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Editor's Note

Today life is is different. Effective as of last week, I am no longer the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper. Why? God has called my wife and I to take more direct steps towards fulfilling His call in our lives - to be Career Missionaries.

Two weeks ago, World Missions hosted a Cross-Cultural Orientation event here on campus. My wife and I attended this orientation in the hopes of learning more about fulfilling our call to be Career Missionaries. During the second day of the orientation, God began asking if I had ever considered changing the plans I had for the next few years.

Being a senior it is expected that one has plans for their future. My wife and I had our plans. Upon graduation I would continue my studies at Nazarene Theological Seminary, fulfill the necessary requirements for ordination and finally apply to be Career Missionaries.

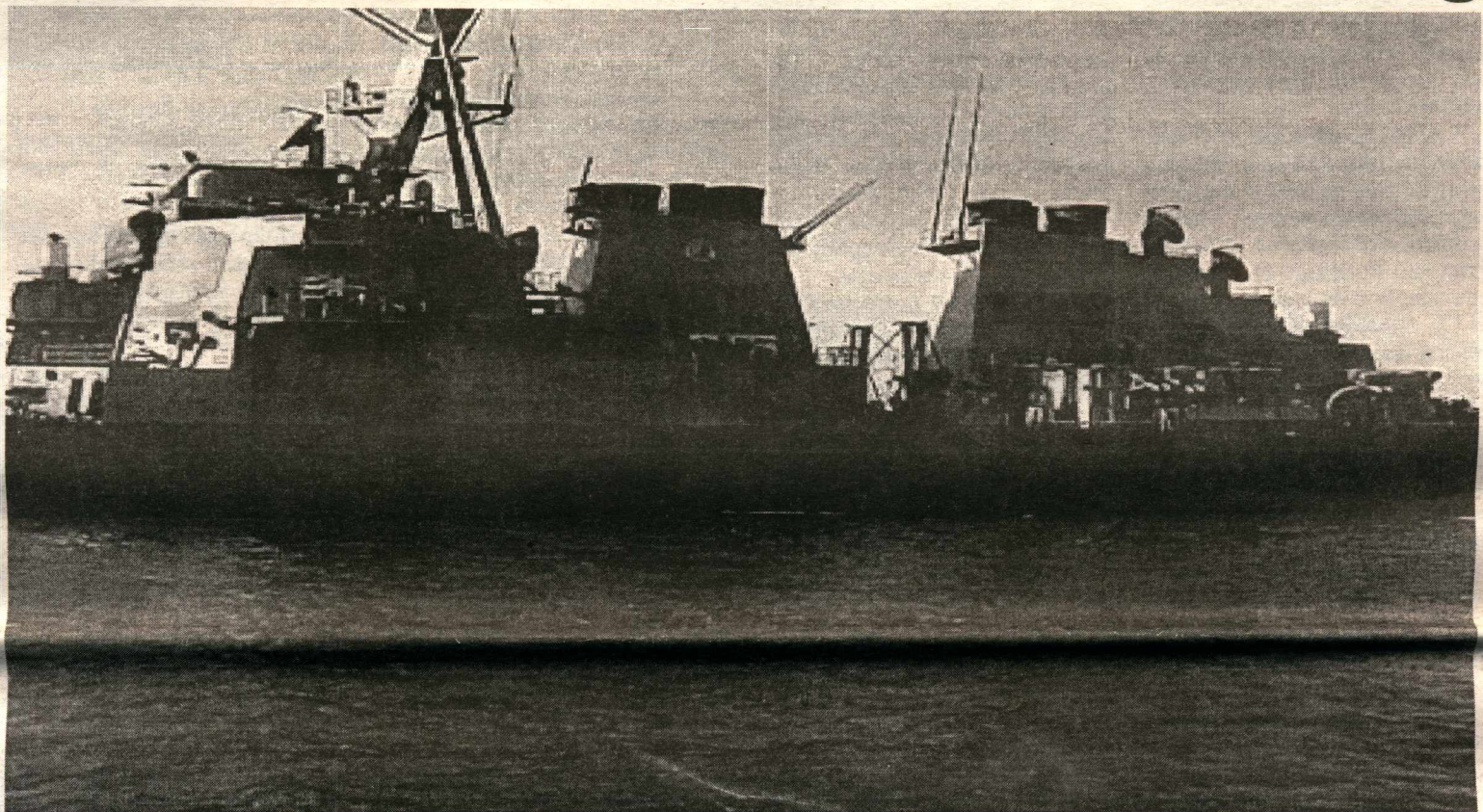
God, however, had a different idea in mind. I began to wonder about gong for year with Nazarenes in Volunteer Service (NIVS). At first this was a passing thought, but God did not let it go.

Being married, I had to talk with my wife. At lunch I told my wife what God had been telling me. She responded, in a bit of a shock, that God had been telling her the same thing all morning. That settled it, we decided that we would talk with coordinator of NIVS that evening (he happened to be one of the leaders of the orientation).

Simple put, the interview ended with a strong guarantee that we would be deployed within the next year for as long as six months to a year. After this my wife and I decided my newspaper position needed to be given up so that we could prepare to go on NIVS.

And so, I say farewell to my staff, all the wonderful friends on SGA, to Student Development, and to you the students, faculty and alumni. Thank you for allowing me to be your Editor-in-Chief. It has been a wonderful experience and I know that I will miss it. God Bless! Bye,
J. Vito Montebianco

Possible witness found in Yemen bombing



(Courtesy of krtdirect.com)

USS COLE- Aftermath of terrorist bombing of American Navy Battleship, the USS Cole. Possible witnesses have emerged, including a 12 year old boy.

Laura Berzins
Off-Campus News Writer
ADEN, Yemen-

Ever since the United States warship, the USS Cole, was bombed on October 12, while in Aden, Yemen, United States investigators have been hard at work trying to determine the identity and possible terrorist affiliations of the attackers. The blast, which killed 17 sailors and injured 39, has posed a hard case to crack since the crime scene, as FBI director Louis Freeh puts it, is a tangled mess of metal and wire.

Nevertheless, the FBI has dis-

covered countless clues about the attackers through several key eye witnesses, not the least of which is a 12-year-old boy. The boy, who is from Yemen, told the FBI that on the day of the attack he was paid by a bearded man wearing glasses to watch his car while he went out to sea in a small boat. However the man never returned, which makes him a suspect as one of the attackers. The two men authorities think bombed the Cole were on a suicide mission, adding validity to the boy's story. The men then loaded up their small boat with explosives and

got close enough to the big ship to detonate both it and themselves.

Furthermore, a few other key witnesses have helped to fill out even more details about the sketchy identity of the attackers. The FBI have questioned the owner of a welding shop where the two men were customers, the landlord of the men's apartment and the real estate agent who found the apartment for the two.

Overall, of the little that has been discovered, it has been determined that the two men were renting an apartment in Aden called Buraika that overlooks

the bay, where material for making bombs was later discovered. The investigators also found documents in both the apartment and the attackers' car that may have originated in Hadhramaut, an area that runs along Yemen's eastern border with Oman. It is the site of many lawless and terrorist tribes that have kidnaped many foreigners in order to obtain a ransom for them.

Seif Salim al Murousi, who lives nearby in Yemen and was also questioned, said that the only thing he remembered was, "that one tenant was bearded

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Voting professors

By Sonya Wold
Crusader Copy Editor

"The Kingdom of God will not arrive on Airforce One" was the title of Dr. Shaw's speech in chapel this past Wednesday with election day only 20 days away.

There have been many questions dealing with religion during this campaign. Vice President Al Gore claimed to be a born again Christian on 60 minutes this past December. George W. Bush named Jesus Christ as his favorite philosopher and social thinker because he changed his heart.

Religion seems to have been an issue in previous campaigns, such as in 1976 when Jimmy Carter ran for President in the so-called year of the Evangelical. Shaw mentioned that President Wilson had 14 points, but God only had 10. Even in 1860, Lincoln was opposed because he was thought to bring a new morality if elected.

Thirty of our nation's Presidents have been active church members. Lincoln referred to the country as; "God's almost chosen people." Teddy Roosevelt felt the President should go to church as an example to the nation.

According to Dr. Shaw there is nothing wrong with religious activism in the public square. He did bring up the point that we need to ask what difference being a Christian would make. Religion is best not when it does not seek to seize power. The church's main task is to speak truth to power.

Shaw summed up his talk by saying, "Vote if you must next month, but do not base your decision on how close you think the candidate is to God, things are risky enough in politics as it is."

This discussion was continued Thursday evening in the Brandt Center with an election forum that was organized by the Political Science Club. Dr. Kevin Dennis was the moderator for the event.

The two panelists included Dr. Marshman of the History Department and Professor Thompson of the Philosophy and Religion De-

partment, both who openly admitted that they will be voting for Al Gore in the upcoming election.

One thing that was surprising is that most of the fifty students in the audience were registered voters. The question was brought up of why students should be involved in politics at all and what issues should they be concerned about.

Thompson commented that person elected would have a direct impact on the quality of life. Areas students should be concerned about included campaign finance reform, economics and education. Marshman made the comment that students should vote so they can complain about the results. She went on to make the point that students are the most idealists and activists. They can help bring change, which many students around the world have done in the past. Democracies are dependent on active participation. If citizens enjoy certain rights they have to act as gatekeepers to maintain those rights. Some issues that Marshman thought would be important to students included foreign policy and Supreme Court nominations.

Other topics discussed included health care and concern over prescriptions, child health care and campaign finance reform.

Dr. Shaw asked the question that as the panelists made their choice on whom to vote for, what was the most important characteristic that they looked at. Thompson said that character is important. He looked for someone that was intelligent and had the ability to think on their feet. Another important aspect of character is honesty both in public and private. Marshman said that character is less important to her. She does not model her values after politicians, but wants someone that can be a leader and visionary as President.

Some websites students can visit to help make a more informed decision before casting their ballot this November include www.vote.com, www.cnn.com, and www.politics.com.

Sophomore plans for missions

By Laurissa Hurst
Campus News Staff Writer

Do you remember going to the hospital as a child, or even going to the hospital now? Think about the person who makes you feel at ease, the person who lets you know that you're going to be fine.

I think about the many times I have been to the hospital, before even seeing a doctor I knew I would be fine.

Who made me feel so safe and assured? It had to be the nurses. The best nurses gave me complete confidence that I was being taken care of.

As Northwest Nazarene University welcomes back the nursing program, I felt it was the most opportune time to get to know a little better one of the students who would choose to make the business of caring their own.

Jennifer Campbell is a Sophomore Pre-Nursing major from Soldotna, Alaska. Campbell says that because she grew up in the Northwest region she always expected to go to Northwest Nazarene University.

However she did not take the decision lightly; Campbell checked out seven different colleges and universities just to be sure she was making the right decision.

There was no mistake; Northwest Nazarene University was the school for her.

Campbell's mother is a nurse. Campbell grew up being pretty familiar with many of the aspects of nursing. Her mother often shared stories about her job as a nurse with

Campbell.

Yet, Campbell knew she would never be a nurse. Campbell said that all through high school she could not decide what she wanted to be, but she knew it was not a nurse.

She debated between becoming a business major or an English major. Campbell also seriously considered a major that dealt with journalism and communications. In fact, just a month before coming to college Campbell declared that she would be a business major.

"In a church service shortly before coming to NNU God told me, 'I want you to be a nurse,' so I changed my major," Campbell informed.

"I didn't feel qualified to be a nurse, I didn't think I was the nursing kind of person."

~Jennifer Campbell

In the beginning she says she felt really unsure about her decision, "I didn't feel qualified to be a nurse, I didn't think I was the nursing kind of person."

However, she says that as she has been here at school, Campbell has felt increasingly sure that nursing is truly what God has called her to do. Campbell knows that God is equipping her to follow that call through the nursing program here at NNU.

She is really looking forward to getting hands on experience. "I

can't wait to actually work in the hospital giving shots and caring for people," she explains.

Campbell's heart is not just for nursing in general; she also feels a strong call towards missions in the field of nursing.

She sees herself being heavily involved in promoting health care in other countries. "I want to take care of those less fortunate while sharing the love of Jesus with them at the same time," Campbell says. Her goal is to possibly be on board a Mercy Ship after graduation.

Mercy ships travel around the world, stopping at different ports to administer health care to the needy. Some of the health care is actually done on board the ship as well.

As a health care provider on board the Mercy Ship, she would travel for six months to a year. Campbell says that she knows that she definitely wants to be involved medically abroad.

I am so pleased to have had the opportunity to meet Jennifer and get to know her a little better and get a glimpse of her heart. The smile on her face when she speaks of her future plans lets me know without a doubt that she is truly excited about nursing and what God is going to do through her.

This is truly a young lady who not only has a heart for nursing but a heart for God. Campbell is definitely the sort of person any person could count on to be a wonderful nurse in the future.

Future Nurse ready to serve

By Laurissa Hurst
Campus News Staff Writer

It seems that as young people we often have several goals or no goals at all. Sometimes we are indecisive, and other times, we know what we want and go for it.

Many times we may know what we desire to become but feel inadequate. We often feel like we could never accomplish those things that we may have a desire to do.

However, this is the story of one of our own whom truly experienced "how faithful God is when we do what he asks of us."

"This was just a reminder of how truly faithful God is to us when we do what he asks of us."

~Kara Wolf

Kara Wolf is a Junior Nursing major from Nampa, Idaho. Originally Kara attended Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, California.

Growing up in Idaho she felt it would be nice to try something new. However, she says she did not like it one bit. "Point Loma didn't have the friendly atmosphere that NNC had," she said.

Wolf has many family members who attended NNC and was very familiar with the campus. She prayed about her college decision and committed one year to the Lord at Point Loma.

After one year she felt God giving her permission to return to Nampa and attend NNU. Once back here she felt right at home, "I loved it!"

Wolf says that she always knew she wanted to be in the medical profession, however, she did not feel she could handle the science classes.

In the ninth grade she volunteered in a local hospital as a candy striper. "I was able to work in endoscopy and I really learned a lot from the professionals there. I really enjoyed it."

However, because of Wolf's insecurities she began her first year of college studying to become a dietitian.

When Wolf came to NNU, she entered as a general studies major. She said that one day her dad asked her what she planned to do with a general studies degree.

Wolf decided that she wanted to be an EMT. This would allow her to remain part of the medical profession, without having to take all of the science classes.

Her father suggested that she join the nursing program here at NNU. Wolf, however, still was not sure. It took a much bigger voice to persuade Kara that maybe nursing was for her. She says, "The Lord told me to sign up for the nursing program and he would take care of the science classes."

So, without reservation, Wolf signed up for the nursing program at the end of her sophomore year.

God was ever faithful to his word, as Kara says; "I had the three best science teachers in the world, Dr. Kapicka, Dr. Anstine, and Dr. Mangum. They were so awesome

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~Kara Wolf

and really helped me out. I finished those classes with A's and B's."

God is true to his promises. "This was just a reminder of how truly faithful God is to us when we do what he asks of us."

Wolf says that she loves all of her nursing professors and says that they are all really amazing. "The program is hard, you really give your life to these people, but it is worth it."

As a Registered Nurse, Wolf would like to work in the Emergency Room. "I love the fast-paced, life and death stuff. It sounds really exciting and I'd like to do it while I'm young."

Wolf loves this area and would like to stay close to home and work at St. Luke's or West Valley hospital.

However, she might not wish to stay close to home forever. Wolf says that when she has paid off her student loans (after six years of college), she would love to go to the mission field someday.

Dunking for the Gold and Glory



UP UP AND AWAY--Basketball players show Northwest Nazarene Students and supporters where the Crusader spirit lives during Midnight Madness. (Photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)

Investment is a way to save

By Sonya Wold
Crusader Copy Editor

College students are always looking for better ways to manage their money. Tuesday night, Joe de Vera from the Boise Town Square Branch of Washing Mutual gave a talk entitled Pennies for the Piggy in the lobby of Corlett.

His talk began with a brief explanation of how budgeting allows people to accumulate wealth and it gives the freedom to make choices in life.

Next he used a really fun hands on approach to help students better understand the need for a budget.

Each student was given a different colored poker chip. The color of the chip determined what income bracket we were in.

Our income times 70 percent equaled our net income, and from our net income we subtracted housing, transportation, food/entertainment costs. The number we were left with was our residual income.

He then handed out real life

situations such as your car needing repairs, or having to fly to New York to be a in friend's wedding. These things cost money and for some of us would have used up all our residual income.



BRING HOME THE BACON-- Students enjoyed learning about investing. (photo courtesy of the Washington Mutual website)

work or eat steak and lobster while driving around town in our brand new BMW. People have to live within the means of their budget.

De Vera also explained about savings and investments. He discussed the power of compounding

interest and inflation. Students were also given the opportunity to ask any questions they might have, one of which was whether it was better to pay off student loans or invest right out of college. He suggested that if possible, do both and if the market goes up, the profits from investments can be used to pay off loans.

Another question was where and in what to invest. He suggested that for college students the best place to experience growth in the market would be in the area of stocks and tech funds.

For people who are older and a little more established in life it would be safer to invest in bonds and mutual funds.

After the talk students were given a plethora of free stuff and were free to enjoy Danna's donuts.

So if you see water bottles, staplers, shirts and pens around campus with the Washington Mutual logo on them, remember to give investing a second thought. It may affect your future.

Culture Conference

By Dawn Stuvland
Campus News Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, from Thursday through Sunday, there was a conference for those interested in the mission field. It was held on campus and included mostly students from Northwest Nazarene University.

Marty Hoskins headed it up. Hoskins is the man in charge of Nazarene's in Voluntary Service, (NIVS) and also helps with the Work and Witness program. The orientation was designed to inform and prepare interested parties in NIVS as well and those interested in full time service on the mission field.

Thursday night began with an overview of the qualities missionaries need, how to fill out applications and how the committee assess' different missionary prospects. The students also filled out questionnaires to determine some personality types.

Jenelle Smith was a little intimidated at first. "I was terrified that first night. With all the things I have to do and be like, I left so scared. I wondered, 'God are you really calling me to be a missionary, can I really do this?'"

But God gave me such a peace as I prayed about it. He showed me that He would provide. I had a wonderful time the next three days, and learned a lot."

The participants separated into groups of seven, and performed activities that required working together, sharing and praying. Those attending also had simulation experiences.

For one they went out doors and pretended to be going through customs. If the light was green they could go through, but when it was red they had to show papers and try to work it out.

Another activity required each group to provide a "missionary" to leave the room. The rest of the people then were the natives and came up with their own language.

When the mock missionaries came back into the room the participants had to try to communicate with them, and they actually found it pretty difficult. Students also had someone who knew very little Spanish come up and try to translate for the group what someone was saying in Spanish.

Everyone had an interview with Hoskins afterward, and he went over what an interview was like. Most found it very helpful and encouraging.



INVESTING IS FUN!--Cara Heffner and Ben Hausch enjoy a seminar on investing money for the future. (photo courtesy of Sonya Wold)

'Tis a gift to be simple

By Mindy Oldenkamp
Campus News Staff Writer

For the portion of the student body that returned to the NNU campus this fall, many changes were expected and met with in a fairly positive manner. Nearly everyone was able to grow accustomed in the past year to the change from the "C" to a "U" and the majority of us are used to boys occupying Culver Hall. However, the biggest change to face the campus this year has taken a little more flexibility and getting used to than the others.

This academic year brought the campus of NNU to the semester system rather than the seldom-used terms. Instead of having three separate sets of classes filling the year, students now only have two longer opportunities to fill in all their requirements.

In an effort to keep with the trend found at the majority of the nation's colleges and universities, NNU has made the switch to a two-semester year. Such drastic change has left the student body and the faculty scrambling to adjust. Classes times are up in the air as amount of minutes now seems directly related to amount of credit worth, and classes seem to last infinitely longer due to a much earlier start date this September.

Seven weeks into the semester and midterms just barely creeping up around the corner

serves as a reminder to the student body that school is going to take just a little longer this semester, and the change in the calendar also means that Christmas break does not begin until close to the 25th. The drastic switch has also caught a of number professors a little off guard. For instance, two credit classes have been cut down to quad classes, or classes only lasting for half of the semester, and many professors have found themselves having to fit a semesters' worth of instruction into half the time.

However, even though the stretched out feeling gives students the notion that this semester could last an eternity, the switch also has a few good points.

"It's nice to only have to worry about buying books and surviving finals two times during the year instead of three," stated junior Heidi Reimer. The change also allows for more classes to be taken at one time, and creates sense of relief for those students who realize at midterms that they need to improve their grades. Students will now have seven to eight weeks more to make their grades Mom and Dad approved.

The switch from terms to semester, while at times an inconvenience and a hassle for those of us comfortable in the old way of doing things, will be for the best in the long run. It will serve as broader foundation of classes during a year's time, and not having to rush through a short term will lessen the amount of stress upon the shoulders of students and faculty alike.

Cadaver keeps science alive

By Tiffany Brush
Campus News Staff Writer

If you have spent any amount of time in the science building, I am sure that you have wondered what it is that is kept in that big silver box in the back of room 202.

Well, the answer to this question is that a lady called "Myrtle" resides there. "Myrtle" is a cadaver donated to NNU by Utah Medical School. This year, there is a team consisting of three upper class biology majors who will be dissecting the cadaver. The team members are senior, Tiffany Collins, senior, Nicki Lynch, and junior, Kevin Andrews. The team will be dissecting the cadaver for the Human Anatomy and Physiology class, and will also use it for their own learning purposes.

Professor Cossel told some of the students how he chose which cadaver to use for this year. He and his family took a family trip to Utah Medical School in their pick-up. He had a choice of an entire room full of bodies to

choose from, and he decided on the female since last years class had a male.

This year is the second year that NNU is privileged to have a cadaver for purposes of learning, and experiencing the human body up close and personal. The dissecting team works on the cadaver for two hours a week, and admits that they hope that through their experiences they can figure out how "Myrtle" died. She appears to have been an elderly lady of about 65 or 70 years old.

Lynch stated, "We hope to find out how she died, right now, we do have a few clues. She was most likely a smoker because of the appearance of her teeth and hands, but her death could also be a result of something else, possible Alzheimer's or something".

NNU science students and teachers hope to have a cadaver every year from here on out because it is beneficial to have the chance to view an actual human body as opposed to photographs. Holly Smith, a member of the Anatomy and Physi-

ology Class, admits that it is extremely beneficial for her to be able to view the cadaver. Smith stated "I like to look at pictures, but this is so cool. It makes it so much more real!"

The advantage to having a human body to view is that it makes learning about the human body so much more realistic than just reading or even viewing pictures.

The majority of students in the Anatomy and Physiology class are nursing majors who will be working on living human beings for the rest of their lives after they graduate from NNU. Professor Cossel tries to keep the class professional, but also to encourage them to think about "Myrtle" as a human being. The main emphasis of the class is for the students to keep in mind that "Myrtle" is a real person. She, like each of us had a family and a life. Professor Cossel continually reminds the students to keep this in mind, to be mature about it, and to show respect.

NNU's famous Fresheree surpasses expectations

By Lynette Brown
Campus News Editor

The eighties are back! Well, maybe not completely, but for at least one night on the Northwest Nazarene University campus during the last weekend, they were thriving. Fresheree 2000 put on by the Sophomore class showed how the students on campus were proud to be a product of the 1980s.

The emcees of the evening were from the sophomore class. Jayson Grenn and Jeff Wilson were a dynamic duo who entertained all attending. Their antics were humorous and appropriate for the theme.

The presentation that seemed to get the most response was their Top Ten List about the worst parts of the 1980s. Answers such as "Dirty Dancing," Soundtracks and Teddy Ruxpin were met with many boos, cheers and laughter. Another popular and unexpected performance was the pizza they ordered and arrived halfway throughout the program! Junior Kami Watson stated "I never thought I'd see Jayson Grenn get embarrassed! Pink dress, white tights, enough said."

The acts were very diverse this year and most were met with

enthusiastic approval. One group was named "Fully dressed and Rich." With a name like

this, students were fairly curious what the popular Freshmen band (known as Naked and Poor) were up to. Once the operatic singing of Blink 182's song "All the Small Things" began, the audience was rolling.

Another act the audience loved was the Jeopardy. The "competitors" were separated into three teams and each character had their own quirkiness the audience loved. No team really gained any points, so the competition resided in who could lose the least amount of money.

Junior Becky Brudnok claimed "My favorite two acts were Jeopardy and the Bend Boys. I loved Jeopardy, because it was a hilarious Saturday Night Live act. The Bend Boys were so unique. Their

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~Becky Brudnok

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There were many other popular acts. The cheerleaders (or "athletic supporters") trying to achieve the perfect cheer was a great skit that many freshmen may remember from the election speeches.

The Hill brother's piano concert, though very serious, held many funny moments for the audience.

The synchronized swimming team that consisted of Jeremy Mueller, Joe Chapman and Johnny Hampton had the audience laughing. As the songs transitioned, so did the style of the "synchronized swimming."

NNU will never again hear the Dixie Chicks song "Cowboy Take Me Away" without thinking of Heidi Allgeier and Janelle Stuafter's ballet dance.

There were also students who may not have competed, but did what they could to participate.

A good percentage of the students also got into the spirit of the theme, and dressed in 1980s attire. The Science Lecture Hall may never



WORD TO YOUR MOTHER!--Marcie Thorne, Heather Miller, Mindy Kayser and Shawna McArthur try to achieve the perfect cheer at Fresheree on Saturday night. (photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)

be packed with as many neon colors, bad makeup jobs (nothing like keeping it natural!), big hair, or layered clothing again!

The response to the event was overall good reviews. Kudos to the Sophomore class for making Saturday night great!

PDS Program great for NNU ED Program

By Mindy Oldenkamp
Campus News Staff Writer

During the past year, many changes and new ideas were implemented upon the campus of Northwest Nazarene University, and one of the largest departmental changes occurred in the Education Department. Last year a new program for the education of teachers was put into place called the Professional Development School.

In this program, students are put into classrooms with teacher mentors in a direct effort to give NNU students the most hands-on experience they can gain before going into their own classrooms in the following year. In-

stead of taking regular classes, these students spend the duration of the year doing all the things required of a full time teacher- lesson plans, grading papers, and learning the ropes of teaching students.

And, for the twenty-seven students enrolled in the program this year, the next few months are to be filled with stress, lessons, and little kids. Starting at the end of this month, the students will be spending the majority of their days in actual classrooms from schools around the

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~Michelle Miller

sons and disciplining classrooms full of students, NNU faculty as well as members of the local school's community will observe student teachers.

The PDS program is

com - m u - n i t y . Along with being responsible for teaching les -

headed by Phyllis McMillan and Janet Harman, and backed fully by the Education Department. "Since last year was the first year of the program, there were still some issues to smooth over and work out, and through last year's student's feedback, it (the program) has been strengthened and geared even more towards educating our students to be the best teachers they possibly can be," said Education Department Administrative Assistant Julia Jolley.

"It was a hard year, but in the end, the instructors listened to us, and have worked to resolve the issues that we had to improve the quality of the program for the

students involved in it this year," stated PDS veteran Michelle Miller. The program requires the students involved to participate in every aspect of being a professional teacher from doing recess duty to attending staff meetings to attending extra-curricular school functions and activities and being involved in parent teacher conferences.

The PDS offers the most valuable first hand experience a student could receive before actually attaining a teaching position, and hopefully prepares the student to become the teacher in an intense and yet guided manner.

The perfect data Study while dinner is served

By Allison Cummins
Campus News Staff Writer

During this month the Psychology Club is hosting the ever-famous Data Match. Many students participate in the yearly tradition of finding out "Who is right for YOU!"

The Psychology department and the students who are in charge hold this event.

What is the Data Match? To participate the students must pay \$2.00 and then take a survey. This survey includes questions that deal with your hobbies, interests and of course your personality!

After you turn in the survey the Psychology Club sends them all off to the company that is in charge of processing the information.

After processing all the information on everyone's sheets the company then puts the top ten people of the opposite sex who are most like you.

The company then sends out envelopes holding the treasured information inside. Many people par-

ticipate in this fun and exciting game.

David Kadel, a Psychology major, said "Many people take part in this, even if they are already dating. Some just want to see who would be on their list. Last year we had about 200 students who participated. This year, hopefully there will be more."

All the money the Psychology Club makes off of this goes towards the trip the students will be taking this spring.

They will be heading off to sunny Maui for the Western Psychology Association meeting. Many students are planning to attend this year and the cost roughly ranges from about \$800 to \$1000.

This is a fun and exciting way to get involved and help the Psychology students get to Maui.

Have fun and do not lie, this is suppose to show you "who is right for you!" Who knows? You may end up finding the perfect match for you in the process. Give it a try!

By Allison Cummins
Campus News Staff Writer

The first etiquette dinner for this year was held last week. The Management Class hosted the dinner and the instructor was

D r . A r d e v s . The dinner was planned and coordinated

by Allisia Gray, Josh Anderson, and Ryan Marquez.

Gray explained that the purpose of the Etiquette dinner was "To teach etiquette for business meetings."

There are apparently two types of manners for these meals, European style and American style. The dinner held

last week used the European style.

The activities the students participated were all to teach about having a meal within the business career.

"There had been one [dinner] before, it was fun, but this year ... it was better. There were about forty-four people and a different eating style."

~Allisia Gray

One activity was a "Role Play, each table participates in a role playing activity. It's a step by step process. We teach you how to eat... step by step," explained Gray.

The topics are usually things such as manners, utensils, etc.

This Etiquette dinner were only supposed to be held for the Business, Religion, and Communication Majors.

However, this one time the dinner was held for anyone on campus that wanted to come. Many people were upset that there was not more advertising to let them know when it was. Many

people said they would be interested in going next time.

Gray said, "It is very fun and very useful..."

Who couldn't use more manners? This is not the first time Northwest Nazarene University has held such an event.

NNU had an Etiquette dinner last year. Gray, who attended last year said, "There had been one [dinner] before, it was fun, but this year... it was better. There were about forty-four people and a different eating style."

Many people are hoping the Business Department will hold another, and many students are planning to attend.

The dinner proved itself to be a very fun, exciting, and very useful event. Hopefully it will stay open to everyone; this is one dinner everyone could enjoy.

Exploring possibilities for the future NNU

By Molly Bales
Campus News Staff Writer

Last weekend nearly 75 prospective Northwest Nazarene University students visited our campus to participate in Explore NNU, an exciting weekend giving future students the opportunity to see just what life at NNU is all about.

Explore is a time where high school students who are considering making NNU their university of choice can tour the campus, go to classes, live in the dorms, eat in the cafeteria, and virtually live the NNU life for a weekend.

On Thursday, once the students had registered and arrived on campus for Explore, they were greeted by the Ambassadors, student representatives who help make their experience at NNU exciting, fun, and informative. These stu-

dents enjoy welcoming all to the campus of NNU.

A student panel made up of the Ambassadors create a question and answer atmosphere that allows these visitors to learn about everything from professors, to social events on campus. Prospective students appreciate this aspect of the visit.

Thursday evening ends with a visit to the Top-Ten Café and a sample of the ever-popular Brick and other treats offered at the Brick House every Thursday.

On Friday, these prospective students were allowed to attend class, go to chapel, and receive a tour of the campus.

They met with financial aid officers and also had lunch with faculty members.

An added feature to this last Explore weekend was the option for these students to attend the SGA movie night as well as the Basketball Midnight Madness scrimmages in the gym on Friday night.

During Explore weekends, prospective students are not only able to meet with professors, faculty, and financial and admissions officers, but they are also able to have music auditions or athletic try-outs during their stay on campus.

Explore weekends, which replace the former NNU event known as Preview Days, draws students from states such as Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, as well as others.

While many prospective students visit the campus with their youth group, they are not only given

the opportunity to meet NNU students, but also students from various other states who are visiting the campus as well.

Director of Campus Visits, Ruthanne Garber, and Visit Coordinator, Sara Murphy, work hard to prepare these events for prospective students. These two ladies both do a quality job of making sure everything is prepared and ready to help the prospective students have an enjoyable visit.

Preparing everything from making housing assignments, to training Ambassadors, to greeting all the visitors with a smile and encouraging word is all a part of the job for Garber and Murphy.

Garber believes that Explore weekends "give students a first hand experience of what it is like to

be a student at NNU and to experience life on campus."

She also pointed out that the success of Explore lies in current students who are the housing hosts, making contacts with current students, and welcoming these visitors when they are on campus.

Future Explore weekends are scheduled for November 9-10 and February 15-17.

The success of Explore truly lies in NNU students being willing to leave their comfort zone and make the high school visitors feel welcome and a part of NNU life for their short stay on campus.

So, as high school students continue to make an appearance on our campus, let us make sure to welcome them and make them want to choose NNU.

SGA Movie Night provides laughs

By Lynette Brown
Campus News Editor

This last weekend, the campus of Northwest Nazarene University was hopping! With Explore

NNU, Freshere and the Boise Philharmonic, there never seemed a time when students were not heading somewhere for another event. There was an event that involved

both the NNU community and the possible future NNU community (or at least part of it).

The members of the Student Government used Friday evening for a night of fun and laughter to show the Explore students what a typical SGA event is like. Showing *The Sandlot* and giving free popcorn and candy to all of those who came.

Social Vice President Jennifer Gerner explained the reason behind the event. "Admissions called me to see if I could put an event on. The other Explore Weekends

had events, but this one did not. Admissions paid for it, and asked if we could put something on that would include the students and the Explore participants."

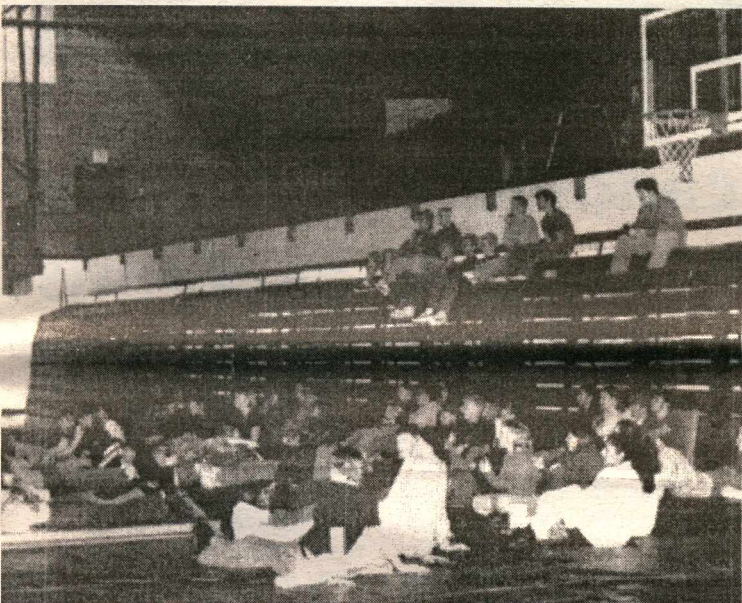
The Admissions officers wanted to show the Explore students what college life was really like. Over one hundred different people participated in this event. Gerner said "There were more Explore students than NNU students. I think everyone who came had fun."

Junior Kristina Scharfenberg claimed "I had never seen it [*The Sandlot*] before. It was fun to go with people who knew it well enough to quote the entire thing. It felt like a big slumber party!"

According to Gerner, this will not become a tradition. This was just an event where the students who were checking out NNU to get a feel for what student life was like while having fun and socializing with friends.

FUN TIMES-- Students join with SGA and Explore NNU students to enjoy *The Sandlot*, fellowship and get to know each other better. Most agreed that it was a fun activity for a Friday night on the NNU campus.

(photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)



Do you like to have a bit of mystery in your life? How about just one little murder to keep you on your toes and life interesting? Well, if any of these sound like a little bit of fun for one night, Friday evening is your lucky night! The Fine Arts Building will be hosting a game of Human Clue. This game will be based on the game and the movie. Festivities begin at 7 pm with FREE Italian Sodas and snacks. At 8 pm, there will be a costume contest for anyone who feels the urge to dress up. The game will begin at 8:30 pm and go until it is done (says David Kadel). Be there or Beware!

Make a Difference

By Sonya Wold
Crusader Copy Editor

October 28, 2000 is the ninth annual Make A Difference Day. This is a day when friends, relatives and neighbors join together with various community organizations, schools, churches, businesses and service clubs to take

place the fourth Saturday of every October. Millions have participated in this event during the past eight years of its existence.

During this week of making a difference there are many opportunities for NNU students to get involved and help make a difference in our community.

One of the opportunities is an Arts and Crafts Supplies Drive. These items will be donated to the Boys and Girls Club, The Teen Parent Program, Syringa House and various other organizations. Items that are needed include crayons, construction paper, scissors, colored pencils, markers, white paper, glue, glitter and art pencils. These items need to be new or else in excellent condition and can be brought to Paula Rodgers' office.

The other chance for students to get involved is on Saturday the 28th, which is the actual Make a Difference Day. Students will have a chance to work with the elderly through a group called Salud Y Provecho, which is a program of the Idaho Migrant Council. Volunteers are needed from 8:30am until noon. Knowing Spanish is not a necessity. Call Sara Keller for info.



part in volunteer projects. According to the Make a Difference Day website, "It is a day when the spirit of volunteerism can be rallied into a year-round commitment to making a difference in our communities through volunteering."

This event was created by USA Weekend Magazine. It takes

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Candidate platform differences are revealed

Defense

Al Gore:

- Supports a policy of "forward engagement" that includes a limited national missile defense that would not threaten the anti-ballistic missile treaty with Russia.
- Supports use of the Quadrennial Defense Review to set a course for military strategy and to design an adequate force structure.
- Supports an increase in defense spending, including increases in military pay.
- Supports streamlining Department of Defense bureaucracy under tenets of his "reinventing government" initiative.
- Supports continued investments in technology and defense industries.
- Supports lifting ban on gays in the military.
- Supports a continued U.S. military presence in Europe and preserving U.S. leadership in NATO.
- Supports the creation of a European Security and Defense Initiative.

George W. Bush:

- Supports deployment of a large-scale national missile defense system akin to Reagan's "Strategic Defense Initiative" and would cancel the ABM treaty with Russia to do so.
- Supports reducing U.S. nuclear stockpiles to their "lowest possible number" without sacrificing readiness or security levels; would order an immediate review of overseas deployments but maintain longstanding U.S. commitments.
- Supports an increase in defense spending, including a \$1 billion increase in military pay.
- Supports spending an additional \$20 billion on defense research and development for post-Cold War weapons systems.
- Opposes lifting ban on gays in military

International policy

Al Gore:

- Supports the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.
- Opposes the Taiwan Security Enhancement Act, which calls for closer ties to Taipei.
- Supports the one-China policy and extending permanent normal trade relations to China.
- Supports withholding financial aid to Russia as a result of attacks against civilians in Chechnya.
- Banks debt relief for the world's poorest nations.
- Supports the enlargement of NATO to Europe's new democracies.

George W. Bush:

- Opposes the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.
- Supports the Taiwan Security Enhancement Act.
- Supports the one-China policy and extending permanent normal trade relations to China.
- Supports strengthening military, but deploying it overseas only to serve the national interest.
- Supports "fast track" authority for the president to approve trade agreements.

Trade

Al Gore:

- Supports the one-China policy and extending permanent normal trade relations to China.
- Supports increased cooperation and trade with Latin America and the Caribbean in an effort to reduce poverty and reliance on the drug trade and spur economic development and stability.
- Supports reductions in agricultural tariffs and elimination of Europe's export subsidies.
- Supports breaking down barriers to fair trade around the world.

George W. Bush:

- Supports the one-China policy and extending permanent normal trade relations to China.
- Supports increased trade with India to ensure stability and security in Asia.
- Supports expansion of overseas markets.
- Supports the removal of barriers to U.S. agricultural produce, in particular agricultural export subsidies and tariffs.
- Supports "fast track" authority for the president to approve trade agreements.



FINAL DEBATE ~ Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush came together for the third and final presidential debate in St. Louis, Missouri. (Courtesy of Krttdirect.com)

Presidential candidates debate in town meeting style in St. Louis

By Mackay Dufour
Off-Campus News Writer
ST. LOUIS, Missouri—

Presidential candidates, Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush dropped their previous tactics for the final debate and held the most spirited confrontation this year. The two candidates outlined their dis-

"If this were a spending contest, I'd come in second."

~George W. Bush

agreements over education, health care, tax cuts, campaign finance and other impending subjects.

The style for the debate this time was that of a town meeting, wherein the candidates took questions from the audience. Both men performed vigorously, but Gore dominated the exchanges. Throughout the debate, Gore was the aggressor and pace-setter.

After last week's much-criticized performance, Al Gore seemed willing, almost eager, to risk the possibility of some finding him unlikable.

He also offered a tighter, more powerful presentation of his policies and for the first time in weeks recaptured some of the passion of his Democratic convention speech.

By being less reluctant to unleash a torrent of facts, Gore seemed to throw George W. Bush off balance, though the governor

closed with a well-formed argument for sending a change agent to Washington.

The Texas governor responded to Gore by promising to bring a new tone of bipartisan cooperation to Washington. Bush was notably less at ease, however, than in previous debates in engaging the budgetary and legislative details laid out by Gore. Governor Bush's theme was that the Vice President wanted to exploit issues for political gain, rather than solve problems.

Playing down the policy differences, Bush said, "The difference is that I can get it done."

Most opinion polls show a close race; Bush has been running ahead of Gore in recent days. The difference has been magnified by their recent demeanor, with Bush looking more confident on the campaign trail and Gore seeming tentative and out of context.

In this last debate, however, Gore dropped the almost solid manner he adopted for previous debates, paced the large stage area and repeatedly challenged the governor directly with his answers.

"All right, here we go again," Gore said before dissecting Bush's first answer on drug prices.

This attitude set the style for an evening marked by Bush's complaints that Gore was not following the debate ground rules.

On the subject of education, Gore dismissed the governor's proposals for testing with a wave of the hand and added that Bush's voucher plan would drain the public schools.

On health care, he pointed at Bush and declared, "If the voters want a

program embraced by the drug companies, this is your man."

Bush answered those thrusts with thematic responses depicting Gore as an exponent of big government.

"If this were a spending contest," Bush remarked, "I'd come in second."

Much of the contrast between the two candidates on tax policy was especially sharp in an exchange over the estate tax. Vice President Gore said he favored removing the tax for most farm families and small businesses but not for the most wealthy.

Governor Bush however was forced to argue for fairness for the very rich and accused Gore of leaving 50 million Americans with no tax relief.

In regard to the issues of

"If the voters want a program embraced by the drug companies, this is your man."

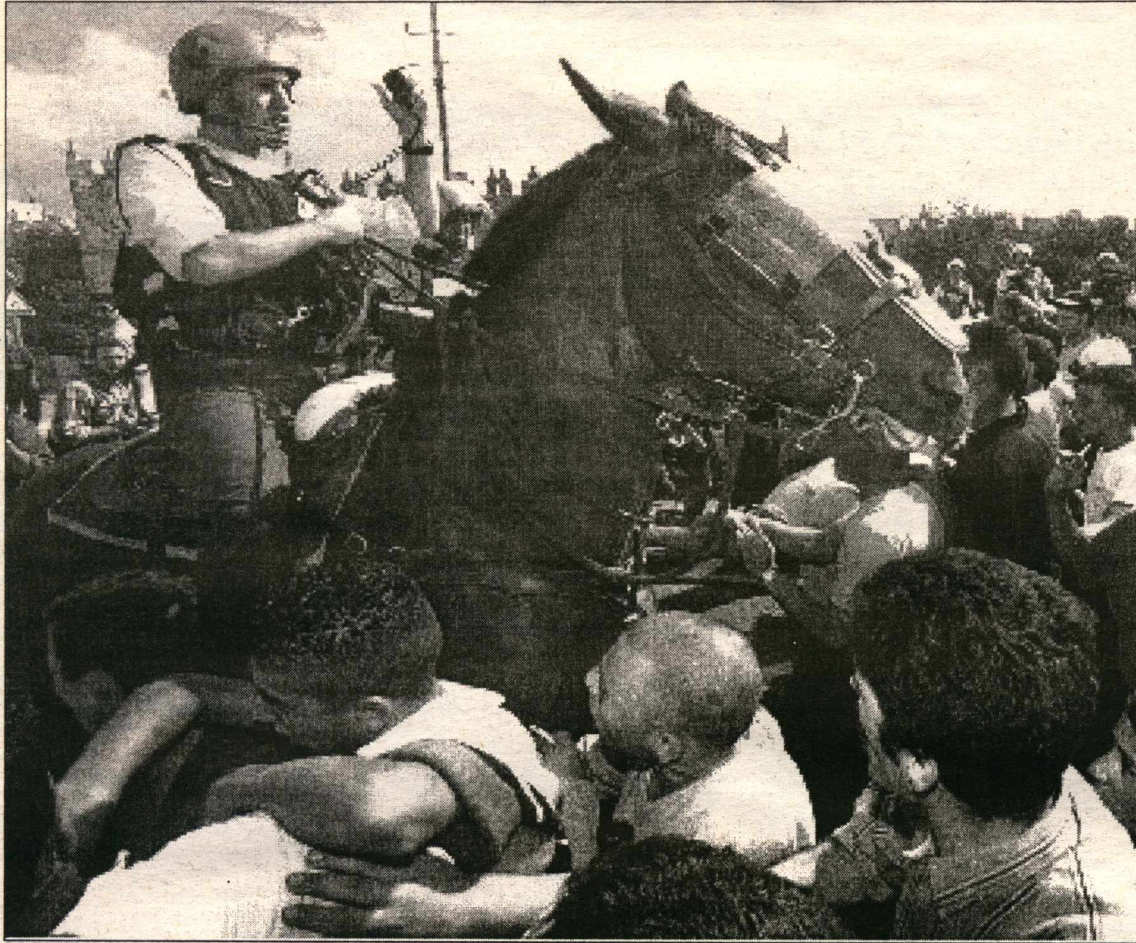
~Al Gore

violence, pornography and the death penalty-- traditional issues for Republicans-- Gore responded with more ease and success than did his opponent.

While the winner of the final Presidential debate is unclear, but parties are clearly gearing up for the final push as election day draws nearer.

All information regarding the specific political views of Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush are taken directly from www.cnn.allpolitics.com.

Peace in Israel remains fragile



MOVE ASIDE! ~ An Israeli policeman on horseback tries to clear the road near the Damascus Gate during Palestinian protests following Friday prayers in Jerusalem. (Courtesy of of Krtdirect.com).

By Lesli Nees
Off-Campus News Writer
JERUSALEM —

Israeli riot police battled with enraged Muslim worshipers on Friday outside an important Jewish mosque. The recent U.S. cease-fire was put to the test through the bloody battle held at the West Bank.

President Clinton called the Israeli and Palestinian leaders together in an effort to make sure they keep their end of the truce's provisions regardless of the fighting that took place Thursday outside Nablus, in which a Palestinian and an Israeli settler were killed.

A summit meeting was planned to be held by both Israel and Palestine this Friday at Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, to determine whether or not the cease-fire is being retained. Israeli officials warned that there would be increased force if the violence was not stopped during Thursday's battle.

According to Israeli officials, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak is flexible, depending on developments. Prayer access at Al-Aqsa Mosque, a place holy to both Muslims and Jews, was limited by Israeli police on Friday.

Riots broke out at this site on Sept. 28 and rapidly expanded. At least 104 people, mostly Palestinians, have died in the past three weeks of bloodshed.

Police gave access only to men over 40 and women to enter the area for prayers on Friday. Younger Palestinians planned to riot after the services, according to police cited intelligence reports.

Several alleyways were blocked by the police in the area leading to the mosque. They swung clubs to keep back a crowd of worshipers just inside the Damascus Gate. One Palestinian in a white robe and prayer cap tried to shield himself from a policeman's club. In a

five-hour battle on Thursday between Israeli troops and Palestinians, tempers flared on the mountain overlooking Nablus.

The fighting began when a group of Israeli settlers climbed the mountain in order to look at Joseph's Tomb, a Jewish holy site which was deserted by Israeli forces during the riots and then was pillaged by Palestinians.

Blame has been placed on both sides. The Israeli settlers claim the Palestinian gunmen opened fire on them unprovoked, while the Palestinians say the settlers shot at unarmed olive pickers.

"Whether we like it or not, in the end there has to be peace."

~Kofi Annan

For five hours the Palestinians pinned down the hikers. Israeli soldiers and attack helicopters returned the gunfire. Rabbi Binyamin Erling, age 64, bled to death from wounds. Three Israelis and 15 Palestinians were wounded.

According to television pictures, Palestinians fired anti-aircraft guns at the helicopters, which was a first-time problem for the conflict. Israeli Cabinet Minister Haim Ramon warned that if Palestinians do not stop attacking, Israel will respond with force, "and the Sharm el-Sheik understandings will collapse completely."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has blamed Israel for the

unending violence, saying Israelis didn't stop their settlers from firing at civilians. Settlers hastened their citizens not to seek revenge for the Palestinian attack during a late-night meeting. They called on Barak to resign because of "abandonment of...the settlers at Mount Ebal" — which was the hill where the fighting occurred.

Senior Israeli commander in the area, Brig. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan, agreed that it was a "grave error" by the regional command to give permission for the settlers' tour since a ban had been placed on all excursions because of the increased violence and riots.

After a warning given by the Israeli helicopters about open firing, about 70 homes were evacuated by Palestinians living across the hill.

A family of ten was forced to spend the night in a shop. An Israeli machine-gun bullet started a small fire in the living room of Fakhri Swakat. A neighbor put the fire out while he took his wife and children to the second floor. According to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan the next 24 hours are crucial for the cease-fire.

"Whether we like it or not, in the end, there has to be peace," Annan said to reporters in New York.

If the truce seems to be holding by Friday, both sides will begin a negotiation process, including a two-week recovery program reviving a comprehensive peace settlement. The Israelis are to take troops out of the edges of Palestinian cities, security teams from both sides are to hold more talks and Palestinians are to continue their work in controlling the militants.

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News Briefs

By Amy Oglevie
Off-Campus News Editor

Wal-Mart to exceed sales of General Motors

BENTONVILLE, Arkansas—

Sometime before the end of the year, a milestone will pass in American capitalism. Wal-Mart Stores' annual sales are on track to exceed those of General Motors, the largest American company for much of the last century.

Wal-Mart did not seem a likely heavyweight in 1962 when Sam Walton opened his first store in Rogers, Arkansas. His original slogan—"Wal-Mart Discount City. We sell for less"—has not changed much in the has 40 years.

The Wal-Mart cooperation, based in Bentonville, Arkansas, brings in nearly \$200 billion a year. The company prides itself on selling everything from toilet paper to lawn mowers at an exceptionally low price.

In keeping with the founder's determinedly humble and press-shy persona, Wal-Mart does not plan to celebrate its new status.

"We don't keep track," Lee Scott, Wal-Mart's chief executive said. Still, as Scott admits, the company has been a force behind "driving unnecessary costs out of businesses."

To maintain the low prices that Wal-Mart does, the company pushes its suppliers to become leaner machines that examine every penny they spend. The Wal-Mart Cooperation employs an army of more than 65,000 companies as suppliers.

This ruthless drive to cut costs has reshaped the practices of both businesses that have worked with Wal-Mart and those who compete with it. The hallmark techniques employed by Wal-Mart, that is

the use of cutting-edge technology, reliance on imported goods and a non-union work force, are becoming industry standards.

Man pleads guilty to Spokane-area murders

SPOKANE, WA—

Robert L. Yates pleaded guilty Thursday to committing 13 homicides in Washington state in the past 25 years. The 48-year-old father of five will be sentenced next week to spend the rest of his life in prison. He could still face the death penalty if he is convicted of two Tacoma-area murders and an additional slaying in Spokane County.

Yates pleaded guilty to ten Spokane-area killings from 1996 to 1998. He also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of Christine Smith, age 32, of Spokane, the only victim known to have escaped his attacks.

Most of the victims were involved in drug use or prostitution and all had been shot. Investigators say Yates frequently cruised Spokane's red-light district in a white 1977 Corvette to pick up his victims. Last spring investigators recovered a victim's DNA in the car, providing evidence that led to Yates' arrest.

Sonja Yates, one of his daughters, said there had been signs of trouble.

"My mom had her suspicions that he was sneaking around once in a while," the 22-year-old said Wednesday, speaking publicly for the first time since her father's arrest in April. "He would stay out until two in the morning. She wondered what he was doing."

Victims of terrorism to receive \$400 million

WASHINGTON, DC—

President Clinton is expected to sign legislation, already approved by Congress, that will pay a limited group of terrorist victims legal damages owed by Iran. Terry Anderson and other American terrorist victims and their families will receive hundreds of millions of dollars in legal damages, from the US Treasury, if the bill is signed.

If signed, the new law would also allow the government to use frozen Cuban assets to pay the families of pilots shot down off the coast of Florida by Cuban fighters in 1996.

The measure will satisfy judgements from cases brought to trial under a 1996 law that allows American victims of terrorism in foreign countries to sue in US court.

In addition to Iran, lawsuits have also been filed against Iraq by Americans used as human shields during the Persian Gulf War and against Libya on behalf of the victims of the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Out of the \$400 million available for the cases against Iran, eight families that have won lawsuits will receive more than \$213 million, plus interest.

"I am elated for the families. They have finally received the justice they deserve," said Senator Connie Mack of Florida who is responsible for sponsoring the bill. "The message is clear to terrorist nations: There is a price to pay for killing Americans."

Meet our International students: Learn a little

Carey-Jean Laird
Scotland

Michael Gely
France

Inessa Chigin
Kazakstan

Liseth Lorelli-Qualls
Nicaragua

Madi Aubakirov
Kazakstan

Robson Ramolow
Micronesia

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Name: Robson Romolow
Town and Country: Chuuk State, Micronesia
Age/year in school: 24/Sophomore
Major: International Studies
What is a tradition you like the most in your country? On Christmas Day the whole island gets together and celebrates. They also talk about their New Year plans.
What do you miss most about home? My parents and my nephew who I got close to before I left. Also fishing in the ocean.
What do you like/dislike about America? The Food

Name: Madi Aubakirov
Country: Kazakstan
Age/year in school: 20/ working for master's
Major: MBA
What do you miss most about home? Food, not to home sick because I write and call them in a while.
What do you like/dislike about America? good and caring, but it was kinda hard at first with the language barrier.

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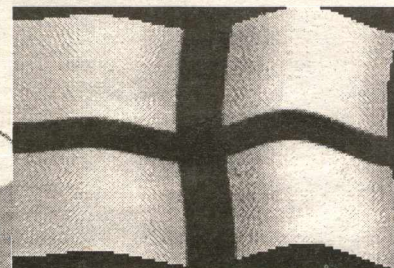
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a little more about their life and their country



Gideon Thomas England

Name: Gideon Thomas
Town and Country: Manchester, England
Age/year in school: 20/Sophomore
Major: Mass Communications



<http://www.lonelyplanet.lycos.com/europe/england/history.html>

What is a tradition you like the most in your country? Eating tea and crumpets exactly at 11:00 am everyday (actually, there is no set time).

What do you miss most about home? My family, mom Batty May, dad, Gordon and little sister, Abigail

What do you like/dislike about America? It is quite a cultural experience from food, to clothing and the climate.

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Anya Wolf Kazakstan



Name: Anya Wolf
Town and Country: Ust-Kamemzorsk, Kazakstan
Age/year in school: 21/working for masters
Major: MBA

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What is a tradition you like the most in your country? Kazak New year, held on March 22nd. They have performances in the main square.

What do you miss most about home? The lack of public transportation here.

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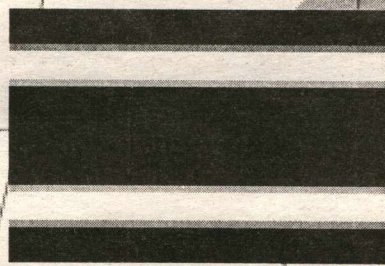
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Chemical found in cold medicine linked to stroke



PROBLEM MEDICINE ~ Products containing the ingredient phenylpropanolamine that medical experts said may increase the risk of stroke in women 18 to 49 years of age. (Photo courtesy of nytimes.com).

By Ryan Hanson
Off-Campus News Writer
GAITHERSBURG, Maryland

On Thursday, a panel of scientific experts recommended to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that a common ingredient in decongestants and appetite suppressants be removed from over-the-counter products. The panel cited new evidence that the chemical may increase the risk of stroke in young women.

The panel's recommendation is not binding and the FDA must now decide whether or not to issue a rule that would permit the ingredient, phenylpropanolamine (PPA), to remain over the counter, or to restrict it to prescription drugs.

Phenylpropanolamine has been used for more than 50 years as an ingredient in nonprescription cold and cough medicines, as well as in appetite suppressants and some prescription decongestants.

Some of the medicines that contain PPA include Dimetapp, Alka-Seltzer, Robitussin and Triaminic. The FDA said that six billion doses were sold last year alone.

In a series of votes, a strong ma-

majority of the 14-member panel concluded that while the risk of stroke among women ages 18 to 49 who were taking phenylpropanolamine was small, it was significant enough to be of a real concern.

The panel decided that the ingredient could no longer be "generally recognized as safe," which is the FDA's requirement for drugs that can be bought without a doctor's prescription.

"It did not meet the burden of proof for safety," said Dr. Eric Brass, chairman of the panel of independent experts.

Dr. Brass went on to say that he and the other agency advisors had "serious safety concerns."

The Yale study found that the risk of hemorrhagic stroke was increased in women who had taken appetite suppressants containing phenylpropanolamine, and among women who were first-time users of the drug.

Scientists do not know why the ingredient might cause stroke, although the said its effect on blood pressure might play a role. Hemorrhagic stroke is caused by bleeding in the brain and is relatively uncommon.

"The message for women should not be that PPA does appear to be associated with an increased risk of hemorrhagic stroke, but it's not a huge risk," said Dr. Walter Kernan, an associate professor of medicine at Yale who led the study.

The FDA has been receiving reports that link phenylpropanolamine to hemorrhagic stroke for decades; a total of 44 since it began keeping track in 1969. The typical stroke victim in these cases was an otherwise healthy young person, most often a first-time user of PPA or a woman. The patient would suffer a hemorrhagic stroke within a few days of using PPA, leading to either permanent disability or death.

Despite these reports, the FDA has allowed the ingredient to remain on the market citing that the research about the reports was inconclusive.

The Yale study did not prove cause or effect, but rather examined the correlation between phenylpropanolamine and hemorrhagic stroke.

The panel's study has not yet been published in an academic journal, and so has not gone through the scientific examination known as peer review. The FDA did, however, conduct its own analysis of the raw data submitted by Yale, and agreed with the Yale conclusions.

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Boy is found as possible witness in Yemen bombing

By Laura Berzins
Off-Campus News Writer

As to the attackers' possible terrorist affiliations, Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh said that Saudi Arabian Osama bin Laden might have been behind the attack of the USS Cole. This implication is alarming considering that Laden, well known to the FBI, was accused by the United States as also being behind 1998 attacks on United States embassies in both Kenya and Tanzania that wound up kill-

ing a total of 224 people.

It has been speculated that Laden, who is in exile in Afghanistan, held two meetings with members of the Palestinian Hamas movement and the Egyptian Jihad. One of these meetings occurred before and the other after the attack on the USS Cole. The discussion at these meetings included possibly organizing attacks on United States embassies in the Middle East.

On Thursday, the London-based newspaper *Al Hayat* printed a



MERGER ~ United Technologies Corporation logo. United and Honeywell International Inc. are expected to merge in the near future. (Courtesy of United Technologies).

United Technologies to merge with Honeywell

By Jayson Grenn
Staff Writer

The United Technologies Corporation, one of the last old-style conglomerates that makes everything from jet engines to elevators, is expected to buy Honeywell International Incorporated for about \$40.3 billion in stock, according to executives connected to the talks.

Both boards planned to meet last Friday, the executives said. The companies acknowledged late Wednesday that they were in talks, but declined to comment on additional information. The executives said the companies hoped to report the deal as early as today.

"They are both major players in the same industries, and while there's lots of overlap in customers, there is surprisingly little overlap in their products."
~ Analyst, United Technologies and Honeywell Co.

The acquisition would produce an industrial giant, bringing together United Technologies' Otis Elevators, Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Sikorsky helicopters and Carrier air-conditioners, with Honeywell's aerospace systems, power and transportation products, specialty chemicals and home security systems.

The aftermath between the two merging Dow Jones industrial companies is expected

to take the Honeywell name and have its headquarters in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut, the executives said, though it remains unclear where it will be based. The executives hinted at they would like to see the headquarters not be in Hartford, where United Technologies is based, or in Morristown, N.J., where Honeywell is based.

According to the executives, the companies hope to save about \$1 billion annually by combining and add as much as 25 cents a share to earnings the first year after the merger.

The chairman and chief executive of United Technologies, George David, would be chief executive of the combined company, while Michael Bonsignore, Honeywell's chairman and chief executive, would become chairman, executives reported. Although analysts have not predicted the deal, few were surprised by it.

Wall Street had been expecting for some time that United Technologies to reveal an acquisition, and Honeywell's name has frequently made it onto the short list of candidates.

Honeywell has had a bumpy year both in terms of stock price and earnings. Several analysts have said it has left itself defenseless to takeover. The two companies have many overlapping businesses. United Technologies makes Carrier heating and air-conditioning systems; Honeywell makes thermostats and various climate control devices.

United Technologies owns Otis elevators and escalators; Honeywell is big in building

control systems. United Technologies makes Sikorsky helicopters; Honeywell is an immense supplier of avionics and helicopter engines.

"They are both major players in the same industries, and while there's lots of overlap in customers, there is surprisingly little overlap in their products," said one analyst who covers both companies.

In fact, the two companies just recently formed a joint Web site, Myaircraft.com, which enables their customers to buy technical information, use inventory control software and buy small to large parts.

The expected merger comes to near completion less than 17 months after Honeywell was formed, the product of a merger between Honeywell Inc., a Minneapolis-based maker of electronic controls, and the Allied Signal Corporation, a diversified manufacturer in Morristown.

Although Allied was by far the larger partner, the merged company kept the Honeywell name and named Mr. Bonsignore, Honeywell's chief, as its chief executive. But Honeywell has traveled a rocky path since then.

The weak Euro has pummeled its earnings, while the softening economy has put pressure on sales and moreover, Honeywell has a large chemicals operation that has been severely whacked by rising oil prices.

Several analysts say the merged company has been marred by infighting, as each side tries to blame the other for this year's worsening numbers. In many ways, they say, that chaos may make the current merger with United Technologies more workable. But in reality, both companies have been promising double-digit sales and earnings growth for this year and next.

Investors seem to believe United Technologies, though. Its stock has held firm, even inched up steadily, despite the recent market turbulence, while Honeywell's has taken a beating in the last few months.

Still, according to Charles L. Hill, research director at First Call/Thomson Financial, analysts have strong buy recommendations on both stocks. He does note, however, that while analysts keep strengthening their endorsements of United Technologies, they have added warnings to their recommendations in light of Honeywell's lackluster earnings this year.



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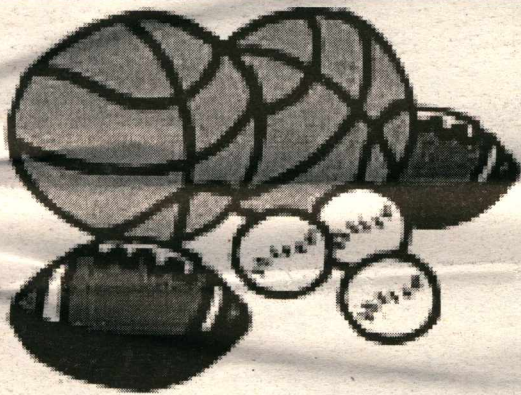
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Women's volleyball goes 1-1

By Liz Archung
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team played two matches on their recent trip to Ellensburg and Lacey, Washington.

The team battled it out with Central Washington University on October 20th and St. Martin's College on October 24th.

The first match was not victorious for the Crusaders but fortunately the trip ended on a high note with a second victory against St. Martin's College.

Central Washington beat NNU with a final match score of 15-2, 5-15, 15-13, 15-12.

This victory was earned by Central, and a huge contributor was sophomore Carolyn Mires with 18 kills. This was the third loss for the Crusaders and put them at 8-5 in

the Pacific West Conference and 12-7 overall.

However, even though NNU lost that match against CWU, it still kept them ahead in the statistics. Central Washington was bumped up to a record of 7-5 and 9-13.

This was a disappointing loss for the women because they had a victory over CWU one month ago with game scores of 15-11, 11-15, 17-15, and 15-10.

Major contributors in this match were Louise Free and Erin Hellberg with 13 kills each. On the CWU side, Kari St. Martin had 51 assists, which is seven more than NNU had all together.

NNU had a .478 attack percentage in the victorious game 2, but was at .212 or less in the other 3 games. Saturday's game was a completely different story for the team.

They earned themselves a victory over St. Martin's College with a final match score of 13-15, 15-12, 15-7, and 15-13. Michelle Phillips and Louise Free aided in this victory tremendously with 16 kills each as well as Hellberg with 15 kills.

This match stopped the Crusader's three match losing streak and put the ladies back on track. Jaime Butler-Dawson led both SMC and NNU in assists with 43.

Sarah Menard and Lindsay Glaze both had 2 serving aces for NNU. Katie Oelrich had 6 assisted blocks and Louise Free had 5. This match gave NNU a record of 9-5 in the Pacific West Conference and 13-7 overall.

It was their second win against SMC and was well deserved. Their next match is Wednesday, October 24th, 7 PM in the ACI gym.

Intramural Football gives spectators relaxing weekend

By Craig Craker
Sports Writer

Nampa, Idaho - Once again this past Saturday I found myself watching Intramural football action, except this time there was not much action.

One could find more action sitting in the New Dorm lobby then there was this day in football. The first game was cancelled as only the Chicago Bears showed up, it was the second time this season that the Bears were the only ones to show up for a 10 am game.

A team member mentioned this and said that people are lazy, interestingly enough I have been writing on football for three years and have never been to a 10 am game.

Personally I think they should play the games a little later in the day so people don't have to get up so early. The second game featured

Boris Incorporated against the Super Friends.

The Friends got on the board first as Dan Mangeac rumbled in from 15-yards out for the 6-0 lead.

The Friends' defense then played some great football, as they looked a little fired up as two-time weekly MVP from last year Rex Gaoaen was activated from the injured reserve.

Boris never was able to get anything going as the Friends never let up and won 6-0. See what I mean about great action?

The third game of the day promised to be a good one as the Bad News Carebears hosted the Has Beens.

The Has Beens scored first when Rob Russell was about to be sacked by defensive tackle Joey Galloway or Ocks when he fired a strike to Jeff Hageimer who spun in from 10-yards for the score and the 6-0 lead. I believe that



- Game 3**
Tuesday, at Mets, 8:18 p.m.
- Game 4**
Wednesday, at Mets, 8:18 p.m.
- Game 5-x**
Thursday, at Mets, 8:18 p.m.
- Game 6-x**
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- Game 7-x**
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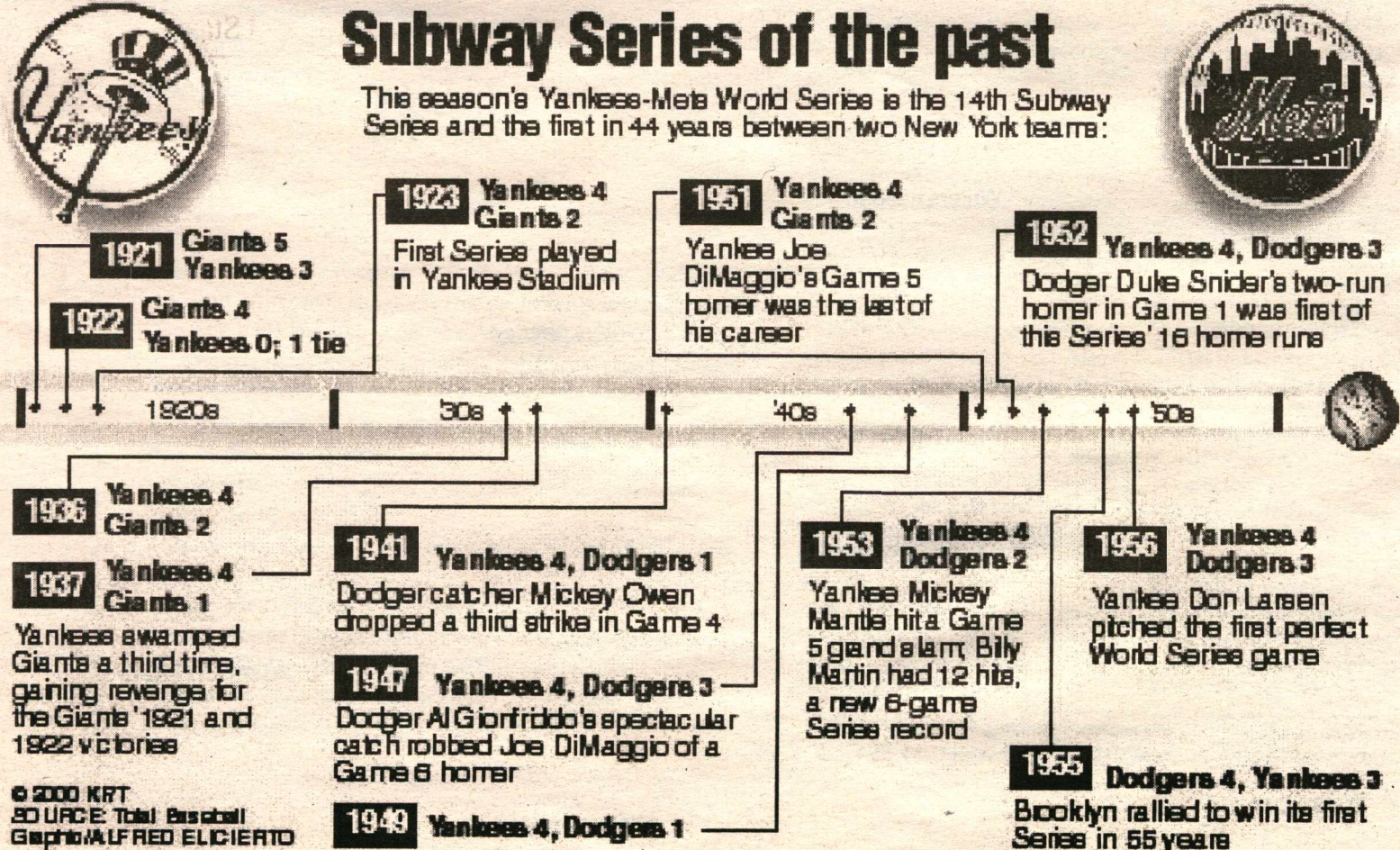
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- II** Number of World Series the Mets have won in their history.
- II** Number of games the Yankees have won in this World Series so far.
- III** World Series the Yankees look to win in a row; if they win this one.
- V** Games it will take the Yankees to win this year's World Series and if we win in four don't try to make fun of me because I was wrong, because the fact of the matter is I can think of nothing better then sweeping the Mets.
- XIV** World Series games the Yankees have won in a row setting a new record. The old record was 12 and happened to be owned by a different set of Yankees.
- XVII** Innings Roger Clemens has pitched his last two outings giving up just 3 hits, 2 walks, 0 earned runs and striking out 24. Sounds like a first ballot Hall of Famer to me.
- XVIII** The number of holes of golf the players of the Mariners are playing every day before going home and watching the Yankees march toward another World Series along with the rest of us. How sweet it is.
- XXV** Number of World Series the Yankees have won in their history. Infiniti Number of "Mariner fans" that came up to me after Game 1 of the ALCS and said the Yankees were going down. I never did say anything back because I learned the lesson of talking too early in 1995.

NEW YORK METS VS. NEW YORK YANKEES SUBWAY SERIES

Subway Series of the past

This season's Yankees-Mets World Series is the 14th Subway Series and the first in 44 years between two New York teams:



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Come and worship as we hear Amber Gunstream speak.

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Today in baseball history

(Courtesy of nytimes.com)
On this date in 1987, Kent Hrbek's ball in Minnesota sixth-inning grand slam highlighted a 15 hit barrage as the Minnesota Twins pounded the St. Louis Cardinals 11-5 at the Metrodome to send the World Series to a seventh game. "I wanted to run the bases twice," Hrbek said afterward. Don Baylor tied the game at 5 with a three-run blast off John Tudor.

Also on this date:

- 1911** - The World Series between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics was resumed after six days of rain, and Chief Bender beat Christy Mathewson 4-2 to give the A's a 3-1 lead.
- 1932** - After six seasons away from St. Louis, including the past four with the Chicago Cubs, Rogers Hornsby rejoined the St. Louis Cardinals, whom he had managed to the world championship in 1926.
- 1972** - Jackie Robinson died of heart disease at age 53 in Stamford, Conn. Robinson had become the first black Major League player of this century with the 1947 Dodgers.
- 1963** - Yogi Berra was appointed manager of the Yankees.
- 1981** - The Los Angeles Dodgers came back to beat the New York Yankees 8-7 in Game 4 and evened the World Series. The Yankees blew a 6-3 lead. On one play, Reggie Jackson lost the ball in the sun and it bounced off his shoulder for a two-base error.

Prayer, Bible reading pertinent for people of God

By Brent Earwicker
Columnist

A friend once asked me, "If you are not spending time with God, reading His Word and talking to Him in prayer, then what relationship do you really have with Him?" I have come to know that without three vital things, a Christian's life is nothing more than dead religion and mechanical operation from week to week.

These three pertinent areas in the life of a Christian are: Fellowship, Studying the Word of God, and Prayer. These three go hand in hand and none of them can be thrown out or substituted with anything else. Without these, Christianity is not the complete life-giving relationship God intended. Although these are all equally important, I will simply focus on the issue of prayer throughout this article.

Let's briefly look at Fellowship and Bible Study. Casual conversation is abundant around our round tables as we desperately try to down a decent square meal at the Dex. However, fellowship goes deeper than flippant small talk around a meal. It denotes communion among the people of God, strengthening, encouraging, loving and building up brothers and

sisters in the Lord.

The term "Bible Study" has come to mean many things, but it mainly refers to the gathering of a group of believers on a certain night of the week to discuss things about God. Sadly, many "Bible" studies today have become "Chicken Soup for the Soul" studies rather than the exploration of the living, all-powerful Word of God. The original mandate for the study of the Word was to search the Scriptures daily (Acts 17:11). Group study of the Bible can be extremely beneficial, but daily soaking and meditation in and on the living Word of God is absolutely necessary for abundant life.

Finally we come to the topic of prayer. This is a topic of study that cannot be adequately covered in an eight hundred word article of *The Crusader*, but let me give it a shot. Prayer is the lifeline to Father. Prayer opens the channel between earth and heaven, and speaks the heart of man into the ears of Almighty God. Prayer is conversation with the Creator, but so much more. It puts us in touch with the spiritual realm, passing all earthly barriers and touching the

heart of Father.

A disciple of Jesus Christ cannot simply begin to pray when problems arise. When my moped breaks down in the middle of the street, when my friend gets cancer or when I'm being chased by ravenous beasts, I automatically pray because I have no one else to turn to. But

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the Father has not called us to pray as simply a defense mechanism.

My dad doesn't want me coming to him only to ask for money or help when my keyboard case needs a new layer of duct tape. He wants to hear from me just for the pleasure of what I have to say. The same is true with our heavenly Father. He desires that we talk to Him in the good times as well as the bad. Prayer is not just a quick fix when times go rotten. A strong prayer life during the good times will produce the stability and trust in the Father needed to get through the horrible seasons.

Anything is possible with God (see

Luke 1:37), and when a Christian prays, he/she captures the Father's attention and incredible, impossible things take place. Let's take, for example, my Nigerian friend who was born with a shriveled right arm. When I pray for my friend to be healed, what I actually do in the spiritual realm is take my friend, and place him in the Presence of God. In the glory of God, no imperfection can exist, and my friend is made whole in His Presence where nothing is impossible.

There are many other factors that take effect and this is not to say that every time a believer prays, God's presence will heal, save, deliver or convict for certain. The Father never promised that the outcome of our supplication would always be what we desire, but He did promise that He would answer

us when we call (see Jeremiah 33:3).

Overall, we as the people of God don't pray near as much as is necessary. As a campus community, we definitely need an increased prayer life. As I seek first the Kingdom of God, all else will be added to me as well (Matthew 6:33). I issue this challenge: Don't settle for a 10-second, "Bless this food to my body," or "Give us traveling mercies" type prayers. Press in, intercede for your friends and family, cultivate a heart of praise and thanksgiving to God and develop a prayer life that never quits. The incredible thing about our lifeline is that it has no phone cord. Prayer is not confined to the prayer chapel or a quiet time with Father. Pray here, pray now. "And when they had prayed, the place where they were assembled together was shaken..." (Acts 4:31).

MY VIEW

By David Kadel
Opinions Editor

Who really does the most important jobs on this campus? Is it President Hagood? The Deans? The faculty? Not one of these people could do their job as well if they did not have the people who work under them, who get paid less than them.

The truth is that we all have those who do jobs that make our lives easier. What am I getting at? Simply that those who do seemingly menial jobs should be recognized, thanked, and respected.

My work experience includes three of these menial jobs. I worked at a fast food restaurant for two and a half years, then as a custodian (janitor) for a year, then this last summer, I went to work in a National Park and was given the esteemed title of housekeeper.

These are three jobs that many people would turn their nose up at, choosing to keep searching than to

lower themselves to that position. Don't get me wrong. I'm not going to be so condescending as to say that everyone ought to work in a position like this so they will know what it's like. These sort of jobs aren't for everyone.

Just as not everyone has the brains to be a physicist, not everyone has the tolerance to work in fast food. It takes a special type of person to clean up another person's mess like custodians do every day for us on this campus.

Similarly, not everyone has the ambition to spend eight hours working hurriedly nonstop cleaning room after room as housekeepers do, just so that when we get there, we have a nice, clean place to stay.

We often have a tendency to see the negative things and blow them up bigger than they are. We give a lot of flack to the fast food worker, for instance, who messes up our order. We don't hardly take note of the people who clean the bathrooms

that we use, unless they leave a mess, then we get angry and wonder how they can be so lazy.

Imagine what would happen if all the custodians just up and decided to take the week off. They make this school look good for guests, visitors and potential students every bit as much as the people who represent the school.

Here's a question: Have you ever considered leaving a tip for the housekeeper when you stay at a hotel? It had never even crossed my mind to do so until I experienced that job this past summer. I think I always will now. Why not? They are performing a service for us, and if they did a good job, then a tip of even just a buck lets them know that we appreciate it.

We as a community ought to give more attention to those who do the small jobs that are so important. Stop every once in a while and let them know that they doing a good job and that we appreciate them.

Culture Shock

"Hope is a good thing, maybe the best of things; and no good thing ever dies."

-*The Shawshank Redemption*

"Now what's the sense of clothes?"

-*On the Road*, by Jack Kerouac

"Should-haves solve nothing. It's the next thing to happen that needs thinking about."

-Alexandria Ripley

"To learn new habits is everything, for it is to reach the substance of life. Life is but a tissue of habits."

-Henri Fredric Amiel

"Luck is not chance, it's toil; fortune's expensive smile is earned."

-Emily Dickinson

"Getting lost is how you learn."

-*The Secret Garden* (musical)

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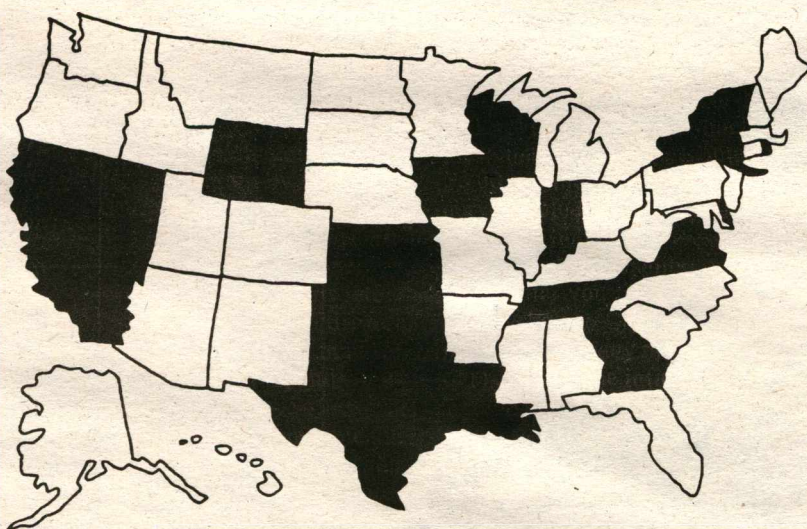
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Separation of church and state up for debate

By Derek Bartlow
Columnist

"You can't say that! Separation of Church and State!" Such is a favorite hand-grenade thrown at Christians being salt and light in public schools, city hall properties and courtrooms nationwide. It turns out that standing up for Biblical truth is in violation of the First Amendment. Or is it?

Dr. D. James Kennedy asks Christians to take a quick history quiz. "Who is responsible for establishing the phrase 'wall of separation between church and state' in our laws?" he asks. "If you guessed the writers of the Constitution, you're wrong. That phrase cannot be found in our founding documents. Not even the First Amendment. If you said Thomas Jefferson, I'll give you some credit for knowing your history, but you are still wrong!

Yes, Jefferson coined the phrase "wall of separation between church and state," in a letter written January 1, 1802, to the Danbury Baptist Association. But that was a private letter expressing Jefferson's private opinion. Plus, it is clear that Jefferson never intended that phrase to be used to create an entirely secular federal government.

Consider these facts: Just two days after Jefferson wrote that letter, he began attending church in the Capitol building's House of Representatives where he faithfully attended for the next seven years of his presidency. Jefferson also signed laws to build a church for Indians at government expense and pay the salary for a missionary to the Indians. Even more telling, as Chairman of the Board of Education for Washington, D.C., Jefferson mandated that the [Holy] Bible be taught in public schools! That doesn't sound like separation of church and state to me!

Chuck Colson demonstrates that "The court's strict separationist mantra lacks constitutional foundation." The original intent of Thomas Jefferson's letter "bears little resemblance to the way it is being used today." "In 1802, Baptists in Danbury, Connecticut objected to the established state church, asking President Jefferson to intervene. Jefferson refused. The founders clearly intended to prohibit establishment of a national church like the Church of England, but just as clearly they believed states should regulate religious matters in their jurisdictions, that

was the "wall of separation" Jefferson referred to.

In the 1947 case of *Everson vs. Board of Education*, however Justice Hugo Black proclaimed that the First amendment forbids any interaction between Church and Government - that Jefferson's "wall [of separation] ... must be kept high and impregnable." Well, American University professor Daniel Dreisbach argues that this interpretation is entirely contrary to what Jefferson intended. He points out that the so-called "Wall" had "less to do with the separation of church and civil government than with the separation between state and federal governments."

Today however, this separation myth has come to mean banning nondenominational prayer in schools, banning traditional Bible reading, striking down a state's choice not to teach the "evolution of humans", removing the Ten Commandments from public school walls, censoring creationist viewpoints when evolutionist viewpoints are taught, and barring prayer at public school graduations and football games! Such legal precedents could not be more contrary to the strong Christian convictions of America's founding fathers.

Dr. D James Kennedy further explains: "Who then is to blame for encoding [this phrase] in our jurisprudence? None other than the ACLU - the "Anti-Christian Liberties Union" as it should be called. It was ACLU lawyer Leo Pfeffer who wrote the draft for the 1947 Supreme Court decision *Everson vs. Board of Education*, which referenced Jefferson's letter and concluded by calling for a "high and impregnable" wall between church and state." Justice Hugo Black forwarded Pfeffer's draft to the other justices, and by a 5-4 vote, "separation of church and state" became the law of the land. Thus one man from the ACLU gave America this unconstitutional legal doctrine. Not in 1789, but in 1947.

Ever since that day, the ACLU has been using this decision and its progeny to strip religion from our public lives. The Holy Bible is a banned book and the Ten Commandments have been stripped from the walls of our schools - all because an ACLU lawyer and five Supreme Court Justices sold

America the "big lie" of so-called separation of church and state.

Joseph Story, the U.S Supreme Court Justice from 1811 to 1845 comments on the First Amendment in his 1840 publication *A Familiar Exposition of the Constitution of the United States*:

"We are not to attribute this prohibition of a national religious establishment[in the First

Any attempt to level all religions, and to make it a matter of state policy to hold all in utter indifference, would have created universal disapprobation, if not universal indignation." (Federer, 573)

In his commentary of the First Amendment's original meaning, Justice Joseph Story clarified:

"The real object of the First Amendment was not to countenance much less to advance Mohammedanism, or Judaism, or infidelity, by prostrating Christianity, but to exclude all rivalry among Christian [denominations] and to prevent any national ecclesiastical patronage of the national government." (Federer, 574)

Bill Suggs of WallBuilders declares, "The doctrine of Separation of Church and State has been used, and is being used, to effectively purge religion from the public square. The historical separation on church/state issues reveals a much different story. The government was to accommodate the religious communities; religion and religious expression were to be encouraged. This is why, for example the first Congress asked

President George Washington to issue a Thanksgiving Proclamation upon completion of the Bill of Rights.

Today, that practice would be viewed as unconstitutional. It would violate the "separation of church and state." Christians should be ready to give a true account of history when some ACLU representative tries to invoke a separationist dogma. For the truth is that it was not an absolute divorcement of government from God that our founders intended for America, but rather the insurance that the national government wouldn't be able to greedily interfere with and meddle in the affairs of the church. It's about time we debunked the myth of today's "separation of church and state."

"The chapel speaker last Wednesday defended the 'Separation of Church and State.' Was this position intended by America's founders, or is it the step-child of the liberal courts?"

Amendment] to an indifference to Christianity in general, and especially to Christianity (which none could hold in more reverence than the framers of the Constitution)...

Probably, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and of the Amendment to it now under consideration, the general, if not the universal, sentiment in America was, that Christianity ought to receive encouragement from the State so far as was not incompatible with the private rights of conscience and the freedom of religious worship.

Sleep discovered to be illegal

By Jenni M. and Sonya W.
Guest Writers

Let us give you a time line of the average college student's sleep patterns. We thought about calling them unpredictable, but actually the sleep patterns are very predictable as they develop throughout the years - they are always nonexistent.

Freshman year: No desire to sleep. There are too many new things to discover. There is no longer a bedtime. What are classes for after all?

Sophomore year: Slight desire to sleep. There are still some new things to experience, and bedtime comes in the early morning hours. Some classes are worth staying awake for. Now you know not to schedule a first period.

Junior year: Sleep is desirable, but unattainable. Homework begins to make a dent in the social life and sleep comes naturally after 3 hours of reading. It is obvious that any class before chapel is unnecessary.

Senior year: You cannot get enough sleep! There is a sudden

digression back to infancy where sleep takes priority over all other things in life. However, homework has now become a necessity for graduation. Once again sleep is something which is not obtainable.

We have come to the conclusion that sleep is illegal on college campuses throughout the country. Students use many methods to keep themselves awake, from the triple

"One time we found a couple of people sitting in the hallway with licorice stuck up their noses."

shot of espresso to streaking in the cold of the first snow. Caffeine immediately becomes a college student's best friend. Sometimes we just sit around and act goofy.

It is amazing the strange and scary things that people talk about at 2:00 a.m. in the morning. Some folks discuss scholarly things like theology, where as others discuss their dream wedding. It all depends

on what dorm a person finds themselves awake in.

People can be really absurd when they are suffering from lack of sleep. One time we found a couple of people sitting in the hallway with licorice stuck up their noses. They claimed to be studying. To give you a personal example, at this moment, we are surrounded by six other insane people who are up late (1:19am to be exact). All of us have gone through our various silly stages. Most of us are high on caffeine. Two of us (can you guess which two?) are writing a senseless editorial to take up a minuscule amount of space to appease the editor and hopefully, though highly doubtful, gain a little more sleep time.

We rest our case (though we would like to rest our eyes and we do not really have a case to rest). Sleep is illegal on college campuses everywhere, no matter whether you sleep in Oklahoma, Tennessee, California, Ohio, Massachusetts, Kansas and especially in Idaho!

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What did you think of the skits at this year's freshere?



Ted Moore Freshmen Business Finance Nampa, ID

"I didn't go, but I think Jeff Wilson is hot."



Heidi Mishler Sophomore Elem. Ed. Hillsboro, OR

"The one Ryan Pike did was really good. That's all I have to say."



Justin Koeppen Junior Graphic Design Hillsboro, OR

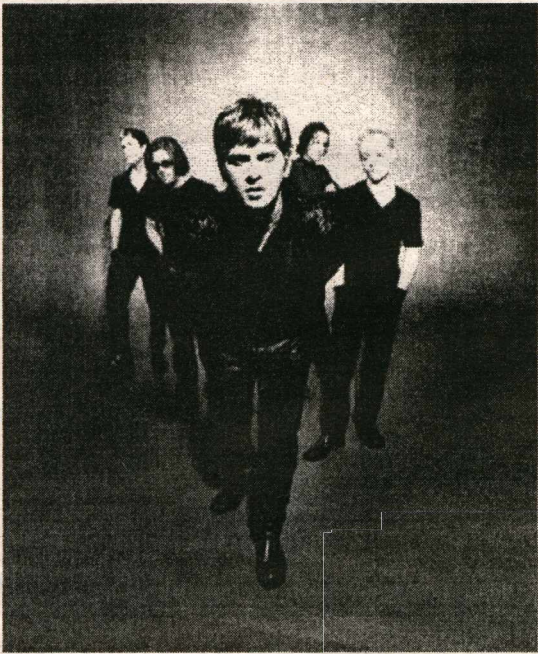
"My favorite part was the Hill brothers' skit, the piano thing. It was friggin' funny."



Jill Bramhall Senior Nursing Pomeroy, WA

"The Chip N Dale skit was funny but sick, especially the pole dancing. That was a bit crude."

Matchbox 20 exceeds expectations on new tour



Center. Along with their opener, singer Shelby Lyn, they put on a great show. The band's front man, Rob Thomas, opened with his latest hit, *Bent*. A song which has had huge success as a single and has had the new album flying off the shelves.

Thomas is not only the lead singer, but the band's songwriter as well. Throughout the show, he played the guitar off and on and to my

energetic solos throughout the night as he danced around the stage. Cook also sang some, as did back up guitarist Adam Gaynor, bassist Brian Yale and drummer Paul Doucette.

Matchbox 20 first found success in 1997 with their virgin hit single, *Push*, from their first CD, *Yourself or Somebody Like You*. They then continued their rise in fame as they released *Real World, Back 2 Good*, and *3a.m.* This album went platinum ten times over by the year 2000 ear-ning it the "diamond award," a reward reserved for albums selling over 10 million copies.

The concert last Wednesday sported all these songs along with

a great variety of others ranging fast to slow. The popular songs were spread throughout the hour and a half show, but it didn't leave the

audience impatiently waiting for the next hit song to be played. I found many times during the night that it had been fifteen or twenty minutes since I had heard a song that I recognized, but the music had kept me interested, something that is not the case with many bands, whose unknown

songs make you wish that your ticket came with a "skip track" button.

One of the downsides to the show was the wait between the opener

Shelby Lyn and the headliners Matchbox 20. It only took about fifteen minutes for the stage crew to move the first band's equipment off the stage. Then, for the next thirty we watched as six spotlight operators slowly took their positions one by one strapping themselves to the rigging above the stage. Not too exciting.

What was exciting was when the guys standing behind me pulled out a joint and lit it, something that seemed to go unnoticed by the thirty or forty security guards that were in my vicinity. Just as my date and I had relocated about twenty feet to the right, the show was getting started again and the crowd was perking up.

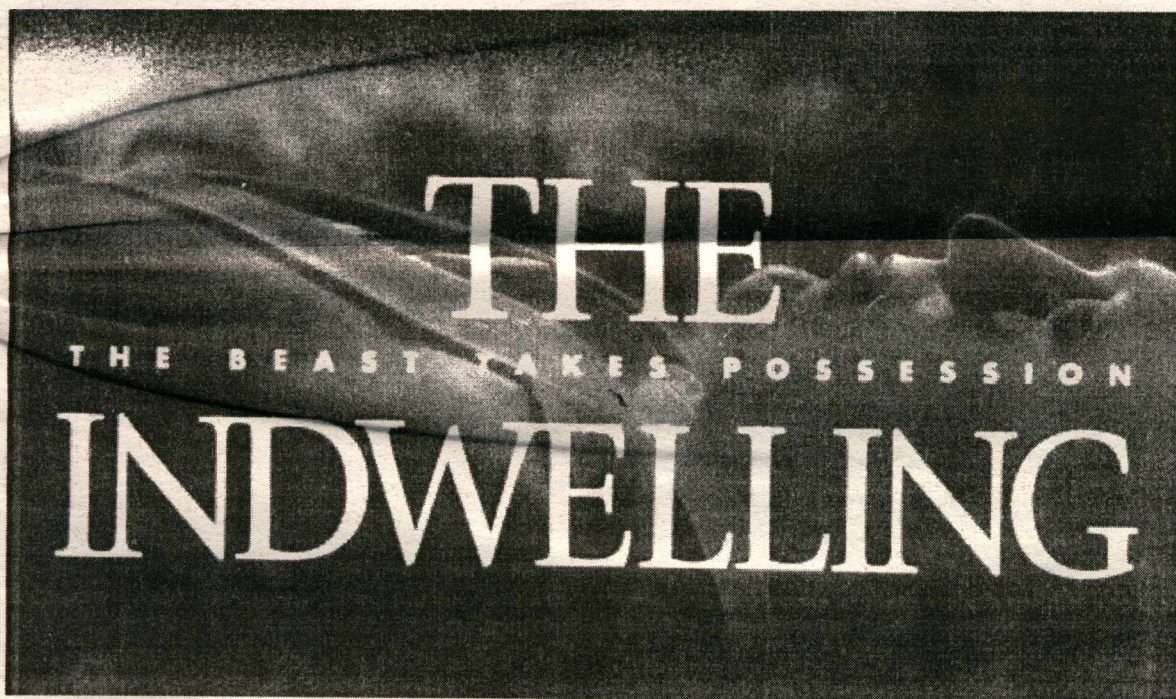
All in all, the concert was great. The only song that I didn't hear, but would have liked to was the 1999 hit, *Smooth*, for which Rob Thomas teamed up with Santana, but I wasn't really expecting to hear that one. As I left the Idaho Center after the concert that night, I really felt as though I had gotten more than my money's worth.

Matchbox 20 came to town last Wednesday. The rock band's tour promoting their second album, *Mad Season*, made a swing through Nampa and stopped at the Idaho

surprise, played on a grand piano that was rolled out onto the stage for a couple of songs. Lead guitarist Kyle Cook also did his part to keep the show moving. He had many

Matchbox 20
 The
Mad Season
 Tour
 Reviewed by
 Grant Mangum

Most recent in *Left Behind* series continues saga



Christian's "Safe House" may be compromised. Can the Tribulation Force make it out alive? Will the real assassin be found? What will happen to the Global Community now that it has lost its fearless

leader? How was the Antichrist really murdered and who was it? All of these questions and many more can be answered in the New York Times best seller *The Indwelling*.

While the *Left Behind* series may be great Christian fiction, many people have forgotten that it is just that, fiction. The series is nothing more than somebody's interpretation of what they believe the end times may be like. Though the message of the *Left Behind* books is well intentioned and has even been a tool the Holy Spirit has used to bring people to Christ, the story itself of *Left Behind*, has almost no theological content. It is simply an opinion of how something may happen.

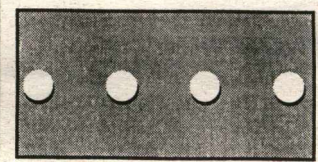
The readers of the series must

remember that *Left Behind* is not Biblical truth. It is only theory. Yes, Jesus will return someday, it may even be soon, but scripture says that no one knows the day or hour of the Lord's return.

The Indwelling

Written by
Tim Lahaye &
Jerry B. Jenkins

Reviewed by
Aaron Davis



"Buck braced himself with his elbow crooked around a scaffolding pole. Thousands of panicked people fleeing the scene had, like him, started and involuntarily turned away from the deafening gunshot. It had come from perhaps a hundred feet to Buck's right and was so loud he would not have been surprised if even those at the back of the throng of some two million had heard it plainly."

This is the opening paragraph to what may be considered by some to be the best Christian fiction novel of all time. This novel has topped the Christian chart for some time, but has also managed to stretch beyond the Christian literature realm and into the secular one, by topping most secular charts as well. The book? *The Indwelling*. It's number seven in the best selling series, *Left Behind*, by Tim Lahaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. For those of you not yet acquainted with the *Left Behind* series, I will give you a quick overview of the background to the *Left Behind* Series.

The *Left Behind* series is a Christian fiction series about the end times. It is presented from the point of view of pre-tribulation/silent

rapture belief. In the first book, *Left Behind*, Jesus Christ comes back and silently raptures his church in the middle of the night. Those not raptured are left behind to face mass chaos, confusion and reality that those they loved are gone.

While the world is trying to sort out the answers, we are introduced to Rayford Steele, his daughter Chloe, a reporter named Buck and a pastor named Bruce. Each person is faced with the reality that they have been left behind. As they begin to sort through their emotions, each of them finally comes to the realization that there is still hope.

One by one, each of them turns to Christ and puts their trust in him. They band together as a force to combat the new rising world leader, who they believe to be the Antichrist, prophesied in scripture.

The first six books of the Series take us along on a journey with the "Tribulation Force" as they try to thwart the plans the Antichrist has for world domination. At the end of book six, the antichrist, or Nicolae, as he is known by the Tribulation Force, is assassinated.

The Indwelling picks up right where book six leaves off, and

unfolds the tale of the gruesome plot to end the life of this world leader. As the plot becomes known, those involved in it begin to face persecution like that which no man has ever known.

A world wide man hunt is erected and a reward posted for the assassin's head. As most of the world mourns the loss of their self proclaimed potentate, the growing number of new Christians, or Tribulation Saints, scramble to survive. The location of the

Crusader Reviews

OUR RATING SYSTEM

- TOTALLY TUBULAR
- GROOVY
- KEEN
- BOGUS
- ☹ GAG ME WITH A SPOON

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Top Ten Things to do Before Graduation

10. Remove Intro to College & Fund. of Wellness books from under bed legs.
9. Tag the Trinity Statue.
8. Walk away without chapel fines even though we get a reduction.
7. Survive the Ed. program.
6. Somehow forget Fresheree '98 w/ guest hosts, Batman & Robin (shudder).
5. Leave without calling it "The Dex."
4. Find out what the God Building is really named.
3. Survive a Lyons class with 56% or higher.
2. Skydive in Idaho.
1. Get out of here with a B.A. not a Mrs.

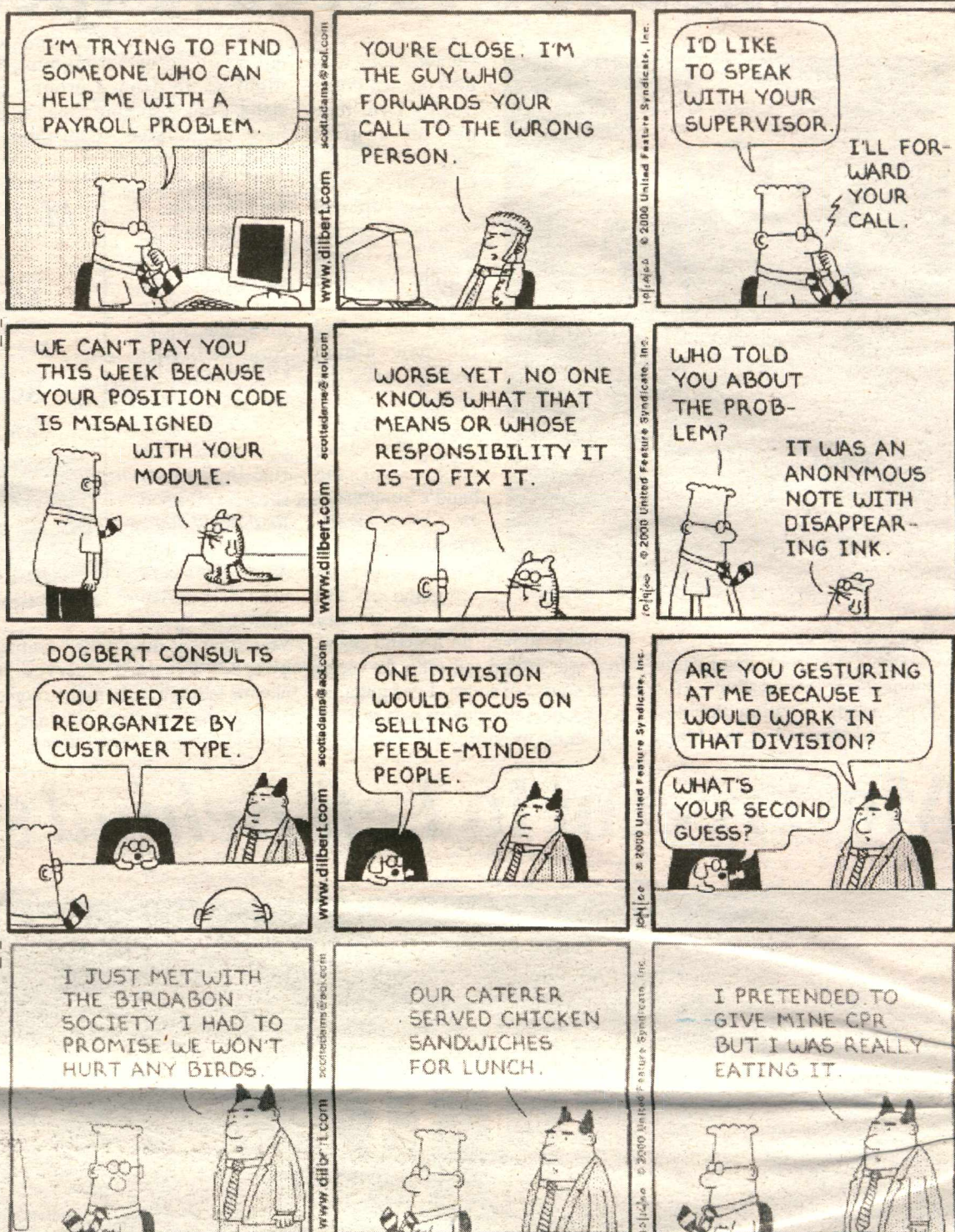
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Alas, Poorly Drawn Man has left our campus after five long years. That means we are currently looking for someone to draw a new weekly cartoon. You would be paid for each strip. If you've got an idea, sketch us a couple frames. If we like it, we'll print it.

If you're interested, call David at 8516 or Noell at 8656 to get the low-down.

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