tour overseas to Australia and Papua New Guinea.

The Hallelujah Brass is a thirty-member music ensemble which specializes in playing every genre from classical to jazz to traditional sacred music. Since the size of the group and the close to ninety pieces of equipment that we had to take with us, executing this tour was no small task.

The group practiced, toured locally and throughout the Northwest, raised money, and got painful vaccinations in preparation through the whole of the 1999-2000 school year. However, it was well worth the effort.

The three-week tour started out in Brisbane, Queensland after a seven-hour layover in San Francisco International Airport and a grueling fourteen-hour flight from San Francisco to Sydney.

The first week of the tour started off with a bang, playing an average of two concerts a day at elementary and high schools, shopping centers, malls, and of course churches.

This was a very unique opportunity for the members of Hallelujah Brass. Not only to go to a place that most of us had never been before, but to minister to people in many very different venues who had never heard the gospel of Jesus Christ by using the musical ability that He has given us.

In Brisbane, we were received

with high appreciation and respect and were welcomed with nothing but warmth and love from the pastor and church family of the Capalaba Church of the Nazarene. Capalaba is a suburb of Brisbane, and the people that we met there were a true blessing.

After a week Brisbane, we took the trip of a lifetime Papua New Guinea, a third world country off the northern coast of Australia.

That part of the tour was probably one of the most life-changing experiences that each of us has ever had. We got the opportunity in PNG to play for an immeasurable amount of people who had never even seen our kinds of instruments before.

The people welcomed us with abundant food and fellowship and we were looked upon as celebrities as we toured the small country.

This, contrary to what one might think of because of the last statement, was the most humbling experience that an individual could have.

Seeing these almost primitive people get by only on what they had made, harvested or built with their own hands gave a new appreciation for all that we have been blessed with.

The most mind-blowing concept for me was how little these people had and yet how freely they gave.

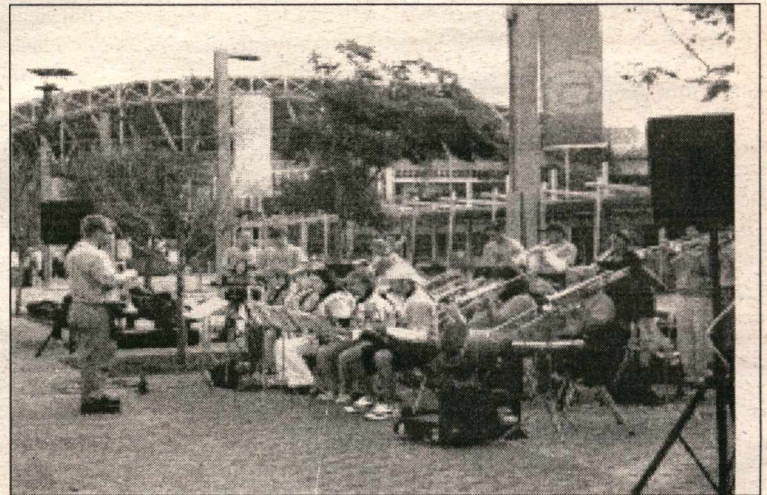
The weather was hot and humid. Most of members of the Brass got sick. Some found themselves in the middle of a robbery at gun point, the roads were hardly traversable at best as they were crowded with people, pigs, dogs and bonfires, not to mention that the roads were barely there in many parts,

and playing so many concerts was absolutely exhausting to all of us.

Nevertheless, it was the greatest experience of my life and has given me a new appreciation for the immense blessings that God has given me. It also showed me that the love of Christ

the strong presence of the Holy Spirit that was incorporated into everything we did.

In Sydney, the group traveled to the Olympic Park, the world famous Sydney Opera House and the Hard



**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**—Hallelujah Brass plays outside the Olympic Stadium in Sydney, Australia. Before the Olympics began, of course! (Photo courtesy of Kara Lyons).

breaks all cultural barriers and that love and joy can conquer any situation no matter how bleak it may seem. I know that my co-ministers share my sentiments.

After a week in Papua New Guinea, we were on the final stretch of our tour to Sydney. This week was mostly comprised of sight seeing and enjoying each other's company.

That was also one of the best parts of the trip; the sense of unity and

Rock Café.

After three weeks of two concerts a day, hours of travel on eleven different flights and many bus rides, we were tired. Part of the reason were the kangaroos and wombats, soda made with real sugar cane instead of Nutra-Sweet and Vegimite. Yet, we were beyond thankful for the amazing challenge that God gave us to travel overseas as His disciples.



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# College Republicans: The "right" side of campus

By Jayson Grenn  
Crusader Staff Writer

As anticipation mounts for the upcoming presidential election, many students on campus ponder over which candidate is the better choice. Last Wednesday, the NNU College Republicans kicked off the new school year and tried to sway student decisions with free pizza and soda. Sophomore Paul Clark said, "If club offers me free food, they have all control over of what I say or do. So yeah, I'm voting for George W. Bush." Since the 00-01 school year is College Republicans first full year

at NNU, some people might still be in wonder of what the club is about and it's purpose.

The College Republican National Committee (CRNC) is the largest and most active student political organization in the nation. Founded at the University of Michigan and with a 107-year history, the CRNC is also the oldest political youth organization in America. The Committee consists of 50 federations and over 1,000 campus chapters with more than 100,000 members. It's also their responsibility to aid Republican candidates in their

campaigns, to encourage student support for Republican candidates, and to foster the spread of conservative ideals on campus. "Clearly, it is our philosophy, our beliefs, our hard work in GOP campaigns that make us the best political youth

group in the nation," proudly states the College Republicans web site.

Last spring, NNU College Republicans did their part by registering over 70 new voters, attending republican parties and fundraisers, and working on campaigns that ranged from State House to U.S. Senate. This fall, we plan on helping in various local campaigns, constructing a club web site, rubbing elbows with mucky mucks at Republican dinners, and having way too much fun. By joining the College Republicans you can have the opportunity to gain valuable leadership

experience at every level, learn the truth behind "hot" issues, and once again, have some fun. From envelope stuffing to Saturday morning literature drops, there is always something you can do. Please contact Jayson Grenn at 8717 for information. Hope to see you at our next meeting!

Some important web sites:  
Register to vote at [www.election.com](http://www.election.com)  
Visit the College Republicans web site @ [www.crnc.org](http://www.crnc.org) for even more information  
Become an informed voter @ [www.georgewbush.com](http://www.georgewbush.com)

*"If a club offers me free food, they have all control over what I say or do. So yeah, I'm voting for George W. Bush."*

-Paul

## NNU Security upgrades

By Sonya Wold  
and Kami Watson  
Copy Editors

Perhaps you have noticed the lack of trees and shrubs on our beautiful campus this year. This is all part of the plan to make N.N.U. a safer campus for both students and faculty. There have been many changes recently in the area of campus security.

Security has added a night dispatch officer that will be in the office from 8pm to 2am each evening. Every call will be filtered through the dispatch office according to Ben Bruening. This will relieve the work load of the on foot officers patrolling campus. The addition of the new position will provide students with a live person to talk to rather than leaving a message on a cell phone.

This year there are ten officers on staff. They are in charge of locking down buildings, providing escorts, setting alarms and responding to calls. On duty hours are from 8pm to 2am.

Officers are needed because of the increase in various disturbances that have been occurring closer to campus than in the past.

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campus is closer and the degree is higher, for us to beef up the security force is necessary" as Bruening

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-Ben Bruening

said. "It is our job to make sure students, faculty and staff are secure," Bruening also mentioned.

When asked what he wanted people to know most about security, Dan Wilcott said, "We want to stress the importance of escorts."

People really don't realize the importance of safety while walking across campus at night.

We wanted to see security in action so we called for an escort to the Brick House from the Crusader Office to pick up Top Ten Café information.

It took the officer four minutes from the time the call was placed

to arrive at our office.

We then had an adventurous ride in a golf cart down Amity, where we arrived safely and quickly at the Brick House.

They happily gave us a ride back to our office. Officers Wilcott and Jon Vanderpool earned five stars for their service!

Escorts are available from 8 pm to 2 pm each and every day of the week.

The security staff encourages students to call if they need assistance. Students are both the eyes and ears of the campus, so any information they have is beneficial to the security staff. The number to call if you need an escort



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**Morrison and Dooley - - - - 9:00 am**  
**Way over at Sutherland - - - - 9:15 am**

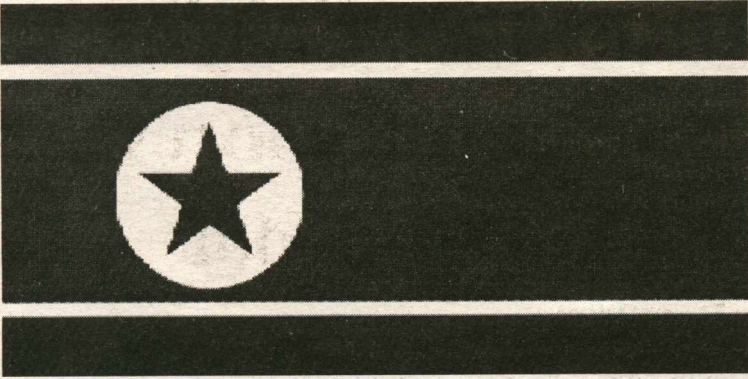
P.S. Sunday school is at 9:30am and Service starts at 10:30am.

## NNU making a difference in the lives of Idaho residents!



Jeff Skeen, David Hille, Paul Clark, Telfer Griffith and Molly Bales enjoy helping others at the Boise Rescue Mission as part of C.H.A.O.S. last Saturday. Many NNU students went out into the Treasure Valley





The flag of the People's Democratic Republic (Formerly North Korea).

## The Koreans unite for Olympic ceremony

By Jessica Cunningham  
Staff Writer

SYDNEY, Australia--

If anyone saw the array of flags during the opening ceremony of the Olympics, they would know that the most exciting and heart-warming delegation was that of Korea.

Cheers of enthusiasm and a standing ovation greeted the North and South Korean athletes on Friday as they walked hand-in-hand around the stadium, a remarkable gesture of friendship despite their rocky past.

An arrangement was made for the two teams to appear together for the opening ceremonies, though they will be competing as separate teams.

All of the North and South Korean athletes wore identical dark blue jackets, beige pants, and badges with a map of the Korean Peninsula, and were led by a member of both teams carrying the unification flag.

Pak Jung Chul, a judo coach from North Korea, and Chung Eun-Sun, a leading women's basketball player from South Korea, had the privilege of carrying the flag with a blue map of Korea around the stadium.

As a test to the efforts of the organizers of this Korean march, the deal was almost broken off because North Korea had so few athletes.

North Korea was allowed to have 90 athletes and other members of their team in the opening march of the countries.

However this small delegation only has 31 athletes and 30 officials at the games. In contrast, South Korea has around 400 representing its country in Sydney.

South Korean athletes are competing in every event but five - canoe, equestrian, modern pentathlon, softball, and triathlon.

This country has a high reputation to fulfill, as they placed tenth in the medal standings of the Los Angeles games in 1984, fourth in Seoul in the 1988 games, seventh in 1992 in Barcelona, and then eighth in the last Olympics in Atlanta.

North Korea has not been known in the past for placing high in the medal standings, but if the cheering crowds were any indication of how well they will do, they will receive a few medals. They will be competing in judo, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, shooting, and archery.

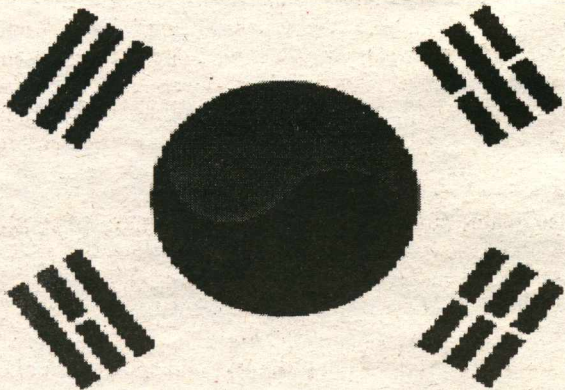
As a reflection of the poverty-stricken country, the lack of athletes from North Korea displayed the poor economic situation that make it difficult for too many to participate in the Olympics. This country has needed outside aid to feed its 22 million desolate people ever since 1995.

In the past, after the split at the end of World War II, these divided countries came together as one team for the world table tennis and youth soccer championships in 1991.

The two countries also walked side-by-side during the Melbourne Olympics in 1956. However, North and South Korea have never marched together at the Olympics as they did on Friday.

North and South Korea have since then improved their relations after the leaders of the two countries met at a summit in June. They agreed to work together toward forgiveness and unity.

This great event at the opening ceremonies of the 27<sup>th</sup> Olympiad seems like a public proclamation of their efforts. With this memorable occasion, it looks to be the start of a great Olympics and an unforgettable moment for viewers all over the world.



The flag of South Korea.

## Iraq causes headaches, tensions

By Joseph Stone  
Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON D.C.--

Events unfolding in the Middle East this weekend seem more like a bad flashback than current events. It appears that the United States will once again focus its attention on Iraqi, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabian borders. Iraq planes are continually violating the no-fly zone established in 1991 over Saudi Arabia.

Saddam Hussein is once again spouting his accusations that Kuwait is stealing Iraq's oil and has threatened to take "appropriate" action, although he did not say what form this action would take. Another area of concern is that of Iraq's demonstrated advancement in recent missile technology and testing. The recent firing of air to air missiles has proven to be a



great threat to allied aircraft in any future confrontation. A senior western diplomat stated that, "The West has been holding back so far, but if this pattern of provocation continues, I'd be very surprised if we get through the next few weeks without some serious military action."

The White House is discussing a wide range of possible actions that might be taken by Saddam Hussein. These include military action by the Iraqi forces against the Kurds, an attack on western aircraft and technology, or on Kuwait itself. The fact that Saddam might play around with oil prices and cause difficult time before November's election date must be considered.

Madeleine Albright, United States Secretary of State, warned Saddam on Thursday that Washington is ready to take military action in the event that Baghdad threatened its neighbors.

Albright stated, "We do have a credible force in the region and are prepared to use it in an appropriate way at a time of our choosing."

The United States has just under 200 aircraft located in the Middle East with more than 20,000 personnel standing by. Albright has also been discussing possible action Iraq might take that would require a military response. Most discussions have been between

## History Quiz: The Birth of Modern Olympics

- Where was the first modern Olympic Games held?
  - Paris, France
  - Berlin, Germany
  - Athens, Greece
  - Helsinki, Finland

- Who is credited with founding the modern Olympic Games?
  - Theodore Roosevelt
  - Baron Pierre de Coubertin
  - Archduke Franz Ferdinand
  - Olympia Dukakis

- What year was the first modern Olympics held?
  - 1896
  - 1900
  - 1917
  - 1924

- Which sport was not featured in the first modern Olympic Games?
  - Cycling
  - Shooting
  - Fencing
  - Archery

- Which nation won the most medals at the first modern Olympic Games?
  - United States
  - Greece
  - Germany
  - Great Britain

- What year did the Olympic flag first fly?
  - 1900
  - 1908
  - 1920
  - 1960

- Which color is not one of the five Olympic rings?
  - Blue
  - Black
  - Red
  - Brown

- What year was the Olympic flame introduced?
  - 1900
  - 1932
  - 1948
  - 1952

- What does the Olympic motto "Citius, Altius, Fortius" mean?
  - "Swifter, Higher, Stronger"
  - "I came, I saw, I conquered"
  - "Ponsford, Andrews, Willis"
  - "By land, By air, By sea"

- Where does the Olympic torch-lighting relay begin?
  - Olympia, Greece
  - Athens, Greece
  - The site of the previous Olympics
  - The city limits of the host city

Answers can be found on page 10.

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# New York City bears

By Laura Berzins  
Staff Writer

In New York: Big city lights, Broadway shows, plenty of people and... bears? Although it may sound a bit odd to list such an intimidating creature along with the characteristics of a greatly populated area, it is true that bears are becoming associated with big city life.

About an hour outside of New York City, serious problems are arising due to the presence of black bears in urban areas. This problem is largely a result of the construction of suburbs right in the middle of where these bears naturally reside and also because of the lack of food available to them.

According to Pat Tucker from the Colorado Division of Wildlife, bears taking in about 20,000 calories by eating for 20 hours each day. The depletion of the bears' normal food supply consisting of berries and acorns has caused them to look elsewhere. Therefore, hungry black bears have been making frequent and frightening appearances at neighborhood trash cans.

The sightings are regular and many residents are at odds with what to do about this problem. Nancy Diamandas, of New Jersey, is taking the situation seriously, stating, "people are

being chased into their homes. Dogs are being attacked. We are out in the yard aware of a constant threat and a constant danger."

She has a right to complain. Bear sightings in New Jersey have jumped an astounding 85 percent in just the last five years.

Not content with simply letting the situation continue to escalate, New Jersey residents were prepared this week to have their first bear hunt in 30 years. However, threats of serious lawsuits by animal rights groups stopped this "solution" dead in its tracks. Furthermore, New York and New Jersey are not the only places

in the United States that are suffering from this escalating situation.

Colorado is also suffering from the presence of black bears in its urban areas. They have invaded the cities and become clear nuisances by taking control of city streets and dumpsters. It is even to the point where the police in Aspen have more run-ins with bears each night than they do with burglars.

Moreover, the bears are simply getting too close for comfort for most residents. Joan Cundhill of Aspen clarifies explaining, "I smell them, I hear them. I hear them hitting the house. I thought I was having an earthquake the other night. And it was just a bear beating on the bedroom wall."

So what are urban residents to do in situations such as these? Clearly, the bears are frightening and pose a threat to people. In addition, many residents are worried about how they can protect their pets and children from the black bears, even though no serious injuries have been reported.

In response, local authorities are now scrambling to come up with a solution to keep the bears away from angry residents. However, until an agreeable solution is reached, residents of bear-invaded areas will have to wait this one out.



# News Briefs

## Nancy Johnson wins first Gold Medal

By Amy Oglevie  
Off-Campus News Section Editor

SYDNEY, Australia—

Nancy Johnson of the United States walked away the first gold medal of the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games Saturday. It was the first gold medal for the 26 year-old 10m Air Rifle Shooter. Johnson triumphed over South Korean Cho-Hyun Kang on the last shot of the match. Opponent Jing Gao of China took the bronze.

Johnson and Kang were tied after nine of the ten final shots at 487.8 points, but Johnson outscored her South Korean rival by two-tenths of a point on the final shot to win the gold. Kang led the field after the preliminary rounds with Johnson two points behind in fifth place. Favorite and current world champion, Sonya Pfeilschifter of Germany, finished fifth after entering the final in third place.

As an athlete, Johnson has strived to do her very best. According to her official Olympic profile, Johnson noted under "ambitions" that she "aims to win the first gold medal for the USA in the Women's 10m Air Rifle."

Former recent achievements include second place in Women's 10m Air Rifle in the Pan American Games in 1999 and third place in Women's 3 Position at the U.S. Nationals in 1998.

## Chernobyl to close last nuclear reactor

By Amy Oglevie  
Off-Campus News Section Editor

PARIS, France—

The last operating nuclear reactor at Ukraine's notorious Chernobyl plant will be shutdown before the end of the year. The reactor, scene of the worst civilian nuclear disaster in 1986, will cease to operate on December 15.

The country's president, Leonid Kuchma commented at a news conference at France's Elysee palace that the choice was "a political decision...and it will be a historic event."

"I invite the world press to come and witness it," President Kuchma said. "In 1997, we took the decision to the European Union to shut down the reactor and this was a definitive decision."

More than three million of Ukraine's population were affected by the 1986 disaster; thirty-one people died immediately due to the explosion of the reactor and thousands more are believed to have died since from the after effects.

The explosion spewed into the air, over Ukraine, Belarus, and other areas, 30 to 40 times the radiation of both bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Since 1986 the reactors at Chernobyl have gradually been taken out of service. In 1991 a fire shut down one of the remaining reactors, and another was closed in 1996 leaving just the one in use.

## New education plan for local students

By Joseph Stone  
Staff Writer

Nampa secondary school students will no longer be looking at what classes to take and how many credits are needed for graduation. Starting next school year, they will sign up for Career Pathway Academies. This program encourages students to work toward more than just a high school diploma; students will seek to prepare themselves for what is in store after graduation.

"We want to have students register in Career Pathways so they are actually registering in a program of study," Ralph Kern, Nampa administrator for 'School Reform and High Schools That Work, told the school board Tuesday'. "We want to eliminate the general track. By eliminating the general track, (we can) eliminate the minimum."

Already in place now are classes that can earn students college credit and currently there are more than 700 students taking advantage of these classes. Kern believes that it is feasible to for students to graduate with an entire freshman year of college already completed with the aid of advanced placement classes. The Career Pathway Academies program would also enable students entering the work force or proceeding into technical schools to have similar advantages.

"Colleges and employers should not have to teach our students what they should have learned in high school," Nampa Superintendent Gary Larsen said.

The main focus of the program is enhancing learning-to-learn skills, communication skills, thinking and reasoning skills, interpersonal skills, personal and social responsibility and working on expanding and integrating knowledge.

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# Searching for a Church to call home, h

By Noell Keyt  
Feature Editor

A new school year has started and everyone is excited to rekindle friendships, tell stories of their summers, attend their fondest churches and most importantly worship the Lord. (Not that you would not have been doing this over the summer). Being here means something different, or at least that is the experience I am having. This is my third year in college, but my first year here and adjusting has been the hardest part. From finding a church and a worship service that I feel comfortable in, to the enormous change in my class loads. (I never thought 300 level classes would be so hard). Believe me, I'm still trying to adjust to it all. For all of you who are still in that hazy area on what church to go to and where and when they meet, here is some helpful information about some of the surrounding churches. As for how to pass your 300 level classes, talk to me when the semester is over. I'll be struggling with those for awhile.

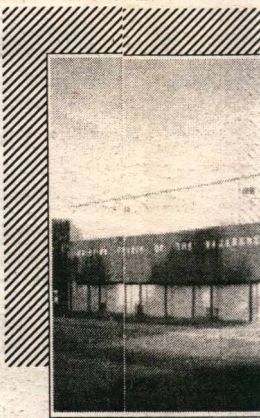


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## FAIRVIEW

**Fairview Church of the Nazarene**  
516 Fairview Ave.  
Nampa, ID  
Phone Number: 466-6211  
Pastor: Orville Halley  
Sunday School Teachers: Rod & Bobbi Krohn  
Dave & Cindy Oldenka  
Church/Sunday School times: 9:20 a.m. Contemporary  
10:45 a.m. College and Career  
School class

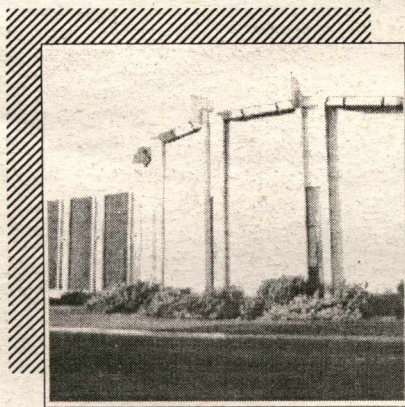


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## NAMPA FIRST CHURCH

**Nampa First Church of the Nazarene**  
600 15th Ave. South  
Nampa, ID  
Phone Number: 466-3549  
Senior Pastor: Dr. Stephen Borger  
Student Ministries: Don Bergland  
Church/Sunday School times: 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship, Sanctuary Sunday School (adult and children)  
11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration, Sanctuary Sunday School (adult, college, teens)  
6:00 p.m. Evening Praise and Worship

## DEER FLAT FREE METHODIST

**Deer Flat Free Methodist Church**  
17703 Beet Rd.  
Caldwell, ID  
Phone Number: 459-3845  
Pastor: New pastor coming  
Church/Sunday School times: 9:20 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service  
10:45 a.m. College and Career Sunday School class

By Don Belisle  
Campus Writer

New and exciting things are happening at the Deer Flat Free Methodist Church. The church is in the midst of great change and excitement. During these changes is a perfect time to get involved and be a part of the growth. The church has a new music pastor, and soon to join the congregation in October will be their new pastor (whom is currently starting a church in Texas)! The family at Deer Flat is a very loving and sincere body of believers, making it very warm and inviting.

The college group is also going through its own stages of change. The college group started just last year and is already exploding with awesome growth. Recently, the group has moved into a bigger and better room (which they've named latte—come and find out why!). In its growth it is reaching out with cell groups, bible studies, drama teams, and other ministries. This is an amazing group of brothers and sisters to be involved with. Experience their encouragement and love.





# me, here is some information to help



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## BETHEL

**Bethel Church of the Nazarene**  
 3001 12th Ave.  
 Nampa, ID  
 Phone Number: 466-6344  
 Pastor: Doug Wilson  
 Church/Sunday School times: 9:30a.m. College and Career Sunday School class  
 10:50a.m. Contemporary Worship Service

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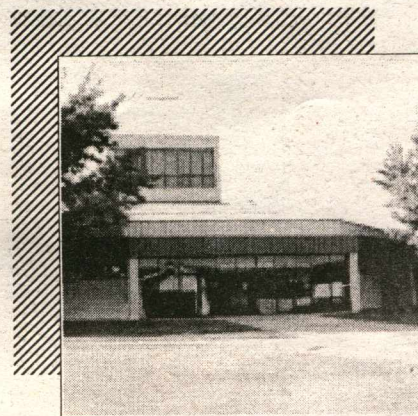


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## KARCHER

**Karcher Church of the Nazarene**  
 W. Karcher Rd. & N. Middleton Rd.  
 Nampa, ID  
 Phone Number: 467-7479  
 Senior Pastor: Rick L. Garmon  
 Sunday School Teacher: Adam Jurhs  
 Church/Sunday School times: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday school  
 6.00 p.m. Evening Worship and Ministries

By Sonya  
Copy Ed

T...hort drive to Meridian and visit Valley Shepherd Nazarene. You will find a Christ centered church. This year the college class has new leaders and meets each Sunday at 9:30 am in the church gym. This coming weekend the class is having a big BBQ to get to know everyone. If you have any questions give me a call at 8941.

The morning service starts at 10:45am (Nazarene Standard Time) and has a combination of both the traditional and contemporary aspects of worship. The music consists of a mixture of hymns and newer praise choruses. Pastor Dave Cox brings a challenging message each week and keeps me coming back for more.

If you're looking for a new church home give Valley Shepherd a try. You'll be glad you did.

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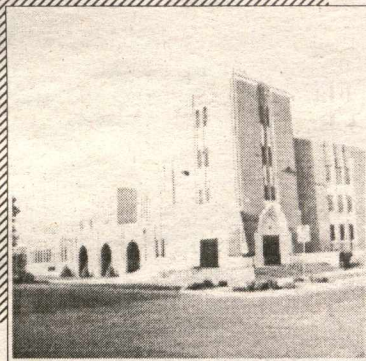
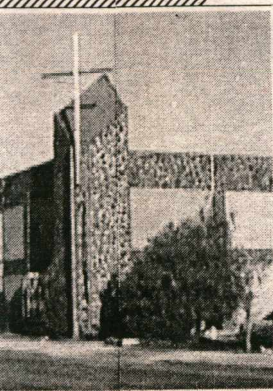


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## COLLEGE

**College Church of the Nazarene**  
 504 E. Dewey Ave.  
 Nampa, ID  
 Phone Number: 466-8421  
 Pastor: They are currently in the process of getting a new pastor.  
 Sunday School Teacher: Mike Kipp  
 Church/Sunday School times: 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service  
 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service  
 Sunday School Convens at same times





# Church arsons are down

By Ryan Hanson  
Off-Campus News Writer

Federal authorities announced Friday that the number of church arson and bombings have declined for the fifth year in a row as a result of increased law enforcement measures.

"For the Federal Government, combating attacks on America's houses of worship will remain a permanent priority," said Bill Lann Lee, the co-chairman of the National Church Arson Task Force. Lee is also the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for civil rights.

The task force was established nearly five years ago by President Bill Clinton, after a dramatic increase in reports of church fires. The task force is largely comprised of Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) and Department of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (A.T.F) agents, and investigated 82 deliberately set fires and bombings of churches during the first 9 months of this year.

If the arsons and bombings continue at their current rate, the number of incidents will total 130 for the year 2000. This will be the fewest since the task force was created and less than half the total number of attacks four years

ago. Under-secretary of the Treasury, James Johnson, a co-chairman on the task force, credits continued vigilance, well-publicized arrests and ongoing prevention efforts for this continued downward trend in the number of attacks.

Johnson announced that the task force had investigated 945

responsible for fires damaging or destroying the buildings in which their congregations worship.

The team has not uncovered evidence of any type of conspiracy, but in some cases individual suspects were found to be responsible for several fires.

One of the most extreme cases is the case of self-described Satanist Jay Scott Ballinger. He pleaded guilty in July to the charge of setting 26 church fires in eight states between 1994 and 1999.

Ballinger has yet been sentenced for these conviction, but federal prosecutors are seeking a sentence of more than 42 years in prison. This punishment would comprise the longest sentence for church arson in U.S. history, said the Justice Department. Ballinger is still waiting arraignment on charges for five church arsons in Georgia.

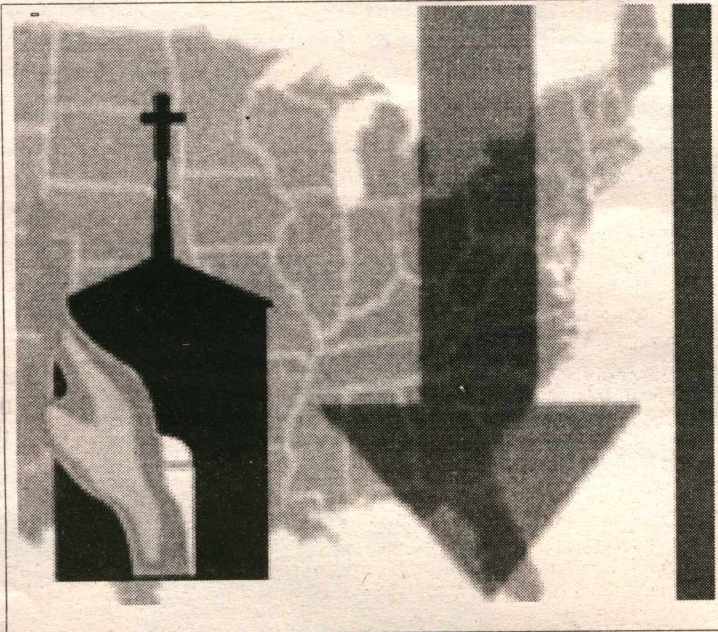
"Fires may have scorched the structures, but they did not sear the spirit of the communities of which these houses of worship are located," Lee said

The task force officials presented their Fourth Year Report to the Congressional Black Caucus, which met on Friday afternoon on Capitol Hill.

arsons, bombings, or attempted bombings, and arrested 431 suspects in connection with 342 of the incidents, all since the inception of the task force.

The task force's arrest rate is 36.2 percent, more than twice the general arrest rate for arson case nationwide, which is 16 percent.

The task force was created in the wake of charges by African-American church leaders that a large conspiracy may be



# Army official tried for murder

By Ryan Hanson  
Off-Campus News Writer

WASHINGTON—The government recently released an edited version of a report dealing with members of a peacekeeping unit in Kosovo. The unit was reported to have involved in beating and abusing civilians that they were their to protect.

A senior Army official stated Friday that, "This squad is bad news. They were bad apples."

The report was introduced during the trial of convicted murderer Staff Sgt. Frank Ronghi. It shows that several soldiers assigned to Ronghi's unit engaged in intimidation, illegal detention of explosives, and beatings of civilians in the Kosovar town of Vitnia.

Ronghi was sentenced to life in prison without parole after pleading guilty to premeditated murder, sodomy, and committing indecent acts with an 11-year-old Kosovar girl earlier this year. The plea was given in order that he might avoid the death penalty. The Army is investigating Ronghi's unit, the 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Regiment of the famed

82nd Airborne Division, for its conduct. An investigation was launched following Ronghi's arrest.

The investigation was conducted to collect evidence against Ronghi, but officials learned, during the course of the investigation, that other members of his unit had also engaged in misconduct. Nine members, including four officers, have also been punished.

All punishments, announced in March and April of this year, were of a "non-judicial" or "administrative" nature, and the men were not jailed.

Investigators found that nine soldiers under Ronghi had threatened civilians with weapons, held people in custody for unreasonable lengths of time, and also assaulted innocent civilians. One official described the unit as being "generally abusive" towards women.

Military officials said that the report raised questions about the kinds of training that the men had received in preparation for their peacekeeping duty.

While the central facts of the case and the unit's

conduct have already been made public, the 1,100-page detailed report is expected to provide additional information even after the extensive removal of classified material.

The names of the other soldiers who were punished are currently withheld by the Army since they were not convicted with any felony crimes. The U.S. Army has said that the punishments include the withholding of pay, reduction in rank, and in several cases "career ending letters of



Sgt. Frank Ronghi, reprimand."

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# Olympic opening

By C.J. Tilley  
Off-Campus News Writer

.....for the cleansing of the land, in preparation for the games. Iron and tin, used on many early Australian farms for construction and irrigation, provided the flooring for an adaptation of traditional Irish dancing.

The idea behind this tableau was to show how the taming of the land helped develop the athletic skills soon to be put to the test in the Games. Flamespinners and horsemen depicted figures real and mythical from Australia's past. Some Aborigine women had walked for five days to take part in the ceremony added their numbers to those present to make 12,697 performers combining their efforts to bring the flavor of an MGM musical epic to the Olympics.

One particular scene, which was a disaster during rehearsal but a huge success during the performance, was the "hammer ballet", when performers emerged from



boxes dotted around the stadium floor to push their machines in intricate patterns, finally forming the Olympic rings.

The spectators too became a part of the festivities, waving thousands of bracelets bearing lights to the changing beat of the music and weaving their own patterns in the night sky.

The final scene before the arrival of the athletes from 200 competing countries was a performance by the "2000 Marching Band." The 2,000 band members from 20 countries who played had rehearsed for two years for the ceremony, but only came together as and ensemble nine days before

Friday's performance. "What we've tried to do is reflect our culture," said David Atkins, the ceremony's artistic director. "That's part of the ceremony, to incite interest."

Four-time gold medal winner, Betty Cuthbert, a sufferer of multiple sclerosis was pushed in her wheelchair by three-time silver medallist Raelene Boyle, as she carried the flame into the stadium. She then handed off to Swimmer Dawn Fraser. Hurdler Shirley Strickland and swimmer Shane Gould also took a turn ferrying the dancing flame around the track and through the thousands of international athletes massed on the infield.

Before the lighting of the flame, Olympics chief Juan Antonio Samaranch greeted the Australian audience with a Spanish accented

"g'day" and Australian Governor General Sir William Deane declared the Games officially open.

Olympian Cathy Freeman, Australia's 1991 Aboriginal Athlete of the year took the Olympic torch from long-jumper Debbie Flintoff-King. Freeman climbed the gleaming white stairway at the end of the stadium and walked through water to stand in a pool fed by a lighted waterfall tumbling from the top of the stadium. The 400-meter runner held the flame aloft, then bent to light a ring of fire in the center of the pool. Sydney's Olympic cauldron rose around her, lifting to the top of the stadium on a track that followed the course of the waterfall.

## Answers:

1. C- Athens, Greece
2. B- Baron Pierre de Coubertin
3. A- 1896
4. D- Archery
5. B- Greece
6. C- 1920
7. D- Brown
8. B- 1932
9. A- "Swifter, Higher, Stronger"
10. A- Olympia



# "Has Beens" falter in opener

By Craig Craker  
Crusader Sports Editor

Nampa, Id. - The Intramural football season has started out rather dull.

In the first game of the season the Chicago Bears took care of the Bad News Carebears 20-14.

Jeremy Franklin ran back an interception for a touchdown and Dan Merchant caught a touchdown for the Bears. Trevor Lubiens caught a touchdown and Tyler Moyer ran one in for the Carebears.

The second game of the day featured what many have considered the dream team of intramurals. Dave Oliver, LaMark Judkins, Rob Russell, Matt Freeby and many other veterans lead the team from yesteryear.

The only problem was the team looked old and slow on the field. As one team member put it, "We ain't nothing but a bunch of has beens seeking past glory."

To go along with the fact that they are having a quarterback

controversy between Russell and Ryan Brown, according to an anonymous source. "Russell is good but the team just needs a change. If the team goes down this week watch for a change and the coach going with Brown," said an anonymous team member who had to request to not be named.

They have renamed their team the Has Beens. Boris Incorporated rolled over the Has Beens 33-14.

Chris Tiner caught two long touchdown passes to start the day. Greg Miller added an acrobatic tip catch for a score, Josh Hodges also caught a touchdown and Miller scored on a sweep to cap off his day for Incorporated.

The Has Beens put two on the board as Judkins caught a touchdown and Ryan LeBaron ran a touchdown in.

In the third game of the afternoon Da Punks took on the

"Freshman have no Nads" team. The No Nads got things started early when Jason Glenn walked the tightrope and scored the touchdown for the early 6-0 lead.

Adam Hermansofer caught a 60-yard bomb in the waning seconds of the first half for Da Punks, to tie the game at six apiece.

In the second half though it was all No Nads. Dan Lowry caught a touchdown pass, as did Ryan Boschma, and to cap things off the No Nads defense stepped up with the safety to end the game. The No Nads climb to 1-0 with the 20-6 trouncing of Da Punks.

The last game of the day featured two up and coming powerhouses as the Super Friends and the Tight Ends got into the mix of things.

Dan Mangeac and Jeremy Lynch scored first half touchdowns for the Super Friends. Jason Glenn added a touchdown for the Tight Ends to cut the lead to 14-6 going into the half.

In the second half Luke Duerre put the game away with a

long touchdown reception for the Super Friends making it 20-6. Glenn added another touchdown but it was too little too late as the clock ran out.

The MVP for the week goes to Greg Miller of Boris Incorporated.

The games for next week are, Game 1 the Bad News Carebears vs. Da Punks at 10:00 am. Game 2 features Boris Incorporated vs. Freshman No Nada at 11:00 am. Game 3 features the Tight Ends vs. Chicago Bears at 12:00 pm. Game 4 features the Has Beens vs. the Super Friends at 1:00.

Come on out to the old track and watch the guys thunder up and down the field.

Comments or suggestions mail to box 3073 or call 8223.

*"We ain't nothing but a bunch of has beens seeking past glory," said Dream Team member Tom Burrell.*

*"You could see a quarterback change next week if they lose," an anonymous source.*

# Softball diary part I: introduction

By Meghan Shaw  
Staff Writer

This article is the first part of what is going to be an on going series. The point of this article is sort of a diary of what it is like to be on a sports team.

Check back next week as the team has their first action this weekend.

Before I even get started let me say that yes, there is a women's fastpitch softball team at NNU. After a week of being asked, "What were your practicing for?"

and "I didn't know we had I team," I thought that I should clear that up right off the bat (no pun intended). This year we will be competing as club team in preparation to play varsity ball next year.

The team begins with 22 softball hopefuls and we are excited to see what the year will bring. We are already realizing that being the first team is going to bring a lot of challenges, but we also feel that it will be an awesome experience. Not only are we looking forward to all the innings

that we will get to play, but also the friendships we are making. Yes, I know that sounds sappy, but it's true. The team is already on its way to something amazing, even though it might not be reflected in the win-loss column.

Last Saturday we had the opportunity to get up at 5:30 in the morning and travel to McCall for a ropes course to promote team bonding.

Despite the fact that I was up before the sun and climbing into a van for a three-hour drive, it was one of the best days I can remember. Not only did we get to jump off a telephone pole and fly

down a zip line, we learned to work as a team and appreciate one another.

So the bottom line is this, yes, there is now a softball team and whether we win or lose it is going to be something awesome. Plus, next to the baseball team, how bad can we look?

Have any feedback about this or other articles in the sports section? Write to campus mail box 3073.

## Craker's Corner

Mumblings and Grumblings and other tidbits from the world of national sports  
From the land of the Giants

I was reading an article this past week and found an interesting tidbit of information regarding Barry Bonds. Bonds is batting .229 with one homerun, and five RBI's in 20 career postseason games. Does that sound like a quality playoff performer or what? The Giants may be the hottest team in baseball but that does not mean they are going to do that well in the postseason when they are led by such a quality playoff performer. Anyone that tries to say that the Yankees are not the favorites is crazy.

Has anyone been to SavedCo. recently?

In another article I was reading, by ESPN's baseball analyst Rob Neyer, he attended a game at the Mariners Safeco Field and here is what he had to say.

"A note on the fans: I've got season tickets at Safeco Field, so it gives me no joy to report that the crowd there is about as exciting as a dead fish. As exciting as last night's game was, the fans made noise only on those occasion when the video board told them to. I know I've said this before, but I'll say it again: if you've not been to Fenway Park, you need to get there before it's gone, so you'll at least have the memory of what a baseball game is supposed to feel like. Because in the great majority of the new mallparks, it just ain't the same."

I will have to agree with Mr. Neyer, I hate the fans at Safeco they never cheer it is as though they are there to socialize rather than watch baseball.

Wild Card Race get's hot!

Some of you may have noticed that I ripped on the Oakland A's and said they did not deserve to make the playoffs but now happened to be tied for the wild card lead. Well the A's have been playing quality teams such as the Devil Rays while Cleveland has one of the most brutal-schedules in all of baseball left as they will play 14 games in 11 days including three straight double headers.

Double Header mania

Two of those double headers against the Boston Red Sox and the other one will be a history maker. The first game will be against the Chicago White Sox and the second game will be against the Minnesota Twins.

Run Scoring Madness

Rickey Henderson moved into second place all time on the career runs scored list this past Friday. In doing so he passed Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron who were tied. Henderson has 2,175 runs, but is well behind the leader Ty Cobb who has 2,246.

Idaho Television

What is the deal with Idaho television screwing us? As much as I enjoyed watching Daunte Culpepper go to work against the Patriots, I would have much rather been watching the Seahawks and Saints. Why did we not get the regional coverage? Are we closer to Minnesota than Seattle? Heeekk no.

T.V. in Marriott

For the two years that I have gone here the television has never been turned off inside Marriott. Yet what is this nonsense when I show up here at NNU this year? No television. So I decided to explore. I asked the manager of Marriott why the television did not work and he told me that S.G.A. did not have enough money. And though I have yet to talk to an S.G.A. member about this, I find it preposterous. How could anything inside of our school not have enough money? It couldn't be as simple as that. I have paid more money, or should I say I have borrowed more money, this year than any other year that I have gone here. So I know that it is nonsense that we don't have enough money to pay \$30 a month for cable. All I want to do is watch some sports during meal times, is that too much to ask? I think not.

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# Men, women teams crush MSUB

By Craig Craker  
Crusader Sports Writer

The Men's Soccer team won their first game of the season this past Friday, defeating Montana State University-Billings 2-1.

Brett O'Conner made 12 saves including two spectacular saves with 18 minutes remaining. MSUB received a penalty kick but O'Conner stopped them cold on both attempts.

Jason Glenn opened the scoring for NNU at the 3:20 mark of the first half with an assist from Jeff Glasenapp. Justin Metzger made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal in the 31st minute. NNU climbs to 1-6-0 on the season.

The team's next action is this coming Thursday at 4 p.m. when they host Humboldt State in the Les Schwab Tournament.

Jayne Mottram scored in the 16th minute for the 1-0 lead and 90 seconds later assisted on Katie Betts' goal to make it 2-0. Randi Hufford made it 3-0 in the 43rd minute on assists from Kerri Tygart and Jamie Swanson. Shauna Voss and Shemia Fagan combined for the shutout. NNU climbs to 1-4-1 overall and 1-2-0 in the conference. The team plays this Tuesday at Albertson at 4 p.m.



HEADS UP! Crusader passes the ball setting up the team's first goal. (Photo by Amy Carner)

## Go Figure

2 The number of good meals I have eaten at "the Rot", you can add the chicken and steak on Saturday the 16th to the list.

\$2010 The amount I have payed this term for the right to eat those two good meals.

1-2 The Seahawks record. Hey let's give it up for the 'Hawks, they finally won a game! Let us hope that they lose the rest so they can draft Michael Vick and get Jon Kitna out of here.

2 The number of additional sports writers that I need for the year. Feel free to contact me at 8223 or 8656 if you are interested.

4-1 The Pac 10's record this past week against ranked teams.

7 Number of mulligan's Nate Roskam used to beat me in 9 hole's of golf.

8 The Yankees magic number.

33-13 The score that Dave Oliver's intramural team got waxed by, by a bunch of freshmen might I add.

50 Home runs by Sammy Sosa, the third straight season he has hit 50 or more. He joins Babe Ruth and Mark McGwire as the only players to accomplish this feat at least three times. The other two have done it four times.

76-0 The score that Kansas State put up against perennial power Ball State this past Saturday.

85-61 The Yankees record.

## Volleyball off to 6-3 start

By Liz Archung  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team may not have won every match on their recent trip to Washington for the Pacific West Conference; however, they did leave their mark at Seattle University on Thursday, September 14.

It's safe to say that the 'Saders hard work and dedication showed - especially when it came down to the final score of 15-5, 15-10, 15-6.

The whole team contributed to this victory including Michelle Phillips. Phillips had nine kills, a .474 hitting percentage, seven aces and nine digs.

Other major contributors to the victory were Louise Free with 12 kills and Larissa Mereszczak with 11.

Erin Hellberg sprained her ankle when the score was 12-3, "but we were able to adapt," said Coach Darlene Brasch. Leaving her team to finish off Seattle University. This was NNU's second victory over SU.

The next two days of the Pacific West Conference resulted in two victories for Seattle Pacific University and Western Washington.

SPU 15-12, 15-7, 15-10

Although there was no victory for NNU, there was definitely a sense of determination

These contributions and many more helped the 'Saders to keep the games close ending with a score of 15-12, 15-7, 15-10 in favor of SPU.

WWU 15-6, 15-13, 15-4

Michelle Parker and Kirsten Mahn combined or 28 kills to power Western Washington to

the 15-6, 15-13, 15-4 victory over NNU this past Saturday. Hellberg led NNU with 12 kills and Mereszczak also had 12 kills to pace NNU.

The Vikings went up 7-1 in game one before NNU rallied to cut the deficit to 7-5.

In game two the Crusaders led 9-8 before the Vikings took a 14-9 lead.

NNU rallied for four points but the rally died on a winning kill by Parker.

Western had seven service aces in game three in

scoring the first seven points.

NNU hosts Saint Martin's on Thursday, September 21 at 7:00 pm in the NNU gym. Come and watch the team take St.



WAY TO GO TEAM! NNU volleyball team celebrates another victory Seattle University.. (Photo by Haniel Massoud)

left behind.

Hellberg played on her sprained ankle from the previous match and ended up with 11 kills. Mindy Swanson had 25 assists and Mereszczak had 11 digs.

## Time Out

Come worship with  
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and listen to the  
inspiring words of  
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Chaplain Carly  
Powne. Come and  
be apart of what  
God is doing on this  
campus or just get  
alternative Chapel  
Credit. 9:00 pm this  
Wednesday on the  
Soccer Field  
(weather pending).

\*Wanna speak or help with worship? Contact Nate @ 8778.



# Equality is the issue rather than feminism

By David Nichols  
Opinions Staff Writer

At about 10:05 am on Wednesday the 13<sup>th</sup> the Students of NNU filed into their seats for chapel not knowing that one of the biggest can of worms in history was about to be dumped on their heads. Chapel took a slightly different turn than usual and in doing so both intrigued and appalled members of the student body.

Dr. Andrews, the head of the department of Psychology, spoke on issues that involved some of our most deeply rooted concepts in society, the issues of equality between Woman and Man. Some of the issues that were touched on included, the number of women who are and have been in abusive relationships, the average salary scale of women compared to men, and she even touched base on women in God's Holy Ministry.

I interviewed Dr. Andrews, to ask her some of the more pertinent questions that I'd been hearing from students. She told me that more than half of the statistics she used are from Janet Shibley Hydes' "Half the Human Race," Rebecca Laird's "What's Gender got to do with it?" and Margaret Maitlan's "Psychology of

Women." She said that she wasn't surprised by some of the "buzz" that's been traveling around campus, and that in Christian settings people often excuse themselves from prejudice.

The critical question is this: "Is NNU better than regular society when it comes to gender bias issues." Sadly, no, we are in most aspects the same as our secular counterparts. Just look at the vice presidents of our school as an example; there is not one woman among them, or for that matter, very high up on the NNU ladder. The answer is not to just

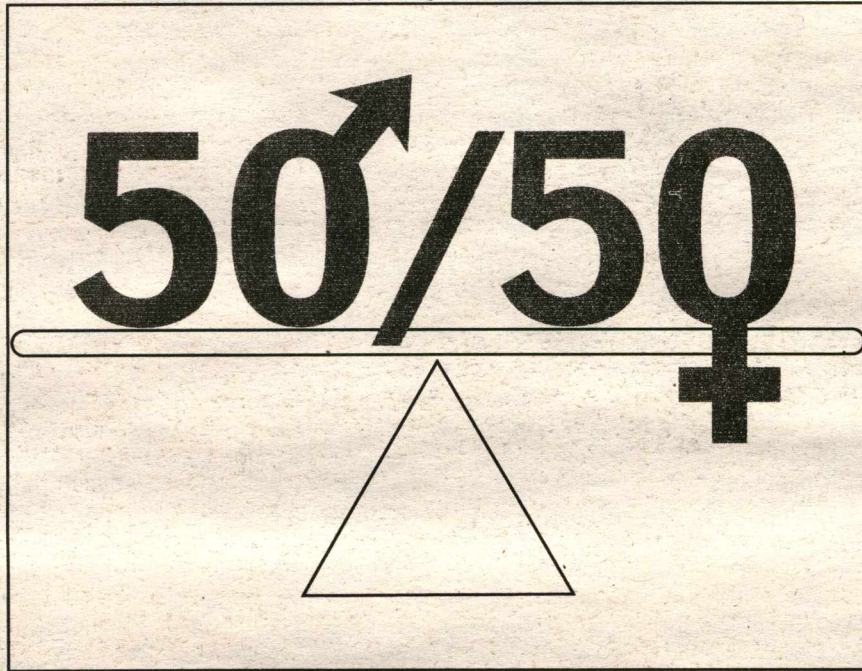
grab the first available women and give her the position, but to try to find qualified women to match employment opportunities as well as trying to find properly qualified

read the morning of Dr. Andrews' speech? Did you notice that it was read from an inclusive language Bible? I bet you couldn't tell the difference. In fact, if we look at our

twenty people I questioned, only two admitted to using inclusive language, and those two happened to be women.

In my second poll, I asked five males and five females what gender they associated with the Wal-Mart smiley face. Only one out of each group said that they didn't associate any gender with the face; the rest said that they thought of the face as being male. I think that these polls, although based on a rather small portion of our college population, do show us the level of awareness and concern on the issues of gender biases.

In closing, please carefully consider the feelings you are holding inside of you. We need not hold on to a conservative view that forbids change, but we should open our minds to allowing women into key positions. Also, as I mentioned before in this article, changing hymns and even biblical passages to contain inclusive language leaves both the music and the holy Scriptures intact and with the same message. Perhaps, our Heavenly Parent designed our inspired music and Scriptures to withstand such a change, as our development towards Christ-likeness takes its next step into the new millennium.



women to take chair positions.

An interesting bit that I'd like to toss out there is, did any of you pay close attention to the difference in the scripture that was

whole thought about the issues. The results may be surprising to some people. I first asked ten males and ten females whether or not they use inclusive language. Out of the

# Homosexuals should be treated with respect

As a Christian community, we try to be accepting, but this doesn't seem to apply when it comes to homosexuals. A frustrated student speaks out.

By John Doe  
Staff Writer

This article deals with the touchy (at least on this campus) subject of homosexuality. I'll attempt to do this in a three-fold manner: gays on campus, the Christian homosexual, and harassment on campus.

By writing this article anonymously I wish to get a point across. I am gay. However, since you probably don't know who I am, I could be anyone: your brother, sister, friend, professor, roommate, co-

worker, or any number of people you deal with on a day to day basis.

Of course, there are the few people who know who I am, and that I am writing this article; and others will probably deduce who I am through what I will write here. My point is this: gays are here. By here, I mean everywhere. We deserve to be treated just like everyone else. We are just as human as you are.

I have been a Christian for just over 6 years now. I have considered myself gay for quite a bit longer. They are both parts of my life. Unlike the choice to become Christian, I did not choose to become gay any more than the majority of you chose to be straight.

I don't know what the cause of homosexuality is. I've

heard everything from genetics, the environment, how your parents raised you, that it's a curse from God, and that it might be a mixture of several factors. It's a question that, in all likelihood, will not be answered in my lifetime.

But, I digress from the point. What are the criteria of being a Christian? To ask God for the forgiveness of your sins, and to invite Jesus into your heart. To love God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. To love your neighbor as yourself. I do all these things to the best of my ability. Like all humans, I stumble, sometimes I even fall, but I get back up again, as well. I fail to see the problem in my being gay and also being a God-fearing, God-loving, and God-living Christian as well.

As I pen this article, I have

been living in my dorm room for nearly two weeks now. Not a day has passed where I will come back to my room and see written on my marker board some lewd anti-gay comment; a sexually graphic gay drawing; and, newest yet, gay pornographic pictures taped to my board. I have no idea who is doing this, so I don't even know if they realize that I actually am gay.

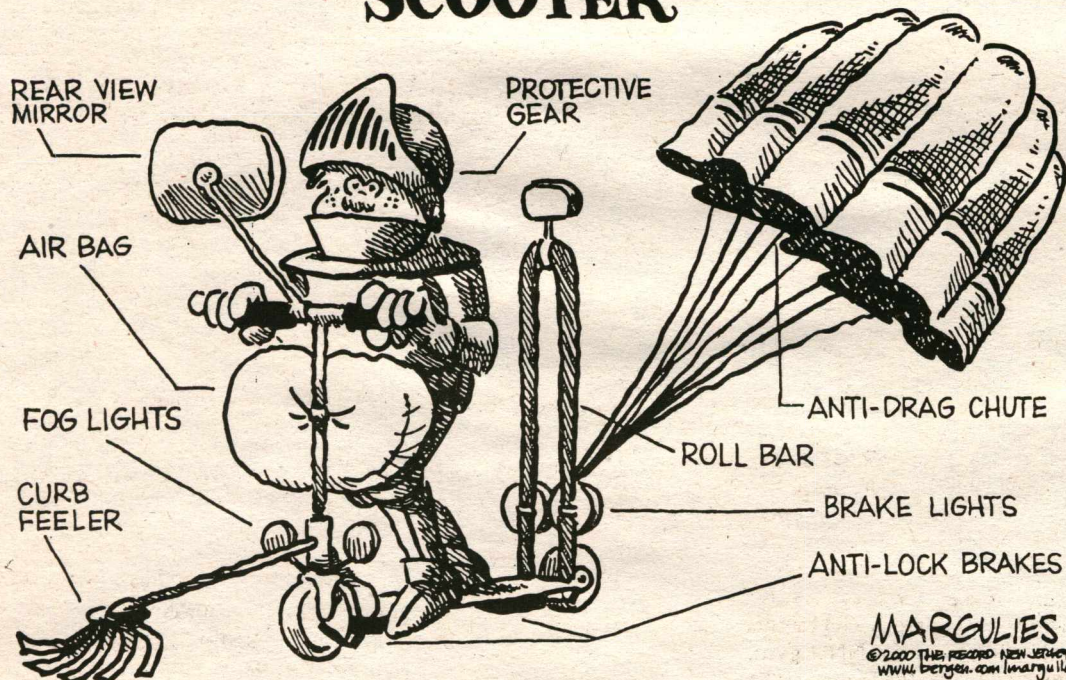
I've written on my board requesting that they stop. It hasn't. I've called my RA (since I hardly ever see my RA in person) several times, and they have yet to reply to any of my phone calls. I'm in the process of talking to my RD now, and if I have to, I will take this all the way to the President and beyond.

Harassment in any form is

wrong and most of all illegal. I don't care if the person doing the harassing thinks that it is all in good fun, or that they're just playing. It is degrading to the person being harassed, harmful to their self-esteem, extremely emotionally stressful, disruptive to their academic life, and the list goes on and on.

I think that something like this in any form is appalling at a Christian school, and that it's being done by 'upstanding, moral, Christian students'. For those of you doing these things, frankly, you should be ashamed of yourselves. But, this is a two way street as well. I have to get over the bitterness and anger growing in my heart, and take a big step forward: forgiveness of those doing these things to me. And I will take that step here and now.

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# Shedding new light on evolution controversy

By Derek Bartlow  
Columnist

As a freshman at NNU, I have been on campus just two weeks and am amazed to see that evolutionary thought has already crept into the classroom. This column is dedicated to help students combat evolution and understand the truth of God's Word from the very first verse. I have a lot of information I look forward to sharing in future articles!

Did all life on earth evolve from a glob of primordial slime? Or is the idea mere junk science, sustained by the boosters of lofty doctorate degrees, who reject any scientific evidence against evolution in favor of believing in man's theories rather than God's truth?

Pretend for a moment that you are taking a vacation through the Northern United States of America. As you travel along, you happen to look in your rearview mirror, where you see four distinct, unmistakable faces staring at you from the side of the mountain.

Would you think for an instant that wind erosion over

millions of years had gradually carved the faces into the rock? Would you suppose that acid rain had, over the course of time, etched the faces there? Would you conclude that natural process such as rain, hail, snow, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, tidal waves, lightning, heat from the sun, volcanoes, and earthquakes had happened to come together to form a cliff emblazoned with such huge portraits?

Absolutely Not! You would know that no one in his or her right mind would propose such a foolish idea. You would recognize the cliff as Mount Rushmore, a tribute to four of America's greatest presidents; George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln.

You would know for a fact that such a monument requires an incredible amount of human effort, ingenuity, intellect, design and skill. You would be well aware that the elements of nature such as wind, rain, and sunlight could never

construct such a monument. You would recognize the obvious design of the mountain and conclude that there is a mind behind it, and that it has a creator.

Now what if you found a pocket watch ticking away on the beach? Would you reason that the ebbing tides and shifting sand had constructed such a timepiece? Absolutely Not! Such a conclusion

Both of these examples illustrate a fundamental point: order, design and complexity require a Creator. The same principle applies to all the vast array of life God has so bountifully created upon the earth. Life, from the single celled organism to God's most complex creation, the human brain (of which we use only a fraction), is riddled with sophisticated processes, mind boggling functions, incredible performances, and obvious design which make even the most advanced of man's inventions seem as primitive as the wheel.

If the complexity of man's inventions testify to them having been created, then how much more testimony do we have from the plants and animals all around us, and especially the human brain, that they were also created, which, in every comparison, put man's greatest state of the art accomplishments to a sad shame.

For a better understanding of what exactly goes on in the

amazing world of biochemistry and how it disproves evolution, try reading Michael Behe's book, *Darwin's Black Box, The Biochemical Challenge to evolution*. Life certainly never could have been made by unguided, mindless factors such as lightning, rain, gene mutations, time, and blind chance, which is exactly what evolution proposes.

The truth is that frogs only turn into men in fairy tales, never in true objective, genuine science. Life, which definitely has creativity and ingenuity woven into every fiber of its makeup, has a creator, and that creator is the one true God.

If you would like to learn more about refuting evolution and standing up for the truth of Biblical Creation, some fellow students and I are planning to begin, the Lord willing, a study in Biblical Christian Discipleship. We will be developing leadership skills for defending the Christian faith. We encourage everyone to attend, especially students of Summit Ministries. For more information, contact 467-8270

**The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork. -Psalm 19:1**

would be absurd. You would know that the complexity of the watch is far too great to have been assembled by such mindless elements as waves and sand! You would know that such natural processes are completely incapable of producing complex devices. You would conclude that there is a mind behind the watch, and that it definitely has a creator.

## Fundamentalism misplaces God's authority

Should we look at the Bible as always being literally infallible?

By Ryan Danker  
Opinions Staff Writer

Whenever I am faced with a statement such as "The Bible is the final authority," I find myself disturbed and somewhat frightened. For me, as a follower and student of the Wesleyan tradition, I find anything that seems to relegate or upstage God as outright harmful to the Christian faith. In the last paper, fundamentalism was given a prime-time spot light, I would call us to analyze fundamentalism as a form of idolatry and a warping of the historic faith of the Christian Church.

The Bible has been used and abused for centuries. Some have relegated it to a place of nothingness, while others have abused it by claiming (even against its own content) that it is somehow infallible or the Word of God. To make the Bible infallible is to claim that there are no errors in it at all. This would include science, geography, history, and anything else one could manage to pull from the text.

The most obvious problem with this is that anyone who studies the Bible thoroughly enough and seriously enough will have to admit errors within its covers. I do not want to sit here and list them out for all of us to have to read through. That is not my concern in this article. My concern is that when we make the Bible into something it's not, we warp and abuse a sacred means of God's revelation.

Another problem I see when we try to make the Bible infallible is that we give to it something, which belongs only to God. God is the only perfect "being" in the universe. We cannot, and we must not, make the Bible equal to or greater than God. To make the Bible inerrant or infallible is to make it into an idol. Paul Tillich said it best in his *Systematic Theology* when he wrote:

"[Fundamentalists] confuse eternal truth with a temporal expression of the truth. . . . When fundamentalism is combined with an antitheological bias. . . . the theological truth of yesterday is defended as an unchangeable message against the theological truth of today and tomorrow.

Fundamentalism fails to make contact with the present situation, not because it speaks from behind every situation, but because it speaks from a situation of the past. It elevates something finite [i.e. Bible] and transitory to infinite and eternal validity. In this respect fundamentalism has demonic traits."

When we give the Bible the authority and validity that is only due to God, we step onto very shaky ground. Tillich's use of the word demonic, here, is powerful and quite appropriate. God's revelation is perfect, yes, but again we must understand the human element that accompanies all forms of revelation.

I remind my readers, that God did not take a pen and "write" the Scriptures Himself. The Manual of the Church of the Nazarene specifically explains inspiration as "plenary", which means that God inspired the writers of the Bible to include within its pages "all things necessary to salvation". One will notice the word "inerrant" missing from this description, and for a reason.

God is bigger than the Bible. I know we all "know" this, but do

we practice it? God is also bigger than our own political pursuits. To say that God somehow enabled us to fight the pro-choice lobby and the evolutionists is to put God into our own political box.

What are we to say to the millions of Christians who happen to be both pro-choice and believe in evolution? May I remind all of us that evolution is not the enemy, but ignorance. I personally believe that God used the processes of evolution to form the planet that we now live upon. I am not going to force a scientific understanding (or non-understanding) onto the myths of creation in Genesis in an attempt to make a poem address the issues of current scientific discovery. To me, this misses the point that the stories are trying to address.

The Bible is the primary means of the story of God's self-revelation in Christ Jesus. Let us all remember to use it as means and not an end. For the end, and final authority, rests only in God.

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**YOUR TURN**

Is sexism a serious issue here at Northwest Nazarene University?



Joshua Zickefoose Freshman Bus. Marketing Sheridan, OR

"Not really that I've noticed. Most of the guys that I've seen respect the girls, and within the institution, they seem to be treated equally."



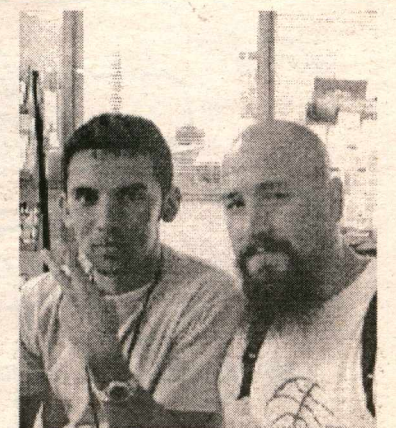
Samantha Wallers Sophomore Nursing Homedale, ID

"Before I got here, I was a feminist, but now I think women are just as much to blame and can be just as sexist."



Hilary Stueckle Junior Nursing Pendleton, OR

"No, It seems like everyone strives to be equal. If they're not, the girls are really good about stating their minds."



James R. & Chris N. Seniors Math Ed. & Kinesiology WA

"Most definitely not. There's probably jokes about it, but it's not like anyone's really prejudice. We have a female ASNNU President. That speaks for itself."





Column One

By J. Vito Montebianco

Editor-in-Chief

Protestantism began as a reaction to the unwillingness of the Catholic church to change in regards to the 99 thesis that Martin Luther posted that wonderful...no awful day!

Luther did a lot for the

development of German culture, language and in bringing the bible into the vulgate of the people. Luther brought a freedom to western thought, in truth, the end of the oppression of the medieval era.

This freedom of thought, hailed by many as a true ingenious and wondrous gift and an inalienable right that Luther liberated from the tyranny of Catholicism. What man doest do in freedom, man doest do in excess!

Luther revolutionized Christianity. No longer was there a single (primarily single) split of the Church between East and West,

Orthodoxy and Catholicism. Instead now a new church was formed, the Protestant branch.

Whether one can truly expect the churches to stay together is unlikely, but that is not the point of this article. The reality is of the three great splits of the church; the protestant split was the most severe and damning.

Thinking for our selves and having the ability to individually relate with God opened up the idea of individual salvation. A Salvation that is based solely on the fact that we as individuals come to God, which is true, we as individuals

come to God. But it is through the community of believers (both their present and their past) that we grow spiritually.

Instead of bringing a purer strain of Christianity Luther brought an unwinding strain of Christianity that has led into the mass denominationalism, mass cultic practices and a actual condemnation of the fore fathers o f Christianity.

Yet in the years since Luther Protestant theologians have slowly progressed back to the very roots of Christianity, claiming new truths that have been around for centuries.

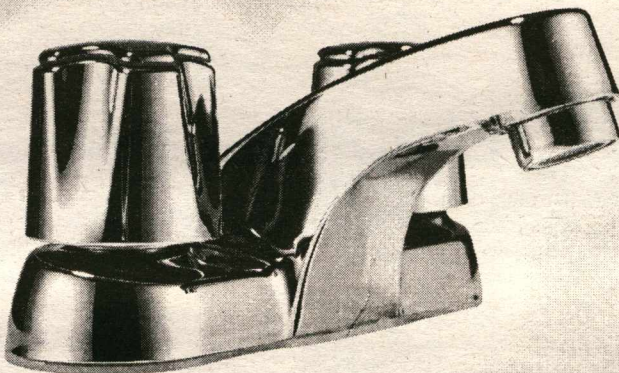
We can see this throughout the

different movements of this century. Movements toward more liturgical style worship as seen as the new true way to worship - a way still done in a majority of Catholic and Orthodox churches. Or how about confession and the additive experience that confessing to another besides God brings to one's Christian expearence - not a new idea!

It is time for Protestantism to realize the great importance the early church had and has today. Truly the fullest experiences are ones done in the context of our Christian history and future.



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### Top Ten Lines Things That Make You Go MMMM!

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9. That one crash test dummies song.
8. Campbell's soup (especially their Bean & Bacon flavor...mmm).
7. Warts!
6. Pepperoni-sausage pizza poop...uh...I mean soup.
5. Being tied to a chair with your mouth super-glued shut.
4. Individually packaged Rice Crispy Treats!
3. Agreeing with somebody you're not listening to.
2. Naked mole rats.
1. When you're sitting in a honey bucket and somebody knocks...

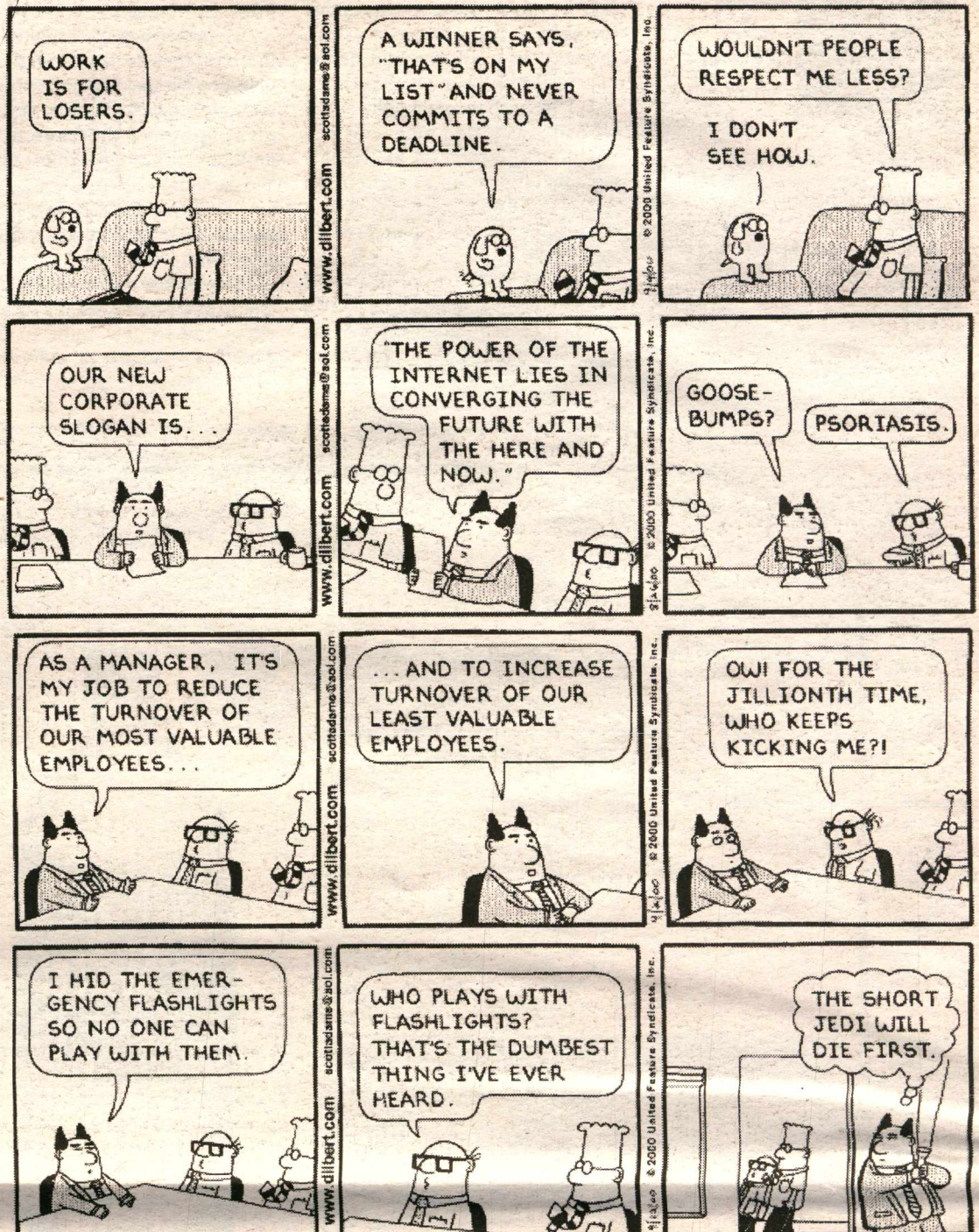
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### Dilbert by Scott Adams



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### Culture Shock

"Mr. Ballou said I could go further than that, and lay it up among treasures of knowledge, that *nothing* that glitters is gold. So I learned then, once and for all, that gold in its native state is but dull, unornamented stuff, and that only low-born metals excite the admiration of the ignorant with an ostentatious glitter. However, like the rest of the world, I still go on underrating men of gold and glorifying men of mica. Commonplace human nature cannot rise above that."

-from *Roughing It* by Mark Twain

"I suppose it's a rather romantic way to die...if you're a mouse."

-*Anne of Green Gables*

If you're trapped and failure seems imminent  
Think of Houdini, that fabulous immigrant.  
Break those chains with all you possess!  
This is America; this is the land of success!

-*Ragtime*

"Silence is power."

-Jeremy Reyes

### movie times

#### EDWARDS 14 \$7.50

the way of the gun 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:10 / gladiator 4:00 8:00  
highlander-end game 3:15 5:30 8:00 10:15 / x-men 5:15 10:15  
the crew 2:30 7:30 / the replacements 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15  
the cell 3:00 5:30 8:00 10:30 / coyote ugly 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30  
autumn in new york 5:00 9:45 / hollow man 3:00 5:30 8:00 10:30  
the patriot 2:00 5:00 8:00 / nurse betty 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45  
space cowboys 4:00 7:00 9:45 / bring it on 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45  
the nutty professor II 2:45 7:45 / what lies beneath 4:00 7:00 9:45

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chicken run 4:50 6:50 9:00 / bless the child 4:00 9:30  
the art of war 7:00 / the kid 4:30 6:40 9:15 / bait 4:10 7:10 9:40  
scary movie 5:30 7:45 9:50 / the watcher 5:00 7:30 10:00

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mission impossible II 7:00 / big momma's house 9:10

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