

# The Crusader

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## Electoral college strikes much debate in America

By Sonya Wold  
Campus Writer

A week ago many Americans did not know much about the Electoral College, but with the results of the recent presidential election being so close many have found a reason to be interested in the system designed by the nation's founders to elect a president.

"It's one thing to tell the public we have an Electoral College, but it's very hard to persuade them it's worth having if what it means is that their will is disregarded," said Floyd Abrams, the well known First Amendment attorney and a constitutional expert who practices law in New York.

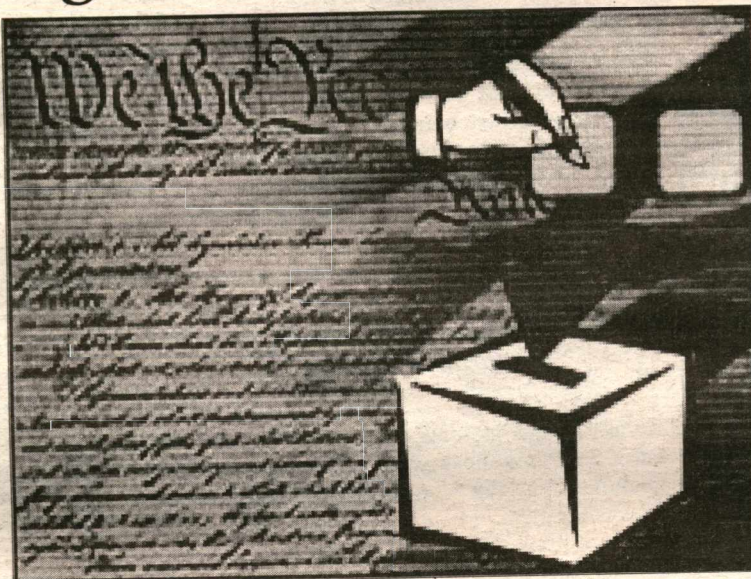
This year provides a good example of that, since Vice President Al Gore appears to have narrowly seized the popular vote. However, Texas Governor George W. Bush could win the presidency by winning the 270 necessary electoral votes if his slim lead in Florida continues to hold.

"The Electoral College has always been a bit of an odd institution from the perspective of modern American eyes," says Charles Shanor, professor of law at Emory University in Atlanta. "We tend to think of ourselves as a democracy where we vote directly for our elected officials. But with respect to the president and vice president, we do not vote directly for our elected officials. We vote for electors to vote for the elected official."

538 electors make up the Electoral College. Each state is allowed one elector for each member of the House of Representatives (435) and the Senate (100), with the District of Columbia getting three total electors.

Each elector is supposed to vote according to the state's popular vote. They will be expected to vote for his or her own party when the electors meet on December 18 to pick the president.

It is highly unlikely that Florida will appoint its share of 25 electors according to Constitutional-law scholars, because of possible legal challenges. Then the Electoral College would carry on business with only 513 of its members.



(graphic courtesy of www.cnn.com)

**Under microscope**-Tight election between Gore and Bush gives American public many questions on the validity of the Electoral College.

The reason for meeting on December 18 is because that is the date set by an 1887 law. They can meet without all of the electors present according to Neal Katyal, a constitutional law professor at Georgetown University's law school. He said the 12th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution only requires a majority of the electors to vote and nothing in the Constitution says all electors must vote.

If all 538 members voted, the winner would need 270 votes to be named the next president. If only 513 electors were present, the majority would be reduced to 257, said Michael Glennon, a constitutional scholar at the University of California-Davis who has written a book on the Electoral College.

Gore is closer to 257 votes than Bush is. As of Friday evening, Gore had 260 electoral votes and Bush had 246 votes. After New Mexico was ruled too close to call, Gore lost five electoral votes from that state, bringing his grand total to 255.

The only other time there was a potential constitutional crisis over the Electoral College issue was in 1876. Rutherford Hayes, the GOP candidate won 185 electoral votes although Democrat Sam Tilden, who had 184 electoral votes, had won the popular election by a slim margin of

less than one percent, according to Joel Gora, an election-law specialist at the Brooklyn Law School.

Democrats in Congress overruled one of Hayes' elector's votes and in response Republicans overruled 19 of Tilden's electoral votes. Politicians agreed on a compromise, since they were facing a constitutional crisis.

They appointed a special commission made up of five Democrats, five Republicans and five Supreme Court Justices. However, when Hayes agreed to withdraw Northern troops from the South, the commission awarded him all 20 electoral votes and made him the president.

In order to prevent future Electoral College disputes, Congress passed the Electoral Count Act in 1877. This law left the task of choosing electors to the states, but Congress reserved the right to reject any elector's vote if a simple majority of members in the U.S. House and Senate agree that the vote must not be counted.

The whole reason the Nation's Founders even considered creating the Electoral College was because they thought direct, nationwide elections would be impractical in a land of colonies that were not all that united, whose people did not know or trust each other that much and could barely communicate with one

another. Also the Federalist idea that the masses should not be allowed to participate in politics may have played a role in this decision. Hamilton only wanted well educated people to participate in politics. The Electoral College was thus created to be a buffer zone between the president and the masses.

The Electoral College has been crucial in three elections. In 1824, Andrew Jackson was the popular-vote leader among four candidates, but none got an electoral majority. So the election was decided in the House (as provided for in the Constitution), and John Quincy Adams was the winner.

In 1876, Gov. Samuel J. Tilden of New York appeared to edge out Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio in the popular vote. But Hayes was declared the electoral winner, and became the president, by a single vote after a prolonged dispute over the legitimacy of Hayes's electors.

President Grover Cleveland led in the popular vote in 1888 but lost in the college and so was ousted by former Senator Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. Four years later, Cleveland got his revenge, beating Harrison unambiguously to become the only president elected to nonconsecutive terms.

After this election many may want to do away with the Electoral College. Eliminating the college would require a Constitutional Amendment.

If there was not an Electoral College, one theory goes, candidates might be tempted to shun the smaller states (and the less populated areas within big states) altogether as they traveled from metropolis to metropolis. The people in small towns and on farms - and the issues dear to them - might be neglected.

Other analysts doubt that the college affects campaign strategy that much. They say that politicians go where the people are in any event, and that it is not unusual, depending on circumstances, for a region to be written off by a candidate. But there is no doubt the Electoral College benefits small states, giving them more power in proportion to their populations than large states have.

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# Students R.U.S.H. to serve Nampa

By Laurissa Hurst  
Campus News Staff Writer

Are you serving him? This is the question the acronym R.U.S.H. poses for us. Often, we get caught up in the business of life, not stopping to take notice of much else around us.

This last Saturday, November 11th, gave NNU students a chance to not only notice, but also to get involved. Students served the surrounding community by doing seemingly simple tasks, however, ones that were of great help to those whom were served.

Students accomplished a variety of odd jobs for people around the city of Nampa. These tasks included yard work such as raking leaves and trimming hedges, washing windows and anything else that the person visited might need done.

One might assume that the people could have done these tasks themselves. This is a possible assumption.

However, the whole object of

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receiving the service it means a great deal. In their eyes, there are a lot of other things to be done with a Saturday morning, but you took time from your busy schedule to help free up theirs.

This is a true servant, not expecting reward and not always waiting until someone else is physically unable to accomplish the task, just stepping up and saying, "I will do this for you because I want to and because I care."

Mindy Meier said, "It was a lot of fun going to people's houses and helping them out. It was a great way to spend my Saturday morning."

Other students agreed that serving others does have its rewards. Although not always physical rewards, the blessings that come from serving others are immeasurable. Yet there were some physical rewards involved as well. Meier says, "Every house we went to had something to give. We received was a bag of apples, roasted nuts and a homemade pie made by a woman who had one of her pies sell for \$2000 dollars at the last NNU auction."

As we go through our days may we all take the time to notice those around us and to ask ourselves the question; "Are you serving him?" It is a great question we can use to remind us of what we should do throughout our daily lives to keep ourselves in check.

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Would you like to write for the Crusader or have anything you'd like to see in the paper. Call 8656, Noell.

# Tour Europe with NNU

By Sonya Wold  
Copy Editor

Imagine visiting France, Germany, Austria and Italy in a 21 day trip this summer. Well, you do not have to imagine it any longer.

Dr. Marshman, of the History Department and Dr. Stallcop, of the Music Department are taking a European Study Tour this summer. The trip is from May 14 to June 4.

The program cost for the trip is \$2,700 and the course tuition is \$1,890. The total cost of the program is \$4,590.

There is financial aid available to help cover the course tuition cost. Included in the program cost is airfare, train travel, lodging, meals, museums, required excursions, stu-

dent ID card and travel insurance.

Other things needed that are not included in the cost are a passport, textbooks, personal spending money, a backpack and walking shoes.

December 4-8 is when people can begin to register for the trip. There is \$100 off program costs with early registration. There is a non-refundable \$250.00 deposit that is due on January 15, 2001.

Some of the activities included on the trip are a visit to the Louvre Museum, Paris Opera House and a trip to Versailles while in France. In Germany the activities and places seen include Heidelberg, a concert at Mannheim and a day trip to both Wurzburg and Rothenburg.

While in Austria the group will tour

Salzburg, Mozart's birthplace and enjoy an evening concert at Mirabelli Gardens. The activities in Italy include a tour of Venice, a visit to St. Mark's Cathedral, a Florentine Renaissance Walk, Duomo, a day trip to San Gimignano, a walking tour of Rome and a visit to Vatican City. If interested in the trip contact Dr. Marshman or Dr. Stallcop. There will be another informational meeting on Tuesday, December 5 at 9:30am in the Wiley Rotunda.

**Interested?**  
Come to an informational meeting on Tuesday, December 5th at 9:30 am. Don't miss a chance to go to Europe!



(photo taken by Sonya Wold)

# Give to Children

Sonya Wold  
Copy Editor

The results of the Operation Christmas Child shoebox drive are in. There were close to 65 shoeboxes given by the NNU community, and there were pretty equal amounts of boxes given for both girls and boys. The boxes were filled with color crayons, markers, coloring books, dolls, balls, socks, candy, combs, play jewelry, Frisbees, hair clips and all sorts of other fun things for kids.

Many different people from the Northwest Nazarene University community got involved in this opportunity to give to needy children from all over the world.

*"We have had a great response [for the Operation Christmas Child drive]."*

~Sara Keller

Students and faculty participated, as well as families. Many different wings participated along with the SGA Council, classes, departments and Sunday School Classes.

Though the Christmas Season is not quite here, the giving has begun for NNU students through this project. These gifts will go to children who would probably not receive any gifts this year. It is a great way to share God's love.

If you did not get a chance to participate this year, do not worry cause you will have another opportunity next year. The reason we keep doing this each year is because, "We have had a great response," commented Community Relations Coordinator Sara Keller.

If you forgot to turn in your shoebox, get it to Sara Keller as soon as possible since the boxes have to be sent in time to get to their destination for Christmas. The children who receive the presents will be very grateful to you!

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## Ranch employs NNU student



(Photo by Brooke Humphrey)

By Lynette Brown  
Campus News Editor

Students who are interested in the outdoors, working with people and horses at a ranch, pay close attention. There are opportunities that would work for all of these interests. The idea of having a job that includes each opportunity is not impossible. Just ask Brooke Humphrey about her experiences this summer.

Humphrey is a junior studying Elementary Education. She has a lot of diverse interests, one of which includes working with horses. Last year as students were lining up their jobs and plans for the summer, she was taking a look at a notice in the Student Center. This particular notice was advertising a need for counselors at a place called Rawhide Ranch.

Rawhide was a ranch that is a Christian camp. The camp is a place where kids from ages 7-17 could come and experience a dude ranch

in a Christian environment for one week at a time. During the summer, there were ten different camps, plus one week of training for the counselors. The ranch is in the northern part of San Diego County.

*"The biggest highlight was seeing kids come to Christ and just building relationships with them."*

~Brooke Humphrey

At Rawhide Ranch, Humphrey was both a counselor and a teacher. She stated, "My job entailed having a cabin of girls and also teaching various classes such as riding, animal science, riflery, roping, and even vaulting (which are gymnastic stunts on horseback). I only had 24 hrs. off a week and because I was a teacher and a counselor, I was always

busy. It was worth it though."

The fact that Humphrey is majoring in education was a big advantage, in her opinion. She was able to use some of what she learned in her classes at Northwest Nazarene University, and apply them to her job at the ranch. "My teaching classes helped when I had to teach classes like horse science or animal science. I mean, it helped me to better manage my classes. But I don't think anything can prepare you for someone saying, 'teach these kids the different breeds of goats, cattle, swine, and sheep in 40 minutes' or for someone saying 'Here's a goat, teach these kids how to milk it,'" said Humphrey.

The work she did over the summer also will help her in her future plans. "I'm in school to be a teacher and since I taught 8 classes a day, five days a week, all summer, I got some good teaching experience," explained Humphrey.

There were some experiences during the summer that will stay with her for the rest of her life.

"We had a rodeo every week and those were always fun. I made great friends. I think my favorite memories were the counselor talent show, hanging out at the beach on the night before our new campers came in and making up stories to tell the kids. But the biggest highlight was seeing kids come to Christ, and just building relationships with them," she remembers.

As Humphrey recalls her experiences at Rawhide Ranch this last summer, she knows that these are memories to last a lifetime.

She will carry these memories with her wherever she goes, and knows that they will make her a better teacher when her turn comes in the classroom or wherever she ends up with her future career.

## Theatre comes to Nampa

Nampa, ID- The Music Theatre of Idaho, Southwest Idaho's family-centered, regional theatre announces a fantastic season for 2001. The season opens on March 29 with the exciting and tuneful *Oliver* which runs through April 7. The second production of 2001 season will be the classic musical *The Sound of Music* running July 26-28 and August 20-24. "MTI's Broadway series is the most popular performing arts series in Canyon County with an annual attendance of over 9,000 in 2000. Over 850 arts patrons chose to be season ticket holders!" As in season 2000, all three productions will be offered in a season ticket. Patrons can see all three professional quality productions for \$20.00. Individual tickets will be available for \$8.00 each. All of the productions will be performed at the Nampa Civic Center. Season tickets will go on sale in December, with individual seats going on sale in February. For more information call 465-2252 or visit the Nampa Civic Center Box Office.

*Oliver* is based on the classic Charles Dickens novel, *Oliver Twist*. Music, lyrics, and book are by Lionel Bart. This musical is not only the first in season 2001, but will double as the MTI's annual "Arts in Education" program. *Oliver* is the story of a small orphan boy named Oliver Twist. Oliver lives and works in a "poor house" because he has no family and no money. All of the children in the workhouse are fed a diet of gruel. Young Oliver dares on day to ask for a second helping of the food, "Please Sir, I want some more." For his "gluttony," Oliver is sold the highest bidder, in his case a Mr. Sowerberry, the village undertaker. It is from here that Oliver's true adventures begin. The musical is suitable for the entire family and has much to teach in terms of the way man treats man. Recognizable tunes

from the musical include, "Food, Glorious Food," "Where Is Love," "Consider Yourself," and "As Long As He Needs Me."

The second production of season 2001 will be Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic *The Sound of Music*. This production won the season 2000 audience survey as the most requested musical. To honor our dedicated audiences, the MTI will produce *The Sound of Music* June 21-23 and 28-30. This final collaboration between Rodgers and Hammerstein was destined to become the world's most beloved musical. When a postulant proves too high-spirited for the religious life, she is dispatched to serve as governess for the seven children of a widowed naval Captain. Her growing rapport with the youngsters, coupled with her generosity of spirit, gradually captures the heart of the stern Captain, and they marry. Upon returning from their honeymoon they discover that Austria has been invaded by Nazis, who demand the Captain's immediate service in their navy. The family's narrow escape over the mountains to Switzerland on the eve of World War II provides one of the most thrilling and inspirational finales ever presented in the theatre. The motion picture version remains the most popular movie musical of all time. Memorable songs include, "The Sound of Music," "Do-Re-Mi," and "My Favorite Things."

The final musical of the 2001 season will be another Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, *Cinderella*. *Cinderella* will run July 26-28 and August 2-4. The timeless enchantment of a magical fairy tale is reborn with the Rodgers & Hammersteins hallmarks of originality, charm and elegance. Originally presented on television in 1957 starring Julie Andres, Rodgers and Hammerstein's CINDERELLA was the most widely viewed program in the history of the medium. As adapted for the stage, with great warmth and more than a touch of hilarity, the hearts of children and adults alike still soar when the slipper fits.

## Idaho Community Foundation supports education

Boise, ID—The Idaho Community Foundation (ICF) is joining more than 550 community foundations across the country for Community Foundation Week, November 13-17, to recognize charitable giving on both the global and local levels.

Donors from all walks of life are finding community foundations an ideal vehicle for their philanthropy, offering people the opportunity to give back to the community, in the way they want, on a continuing basis.

Here in Idaho, the Idaho Community Foundation illustrates the community foundation concept in action. ICF is partnering with the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation to distribute grants ranging from a few hundred dollars to as much as \$25,000 for creating programs primarily aimed at enhancing pre-K through 12 education in Idaho.

ICF's Youth Involvement Grants give young people from age 8-18 the opportunity to identify a problem in their community, apply for a grant of as much as \$2,500, which must be matched with cash, labor or materials, and then to address the problem they have identified. Applications for these grants are being re-

ceived by the Foundation until December 1 of this year.

In October, the Idaho Community Foundation received a \$15 million distribution from the estate of Boisean Gladys E. Langroise to create an endowed fund to be used in the areas which the funds advisors consider to have demonstrated the greatest need, as well as for the

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~Alice Hennessey

health, education and welfare of children, including college students.

"The greatest reward for donating through community foundations is witnessing firsthand the difference you philanthropy makes," said Dorothy S. Ridings, President and CEO of the Washington D.C. based Council on Foundations.

Community foundations have far-reaching benefits for anyone interested in philanthropy. The foundations can be found in cities, suburban centers and rural areas, and offer their services to all donors, including those of modest means.

Some, like the Idaho Community Foundation, operate on a statewide basis. People can get involved by establishing a fund with their local community foundation, serving on one of the foundation's committees, or volunteering with an agency the foundations support.

"The Idaho Community Foundation reaches cities and towns

throughout Idaho. The local volunteer leaders who serve on the advisory panels in Northern, Eastern and Southwestern Idaho, know what is needed in their areas. As they review the grant applications form their region, they can recommend the direction of resources to address those problems," said Alice Hennessey, ICF president.

"Here at ICF, donors have many endowment options. They can establish unrestricted funds, funds which they advise, funds in a particular field-of-interest, such as youth or the arts, funds designated

for a particular charity, for a scholarship of their design, to benefit a particular geographic area, or a fund to help with the foundations operating expenses. ICF also offers fully expendable philanthropic gift funds which are very useful in the timing of securities sales and charitable giving," Hennessey said.

Community Foundation Week began in 1989 with a proclamation from President George Bush and a congressional briefing on community foundation activities.

The observance has raised awareness of community foundations' charitable activities and services to donors seeking to maximize the effect of their philanthropic dollars.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide, tax-exempt, nonprofit organization with assets of over \$50 million. It attracts resources from a wide range of donors from both inside and outside Idaho, managing and investing its assets primarily as permanent endowment.

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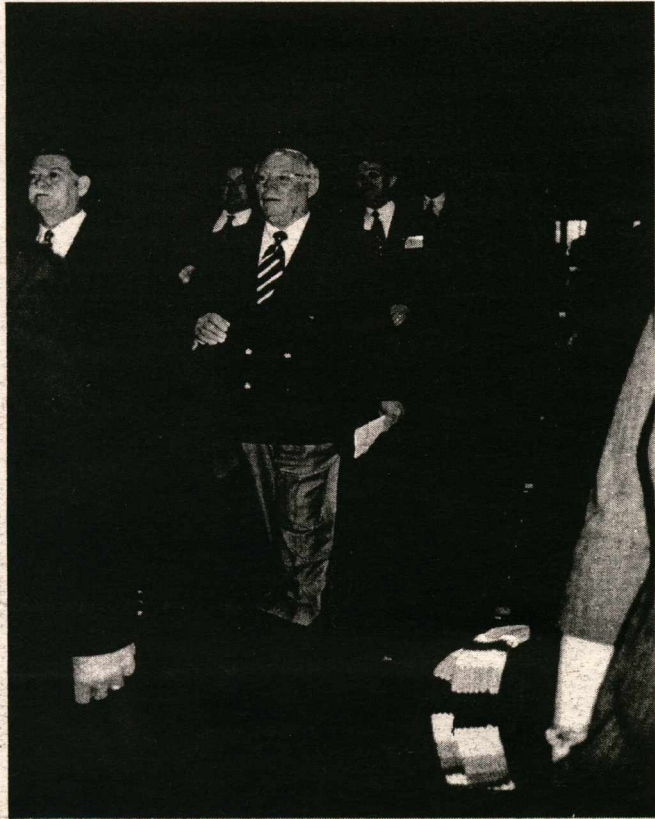
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# Proud Day in NNU History



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**REGENTS**-Last week, Northwest Regional Regents visited the NNU campus to get the scoop on NNU. Students, and faculty got to discuss ideas and concerns with them.

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## Major lives for Christ

By David Stark  
Campus News Guest Writer

Are there any students who are interested in military service? If so, they may be interested in getting to know. There is a man on campus that a lot of you may not have had the pleasure of meeting. On any normal day, he is probably one of the nicest people you will ever meet. But when it comes to those rough and tough dog days of November, he is Major Rodney Nelson, head of the ROTC department here at NNU. And there is another surprise that comes with him too; this hardcore, cool-headed Major is also a Christian. Okay, you can do a double take now. That is right, he is a Christian and I am going to tell you even more that will amaze you.

Major Nelson was not born like most people would think; he did not come out of his mom wearing camouflage and packing a 9mm. No, he was born like everyone else, and in the city of Springville, Utah. He was born into a Christian family and came to know Christ as his Savior in his teenage years.

Because he had grown up in a Christian home, he had always gone to church, but his true faith

came when he started to study the Bible on his own, and that was his turning point in his life. This faith has been strengthened by his military career. "It has really strengthened me in the mission of Jesus, and it's strengthened my desire for peace."

How does being a Christian affect his being in the military? Nelson talks about how being a Christian really adds to the challenge to set the better example among his fellow officers. But this faith comes with a price. Because he is a Christian, the Major is excluded from a lot of activities among the other officers, not surprising considering some of the morals the soldiers hold. Yet it helps limit the temptations too, and a lot of times his fellow officers show him greater respect because of his beliefs and standards.

For those who think that you have to be interested in the military to do ROTC, you are wrong. You do not even have to join the Army to do it! The Major thinks that all the Christians should do it to learn basic leadership and teamwork skills. So come on down and sign up. After all, they will not let you throw grenades in Business seminar.

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# Nampa Auditions

Nampa, ID—The Music Theater of Idaho, Southwest Idaho's regional theatre will be holding auditions for Season 2001 on Saturday, December 9, 2000. The auditions will be held at the Nampa Civic Center with appointment times available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Music Theatre of Idaho produces professional quality, family-centered, affordable musical productions at the Nampa Civic Center. Three fantastic productions will be presented in season 2001 and all roles are open and available. The three productions are *Oliver!* (March 29-31 and April 5-7—plus school performances on April 2, 3 and 4), *The Sound of Music* (June 21-23 and June 28-30) and *Cinderella* (July 26-28 and August 2-4).

Directors will cast all three productions on December 9. Actors of all ages and abilities are needed. Families are encouraged to participate together. In addition to actors, the MTI invites all persons who would like to participate in technical support positions, marketing and box office activities to come to the auditions.

Any one who would like an audition appointment should register for auditions by going to the MTI website at [mtionline.org](http://mtionline.org) or call the MTI at 371-9236. Registration begins Wednesday, November 15 and runs through Friday, December 8. To get more information about auditions, visit the MTI website. All are welcome.

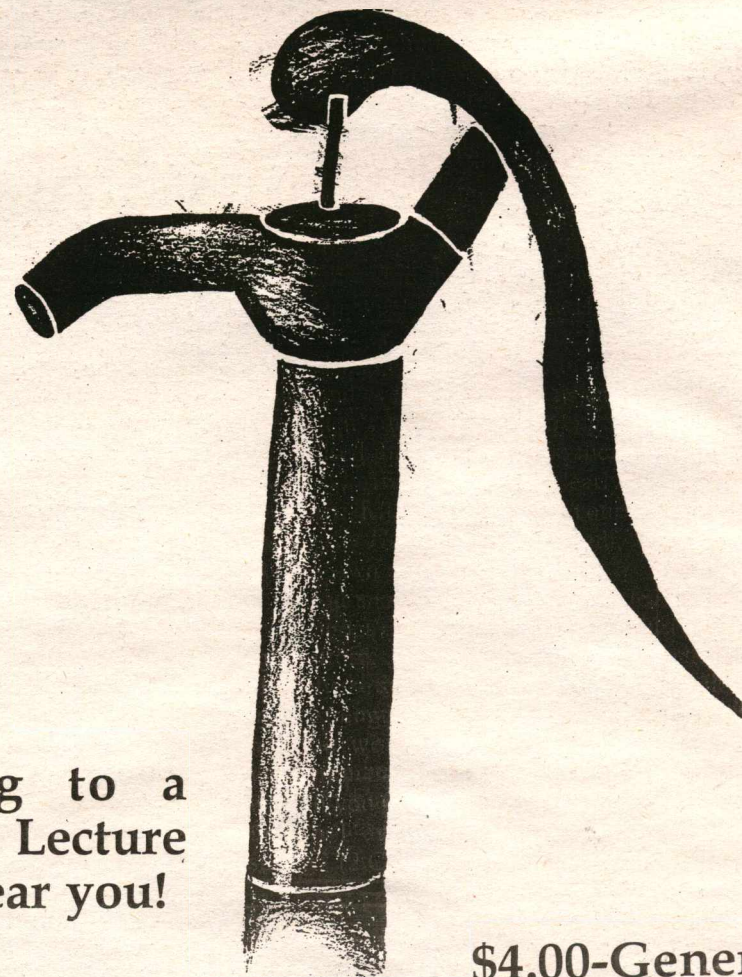
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By William Gibson

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# Nintendo competition proves to be challenge

By Dawn Stuvland  
Campus News Staff Writer

Last Friday was a milestone in Northwest Nazarene University history. While some of you were casually walking home from another fulfilling trip to Marriott, anticipating an evening on the town with that special someone, or an evening of intense movie watching while thinking about that special someone there was a big event occurring.

On the other side of campus, lives were being changed. That is right! Unknown to the weekend

Wingdingers and Twixers of the campus, the Brick House girls had arranged a little get-together of their own.

This was new. This was earth shattering. This was a Nintendo Tournament. And one Mr. Zachary Marble will never be the same man.

"Winning the Nintendo Tournament has definitely been the best part of my NNU experience this year. But it will not change my attitude. I will not be cocky. I'm still the same man, still approachable," a confident, yet certainly approachable young man

told me today over the phone, from the sanctity of his limousine, surrounded by body guards, as a mob of adoring fans plastered themselves to the car.

Marble said he partook of the free, fun challenge of participating in the tournament along with around 30 other eager Nintendo junkies. Marble began the bracket system tournament with confidence, an equal to the others, and never once looked back.

He was victorious at, among others, James Bond 007, Duck

Hunt, and his final win was a bowling game. This was a tooth and nail competition against David Hille for the coveted first place prize.

Marble prevailed, and now can think ahead to his future at the Brick House this semester without wondering where the money will come from.

Yes folks, it is true. Zach Marble is the proud winner of free drinks every Thursday night during the popular Top Ten Café at the Brick House.

But let us all remember to hold

him to his word. He will not get cocky, he said.

So until the next Nintendo Tournament, all hail the humble winner, and the wonderful authors of the contest, the lovely Brick House Girls.

**Coming Soon!**  
**CRUSADER CHOIR**  
**CHRISTMAS**  
**DESSERT THEATER!**  
**December 8-9, 2000**  
*Watch for details about tickets!*

## PolySci Club Hosts Election Night Party

By Sonya Wold  
Copy Editor

The room was filled with a sense of anticipation as students gathered in the Wiley Rotunda for the Political Science Election Night Party. All eyes were glued to Dan Rather as results from around the Nation came pouring in. Emily Shuyler kept track of whether each state went to Bush or Gore. The Electoral College vote was closely watched by all as well.

Close to 25 students and one dedicated Political Science professor spent anywhere from a few minutes to three and half-hours, at the party watching the results.

There was much cheering and good-natured teasing as Bush would pull ahead, but then a few minutes later



(photo by Sonya Wold)

Gore would be in the lead. The suspense was incredible, as the results seemed to indicate that the election was going to be a close one.

Everyone seemed a little surprised when it was announced that Florida would be taken back. They had already announced that a certain candidate had won the state's electoral votes, but then realized that not all

the poles in that state were closed yet, since Florida is in two different time zones.

As the night went on it was predicted that the presidency would come down to the state of Florida, which it amazingly has. We are all still waiting for the final results of what has proved to be a very interesting election.

### November 15th

IBL Luncheon--Noon to 1 pm  
(networking starts at 11:30 am)  
Owyhee Plaza Mezzanine

Speaker: Dr. Bill Shipp

INEEL Laboratory Director/Deputy General Mgr;  
State of Idaho Science and Technology  
Advisor.

Topic: Economic opportunity and Growth  
through Investment in Science and  
Technology

Take this opportunity to learn first hand from one of Idaho's most internationally renowned citizens about the remarkable research and development work being performed at INEEL and its powerful positive impact on you, your family, and your business. Dr. Bill Shipp recently guided a multi-million dollar effort to foster a safety culture in the former Soviet Union republics and other Eastern European countries, and has had extensive industrial and technological dealings with international partners. His Idaho, national and international reputation and experience make him a unique resource for this state, its business and its educational community. So ask the probing questions that will help your business succeed and bring up the issues that are not discussed in the local media. Reservations required, (208) 323-4464. IBL/TBA Members free. Member Guests \$15. Guests \$18. Door Prizes.

Reservations, pls by noon 11/10  
ph. 323-4464, fax 375-2688

## Homecoming 2000

### Schedule of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 22

6:00-Courts Resident

6:30- Banquet (\$2.50 w/meal plan and \$6.00 w/out meal plan) There will be sign ups to sit at tables of choice.

8:30- Fall Play, Othello (Science Lecture Hall)

Thursday, Nov. 23

7:30-Homecoming Concert (Brandt Center)

Friday, Nov. 24

1:30-The Miracle Worker (Science Lecture Hall)

5:30- Womens Basketball- NNU vs. Westminster

7:30- Men's Basketball- NNU vs. Western Montana

9:30- Homecoming Coronation and Variety Show (free admission at the Brandt Center)

Saturday, Nov. 25

1:30-The Miracle Worker (Science Lecture Hall)

3:30-Handel's MESSIAH (Brandt Center) and Womens Basketball Tournament Consolation Game

5:30- Womens Basketball- Championship Game

7:30- Men's Basketball- NNU vs. Whitman

Sunday, Nov. 26

3:30-Handel's MESSIAH (Brandt Center)

# Election results still remain uncertain

By Mackay Dufour  
Off-Campus News Writer

America was still without a President-Elect, Friday, as the recount in Florida wraps up. On Wednesday, Republican candidate George W. Bush seemed optimistic and claimed that Florida, as well as the presidency, would be his.

"This morning brings news from Florida that the final vote count there shows that Secretary Cheney and I have carried the state of Florida," George W. Bush told reporters on Wednesday. "And if that result is confirmed by an automatic recount as we expect it to be, then we have won the election."

The Texas Governor's Democratic rival, Vice President Al Gore, gave a brief statement.

"We now need to resolve this election in a way that is fair and forthright and in a way that is fully consistent with the Constitution and our laws," Gore said. "Because of what is at stake, this matter must be resolved expeditiously, but deliberately and without any rush to judgment."

Bush had a 1,784-vote lead over Gore in Florida before the recount. The law requires a mandatory recount with a margin that is smaller than one percent.

A county-by-county recount had begun by Wednesday afternoon and election officials said they would release results as they received them. The recount should have been completed by the end of the business day Thursday. Now with the recount almost finished, Bush has only an approximate lead in Florida of about 320 votes.

To become president, the candidate running must receive 270 Electoral College votes. As of Friday, Vice President Gore leads with 262 electoral votes to Governor Bush's 246 electoral votes.

In Washington D.C., President Clinton returned from New York where First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was victorious. Mrs. Clinton won in that state's Senate race against Republican candidate Rick Lazio. President Clinton made a statement about the importance of

the right to vote and how it has made such a difference in this particular election.

"The American people have spoken," the President said. "It's too bad it's going to take a little while to determine what it was they had to say."

The president said he and Al Gore spoke after the Vice President retracted his personal concession of defeat to Governor Bush. President Clinton did not disclose much detail about the contents of that conversation.

Both candidates spent much of Wednesday at their homes and with their families; Gore remained in Carthage, Tennessee and Bush in Austin, Texas.

Earlier Wednesday, Bush met with his senior staff and his vice presidential running mate, Dick Cheney. Bush's aide, Joe Albaugh, said that Bush was confident that he was going to be the next president.

"We hope and believe we have elected the next President of the United States," said Bush Campaign chairman Dan Evans. "They're still counting and I'm confident, when it's all said and done, we will prevail."

A Gore campaign spokesman said that the Democrats believe enough votes remain uncounted to bring victory to the Gore Campaign. Gore's campaign chairman William Daley said, "Vice President Gore and Senator Lieberman are fully prepared to concede and to support Governor Bush if and when he is officially elected president."

Officials in Florida said all the precinct ballots and every absentee ballot had been counted in all 67 counties with the major exception of overseas absentee ballots. Now all the votes will be recounted by supervisors from all counties, with representatives for the news media and both candidates present.

Bush said he was sending former Secretary of State James Baker to perform similar duties, calling him a man of impeccable credentials.

Election officials said either the number of overseas absentee ballots or a change as a result of the recount could tip the election for Gore or Bush.



**PRESIDENT GORE?** ~ Democratic Presidential Candidate Al Gore run with daughters Kristen and Karena through Nashville's Centennial Park in Nashville, Tennessee. Gore and George W. Bush are locked in controversy over the election.

Gore leads in the popular vote count by just over 275,000 votes.

The total popular vote is 48,734,682 for Gore and 48,459,592 for Bush. It is also possible that one candidate could win the electoral vote while the other wins the popular vote, which hasn't happened in a hundred years.

In a separate controversy, Palm Beach County voters complained that their punch card ballots had the names of presidential candidates on two pages instead of one. The voters said it led to confusion and they may have voted for Reform Party candidate Patrick Buchanan when they had intended to vote for Al Gore.

"I saw it myself with my own eyes," confirmed Representative Robert Wexler, a Democrat from Florida. "I talked to hundreds of people. There is no doubt there was mass confusion in Palm Beach County at the ballot box, which resulted in at least it seems about 3,000

plus votes for Pat Buchanan and I know that that's incorrect."

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, who received 2,658,281 votes, was accused of being a spoiler for Gore by siphoning off Democratic votes.

At a Wednesday news conference, Nader said he supported the Florida recount and said his candidacy proved the Green Party is alive and well and has

been established as a legitimate third party.

If Bush takes Florida, the state's electoral votes would push his number to 271, one more than necessary to win the presidency. If Gore wins Florida, he'll have 285, but if he doesn't win Florida and even if he takes Oregon he will fall short by three electoral votes.

## Bush files suit over manual vote recount

By Amy Oglevie  
Off-Campus News Editor  
TALLAHASSEE, FL-

In a new twist in the already bizarre presidential campaign, Governor George W. Bush decided to appeal Sunday to stop vote recounts in Florida. The race is among the closest in American history, with the state of Florida making the final decision.

The Bush campaign has filed suit to block the manual recount of ballots, absentee or otherwise, sought by Vice President Al Gore. The campaign cited the possibility of error was greater and said the process was inherently more subjective than counting by machine.

The announcement, by James Baker, came a day after the Republicans criticized the Democrats for threatening to take the ballot issue to court, a step that the Republicans said would lead to endless wrangling in a number of states. The suit is scheduled to be heard by Judge Donald Middlebrooks, an official appointed by President Clinton, on Monday morning.

Warren Christopher, speaking for the Gore campaign, noted that the recount adhered with Florida law and the laws of several states, including those of Texas.

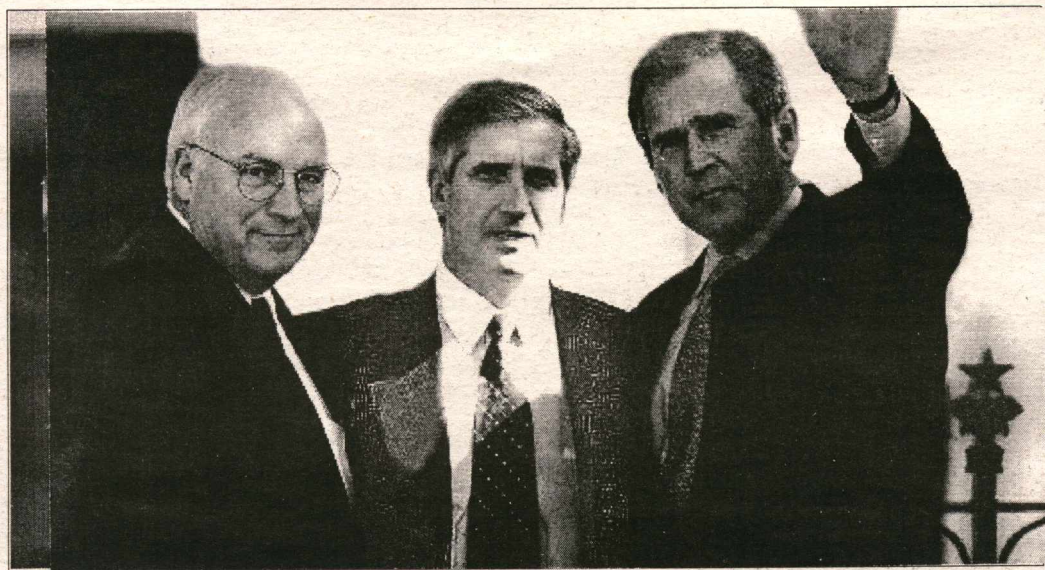
At a news conference at the Capi-

itol here, Baker said that the manual count requested in four Democratic counties by the Gore campaign would be far less accurate than the machine count that has already determined Bush to be ahead by 327 votes.

"It is precisely for these reasons that over the years our democracy has moved increasingly from hand counting of votes to machine counting," Baker said. "Machines are neither Republicans nor Democrats, and therefore can be neither consciously nor unconsciously biased."

Manual recounts are explicitly allowed under Florida law if any candidate requests them within 72 hours of the election and, though they are not common, election officials say they have been used in local races. The Gore campaign has sought the manual recount because thousands of ballots were rejected by tabulating machines when voters failed to properly punch the holes in their punch-card ballots. Democratic officials say that a manual inspection of such ballots will reveal the intent of the voters in case a piece of the ballot is still clinging to the punched hole.

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**PRESIDENT BUSH?** ~ Dick Cheney, left, Andrew Card and Governor George W. Bush stand together inside the gates of the Governor's Mansion in Austin, Texas.

# Divers recover the bodies from Russian submarine

Ryan Hanson  
Off-Campus News Writer  
MOSCOW—

Shock and horror raced through the minds and hearts of the world, as divers recovered the remains of a Russian submarine, the *Kursk*. The vessel went down over twelve weeks ago; all rescue attempts had failed until a few weeks ago. It was then that a team of Norwegian divers broke into the fallen vessel and began the grisly task of removing its crew.

In what Russian officials are calling the worst submarine accident in the country's history, Evidence now concludes that 23 of the 118 sailors onboard the *Kursk* were alive for hours after the submarine's crash.

Russian officials, however, have ordered an end to the recovery effort to extricate the remaining bodies of the crew members. The conditions of the submarine are very dangerous, they say, and pose a threat to rescue works.

In life, trapped in the rear of the breached submarine, with electricity failing and facing certain death, Lieutenant Captain Dimitri Kolesnikov wrote a message to what was then an unknown outside world.

"13:15," Kolesnikov wrote. "All personnel from compartments six, seven and eight moved to the ninth. There are 23 of us here. We have made this decision as a result of the accident. None of us can get out."

The world finally heard Captain Kolesnikov's message after Russian divers recovered his remains from the wreck of the Russian submarine *Kursk*. The note was found in Kolesnikov's pocket.

Other notes have been recovered from other crew members, although

The revelation that 23 of the *Kursk*'s crew survived the sinking, at least for a while, set off a sensation that demolished assurances by senior military officials that the *Kursk*'s entire crew had most likely perished within minutes of the accident.

It also reignited a national debate over whether the military's attempt to rescue the sailors, widely denounced as botched, was fatally flawed as well.

Kolesnikov's note was only one of the notes that was found when the bodies of other survivors were recovered. However, the mission has been halted due to the dangerous conditions of the mission.

"Divers could only go about two meters into the fourth section and it was very dangerous for them...so it was decided to stop work," a Northern Fleet spokesman said Tuesday.

The notes recovered contain evidence and offer clues as to why the submarine exploded and sank. Notes other than that of Captain Kolesnikov have not been released.

Vice Admiral Mikhail Mutsak, the head of the Russian Navy's

northern fleet, was the official who described the note from Lieutenant Captain Kolesnikov, age 27, whose rank was comparable to that of a lieutenant in the United States Navy. Kolesnikov is one of four sailors whose bodies have been retrieved since recovery operations began on Saturday, October 21.

Admiral Mutsak refused to release the entire message, which he said contained a private farewell message to the captain's family.

The excerpt printed by the semiofficial Itar-Tass news agency, with its reference to the 23 survivors, offered a

*"And when the time comes to die, though I chase such thoughts away, I want time to whisper one thing: My darling, I love you,"*  
~Dmitry Kolesnikov

gripping, if brief, glimpse of the situation aboard the *Kursk* as it lay under more than 300 feet of water.

At a candle-lighting ceremony in Vidayeyvo, a seaside village where most of the *Kursk*'s crew lived with their families, Admiral Vladimir Kuroyedov, the commander of the Russian Navy described the note.

He said that the captain's note had started legibly as if there was still lighting, but by the end it was a nearly illegible scrawl written, as if written by feel alone in the dark.

Admiral Mutsak said the note also indicated that several crewmen tried to flee the submarine through the specially built escape in the compartment where the survivors were gathered. Russian submarines are equipped with suits designed to protect sailors during such underwater escapes.

"As we know, that attempt failed," Mutsak said. "Maybe because it was filled with water."

The Norwegian divers who



(Courtesy of the Associated Press)

**REST IN PEACE** ~ *Kursk* crew member Lieutenant Captain Dmitry Kolesnikov here in an undated Russian Navy file photo.

opened that escape hatch nine days after the disaster, found that the air lock was filled with water. That led the navy to abandon all efforts to find anyone alive and to turn its attention to recovering the dead. The ninth compartment, however, might have remained dry for weeks, even up until rescuers entered it.

Captain Kolesnikov's message suggests that nearly everyone in the aft portion of the submarine initially survived the accident, which devastated the two fore compartments housing the torpedoes and the submarine's command post.

The *Kursk*'s published crew roster states that 24 sailors were assigned to compartments six through nine, one more than the 23 cited in Kolesnikov's note. Russians greeted the disclosure of the note with studied cynicism.

"I expected this. I think they took too long. They should have saved them," said a 46-year-old civil servant who would only be identified only as Galina. "But who can you blame? Everything in our country has already collapsed."

The captain's widow, Olga Kolesnikov, with her face covered and in tears, remembered what her husband had said. She said that Kolesnikov had a premonition of death before leaving on the *Kursk*'s last voyage and left his dog tags, a crucifix and a poem as a remembrance. The couple were newlyweds, having been married for less than a year.

"And when the time comes to die," Kolesnikov wrote in the poem. "Though I chase such thoughts away, I want time to whisper one thing: My darling, I love you."

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## News Briefs

### Oldest known dinosaur is discovered in Italy

ROME, Italy—

Fossil fragments found in a northern Italian quarry belong to a new species of dinosaur that lived 200 million years ago. It is one of the oldest meat-eating reptiles ever discovered according to paleontologists.

Giorgio Teruzzi, supervisor of paleontology at Milan's Museum of Natural History described the creature as about 26 feet long, weighing over a ton, having a long neck and sharp teeth three inches long.

The dinosaur, tentatively called *Saltriosaur* after the name of the quarry where the fossils were found, is very similar to another predator, the American *Allosaur*. However, the *Saltriosaur* is believed to be 20 million years older than the *Allosaur* and is thought to have lived in the early Jurassic era.

"It is the world's oldest three-fingered dinosaur and one of the oldest overall," Cristiano Dal Sasso, one of the researchers, said.

The fossils were found entombed in a limestone block in a quarry in Saltrio, north of Milan near the Swiss border, in 1996. Researchers only started studying them last year. They include more than a hundred bone fragments, the longest measuring 16 inches.

The Italian researchers said the discovery might also add new elements to study the land movements over the ages.

"The finding shows that huge stretches of land had emerged in the Jurassic," said Teruzzi. "Such a huge animal could not have survived if Italy was made up of a series of small islands, as some theories suggest."

The *Saltriosaur* fossils will go on display at Natural History museums in both Milan and Besano, near the quarry.

### President Clinton honors fallen USS Cole sailors

ARLINGTON, VA—

Marking Veterans Day, President Clinton praised crew members of the USS *Cole* for their exhausting efforts keeping the ship afloat after the bombing that killed 17 sailors while it was docked in Yemen.

"We mourn your loss and we shall not rest until those who carried out this cruel act are held to account," Clinton said, addressing the families of those who died in the blast.

Clinton acknowledged the crew's survivors as heroes. Some sailors worked more than 22-hour shifts to restore the ship.

The audience then stood and applauded the two USS *Cole* crew members who were attending the ceremony.

The president also laid a wreath at Arlington Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and observed a moment of silence for United States soldiers who have died in the line of duty.

Clinton quoted an unnamed helicopter pilot from a ship assigned to the *Cole* who wrote, "I wish I had the power to relay what I have seen, but words just won't do it. I do want to tell you the first thing that jumped out at me: the Stars and Stripes flying. Our flag was more beautiful than words can describe. I have never been so proud of what I do or of the men and women I serve with."

### Waco evidence to be reexamined in Texas

AUSTIN, TX—

Federal prosecutor Bill Johnston, who warned Attorney General Janet Reno that officials might have withheld evidence in the investigation of the 1993 standoff outside Waco, was indicted on charges of obstructing justice and making false statements to investigators.

The indictment was announced a few hours after special counsel member John Danforth released his final report on the Branch Davidian matter. The report concluded that federal officials were not responsible for starting the fire on April 19, 1993, that killed some 80 members of the sect.

Danforth and his investigators have spent about \$17 million in their investigation into possible government wrongdoing during and after the standoff.

"What is remarkable is the overwhelming evidence exonerating the government from the charges made against it and the lack of any real evidence to support the charges of bad acts," Danforth said of his final report.

A statement by Johnston's lawyer said that by indicting his client Danforth seeks to destroy the messenger and whitewash the government excesses in Waco.

The indictment focuses on what Johnston knew about the FBI's use of pyrotechnic tear gas rounds, in the final assault on the Branch Davidians' compound. In 1993, during preparation for the criminal trial of several members of the sect, Johnston made handwritten notes that included the word "incind," apparently an abbreviation of "incendiary." The indictment charges that when he made that notation, Johnston knew that the FBI had used pyrotechnic tear gas rounds but hid that

All News Briefs are written by Amy Oglevie, Off-Campus News Editor

**What did you do when you weren't in classes?**

Submarine races at Lake Lowell (parking with a girl). In fact I scared my future wife to death because I took her there on our first date with some other people. We told the girls that we were going to have a picnic, but it was the middle of March. When we got there, she wouldn't get out of the car. We also liked to go ice skating on Lake Lowell when it was frozen or on the sugar beet pond. I was in a folk music group called the Pea-pickers. There were a lot of events on campus because hardly anyone had cars. Those who did have cars had to leave their keys with the dean.

**How have things remained the same or changed since when you went here?**

I think that the quality of friendships is the same. Perhaps it is a universal characteristic of all colleges.

**What was cafeteria food like?**

It was pretty good. You see, the food I grew up on was... well, not so good. I was not really longing to go home and have a home-cooked meal. I loved it when they had steak night. Students would be lining up at the doors of the dining hall salivating. At that time, the dining hall was the main floor of Morrison.

**Did you meet your spouse here?**

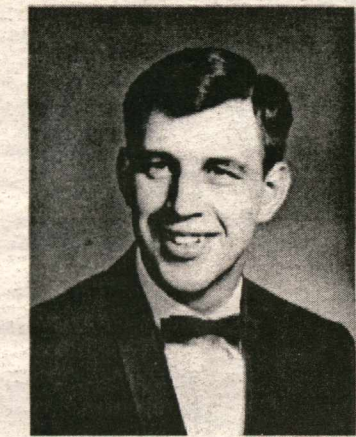
Yes, we did meet here. I thought she was the cutest thing I ever saw.

**What were some of your best memories?**

One Saturday night, my roommate, Stan, and I were in such deep conversation that we ended up talking all night. The time for church had come and gone before we even knew it. I had never had anything like that before.

**Did anyone pull some funny pranks while you were here?**

I myself was kind of a "class clown." I do remember a prank played the day of convocation in chapel. Some people took a monkey carcass that had been skinned down to the muscle and bone, and strung it up from the ceiling in the AD Building Auditorium where we had chapel. It looked like a nude baby. It hung over us all through chapel because no one could get it down.



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1964)

**Gaymon Bennett**  
1960-1964

There was another time when some people hid alarm clocks in various place places in Chapel. They set them to ring every two minutes. It totally destroyed chapel!



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1964)

**Ron Manley**  
1967-1970

**What were some of your best memories?**

There are so many great memories, many of which were created in dorm life. We rescued an old cast iron bath tub from the demolition crew working on the former Fine Arts Building/Dormitory where Wiley now sits. A few pillows made it nearly as inviting as if it were filled with hot water. I was an RA for 2 years and I made the mistake of suggesting to the freshman guys on my wing one year that I would serve as their mom away from home. "Mom" became a frequently used title when they saw me around campus.

**What one word of advice would you give to today's college students?**

Take advantage of the many great opportunities for academic, spiritual, and social growth that are available here. Lasting friendships made while here will be treasured for a lifetime.

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**NNU Professors**

**When they were NNU**



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1997)

**Brooke Ferdinand**  
1993-1997

**What did you do when you weren't in classes?**

We would go ice-blocking, bowling, or to Boise. I was involved in cheer leader for one year and drama activities.

**How have things remained the same or changed since you went here?**

The clothing is really different. I see a lot of things that we weren't allowed to wear (especially for girls).

**What was dorm life like?**

I lived in the dorms for three out of my four years. I loved it. In fact, the one year that I did live off campus, I didn't really feel like a part of the campus. I really got to know people the most when I lived on campus.

**What were some of your best memories?**

Some of my best memories were just staying up late and talking to friends. The people that I met on my freshman wing are still my best friends today.

**If you had any advice for students today, what would it be?**

Dedicate yourself to listen and learn something from every class. There were some classes that just didn't interest me and so I didn't take away anything from those classes. I wish that I had learned all I could from each class I took.

**What did you do when you weren't in classes?**

Well of course there is always Submarine races at Lake Lowell (parking with a girl). We loved the movies at Frontier for only a buck. There was a dance place called Zenons, but it was against the rules to go there. That's OK, though, cause I don't really got "boogie." Oh, and the mud pie at the Chart House or Red Robin in Boise. Mmmmm!

**What was the cafeteria food like?**

They called it SAGA then. One of the worst things I can remember was their "peanut butter soup." It was absolutely NASTY! If the Doc thinks the students are complaining too much about the food now, they should just cook up a bit of that soup and there would be no more complaining.

**Did you meet your spouse here?**

I hooked her in to marriage. (Debbie Thompson said) "I saw him in line for registration my freshman year, but it wasn't until we went on a R.A. retreat that we started getting serious." I remember getting prank phone calls from Rob, he would call me up pretending to be Ronald Reagan...he does a really good Reagan."

**What were some of your best memories?**

I really have good memories of our early Morning Prayer group. We would meet 3 days a week before 1st period. That was very significant for me.

I remember talking late at night with Craig Stensgaard about stuff, mainly girls. We even used code names when talking about the girls that we liked.

**Did anyone pull some funny pranks while you were here?**

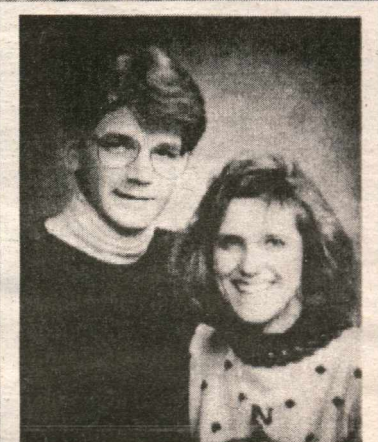
All the silverware in SAGA was stolen once and there were some guys who would launch water balloons into the courtyard of Morrison where there were girls "sunning."

**What were your first reactions when you came to Nampa?**

I'm from Alaska, and when I drove into Nampa a huge tumbleweed rolled in front of my car and I thought, "What am I doing here?!" Now I think the great draw for me is the sugar beet factory and the slaughterhouse.

**Why did you decide to come and teach here?**

The impact that my professors had on me was profound. I am who I am because of them. I want to be that for the students. That is the blessing of working here at NNU, it's the relationships you create, not the pay.



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1991)

**Rob Thompson**  
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Glena Andrews  
1976-1980



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1980)

**What were some of your best memories?**

I had a lot of good times at NNC. I had a number of very good friends. I loved my classes, especially dissecting sheep brains.

**Did anyone pull some funny pranks while you were here?**

The class I was in was known to be rather rowdy. We did a number of things, many of them in chapel I am afraid, such as putting a statue of a cow on the platform right before chapel (of course the cow was "stolen").

**What one word of advice would you give to today's college students?**

Take classes just for the experience! The education you will get at NNU is strong and you are competitive in the job and graduate school market. Having a liberal arts education is very positive and can be very exciting.

**What did you do when you weren't in classes?**

Submarine races at Lake Lowell (parking with a girl) and Bulldog Bowl was a fun hang out. Dating-I dated almost 50 girls just in my freshman year (not romantic dating, just getting to know people). My roommates and I would go to Hong Kong at 2am for some food.

**Did you meet your spouse here?**

I did. I was involved in a lot of variety shows at the time and I took her to one of these shows for our first date. I didn't tell her that I was in the show, but during the night, I left to put on my costume. It was a diaper, a baby T-shirt, and a bonnet. I was playing Baby Huey. She was so embarrassed. I was surprised that she let me take her home. I was surprised she still married me.

**What were some of your best memories?**

I am famous among those that were here back then for at least 4 things. One, I carried a plunger around and always yelled "plunger and B.E. Team"-I was president of the ADP's and that was my job. Second, I dressed up in a diaper on Halloween and for several variety shows. Third, I did the chicken walk during a stage band concert. Dr. Williams kept his cool. And fourth, I did a very loud "caw" that could be heard all around campus.

**Did anyone pull some funny pranks while you were here?**

I pulled so many pranks, which have become some of the legends that surround this place. We would prank phone call the girls. One time I called up a few girls and asked them if they believed in kissing on the first date. One girl said maybe and I asked her what she was doing the next Friday night. We would also keep chapel alive...including freeing mice, and rolling marbles down the stairs.

**What was Chapel like?**

There was a sound seating in chapel so you couldn't sit by your friends (which kept it pretty quiet). I loved Chapel though. I really nailed down my desires to teach and preach.

**What were your first reactions when you came to Nampa?**

I thought Nampa was a big city. I came to NNC straight off the farm. Maybe that is why I did so many crazy things.

**If you could give one word of advice to students today, what would it be?**

Study hard, learn lots. But don't neglect the opportunity to make life-long friends. You are busy now and seem to be swamped, but you will never have this much time again in your life. Take advantage of it to discover Christ as your Lord, friend, and Savior. And then have the time of your lives.



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1972)

Gary Waller  
1968-1972

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**What were some of your best memories?**

On the way to our 7:30am class, we would walk from the Student Center to the Fine Arts Building. There used to be a big evergreen tree that hung out over the sidewalk on the way. On rainy or snowy days, we would try to walk just ahead of our unsuspecting, sleepy classmates so that as we passed under the tree, one sharp tug on a branch would drench the person just behind you. Then of course you ran for your life. Sitting through an hour of music theory after this baptism was either miserable or hilarious, depending on your perspective.

**What one word of advice would you give today's college students?**

Don't let yourself settle for half-hearted involvement in your classes and student life. If, by God's grace, you have been allowed to be a student at NNU, by all means fill your cart to the very top with the good and perfect gifts God may offer to you here: friendship, knowledge, degrees, experience, a sharper mind, a softer heart, a better theology, a stronger character, even a taste of his glory.

**What did you do when you weren't in classes?**

Go to Boise to get ice cream. We would go just to leave Nampa. Sometimes we would get a big group together and go to the Kuna Caves and scare people.

**How have things remained the same or changed since you were here?**

Computers have made a tremendous difference. It was incredible for anyone to own a computer. Most people still used typewriters. There are a lot of the same professors here. Every professor in my department once taught me. Even the professor I replaced was once my professor.

**What was dorm life like?**

I remember when I was in Chapman. The building was horribly falling apart. There was a leak in my room right above the door and someone from maintenance came in to fix it. He came in with a pool stick and started poking at the ceiling with it and huge section of the ceiling fell down.

**What was Chapel like?**

There was always the piano and the organ. We sang hymns and there were no bands to led the congregation. The president spoke a lot...like every week. We had a Chaplin, but he really didn't speak much, he just organized chapel.

**Did you meet your spouse here?**

My wife actually had a boyfriend here when I met her. She came to visit him and I thought to myself, "I have to get to know her." The next year they broke up...which was good for me.

**What were some of your best memories?**

I remember people watching "Days of Our Lives" all the time. Guys and girls alike would schedule their classes around that show. Chapman had the biggest TV so they would sit there in the afternoons and watch it.

**Did anyone pull some funny pranks while you were here?**

One time some people snuck into the library and turned a whole sections of books around backwards.

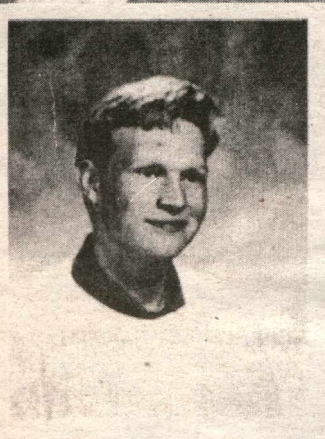
**What were some of your first reactions when you came to Nampa?**

I thought it was stinky, flat and brown.

Casey Christopher  
1986-1988



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1988)



(Courtesy of Oasis Yearbook, 1991)

Darrin Grinder  
1987-1991

# Clinton meets with Middle East officials

By Lesli Nees  
Off-Campus News Writer  
JERUSALEM, Israel—

Palestinian and Israeli security forces were still at odds with each other in the Middle East on Thursday. Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and President Bill Clinton met in Washington to discuss ways to stop the fighting.

A van carrying members of Arafat's Fatah party in Bethlehem was bombarded with missiles from an Israeli Apache helicopter. A party official and two bystanders were killed. A 14-year-old boy was also killed during a fight with Israeli security forces at the Kahn Younis refugee camp in Gaza. Thirty others were injured.

Hussein Abayat, a Fatah member and local leader, was killed in the van near Bethlehem. A 56-year-old woman, Azizeh Tanoun, was killed while standing on the street and Rahmeh Shaheen was killed inside her home.

Israel Defense Forces (IDF) claim the van had been a source of multiple firings on Rachel's Tomb and the Gilo neighborhood in Jerusalem. Three people from within the van were injured as well as five bystanders during the attack.

In a statement by the IDF reports that: "Missiles were launched by IDF helicopters at the vehicle of a senior Fatah/Tanzim activist. The pilots reported an accurate hit."

Tanzim has been identified as

Fatah militia by the IDF.

"Today it was a pre-emptive operation because those terrorists that were killed were on their way to another attack on Israelis..." said Ephraim Sneh, Israeli Deputy Defense Minister. "It should be very, very clear, if the game is a guerrilla war, we are the champions of the world in this game."

An aide for Abayat, Khaled Salahat,

*"We are looking for peace and we hope that one day we will see the real peace on the ground. The Israelis cannot keep occupation and ask the Palestinians for security and stability and peace. They have to choose."*

~Marwan Barghouti

was critically wounded in the attack. All other injuries have been reported to be anywhere between moderate to serious. Fatah leader Hussein Sheikh accused the IDF of seeking out and killing Fatah leaders.

"This will only make us more determined," Sheikh stated, warning Israelis that they should expect a violent response. "Israel is responsible for motivating Palestinians into a new phase of violence which we did not want to enter."

Marwan Barghouti, Fatah leader, called the attack a terrorist action with the purpose of putting an end to

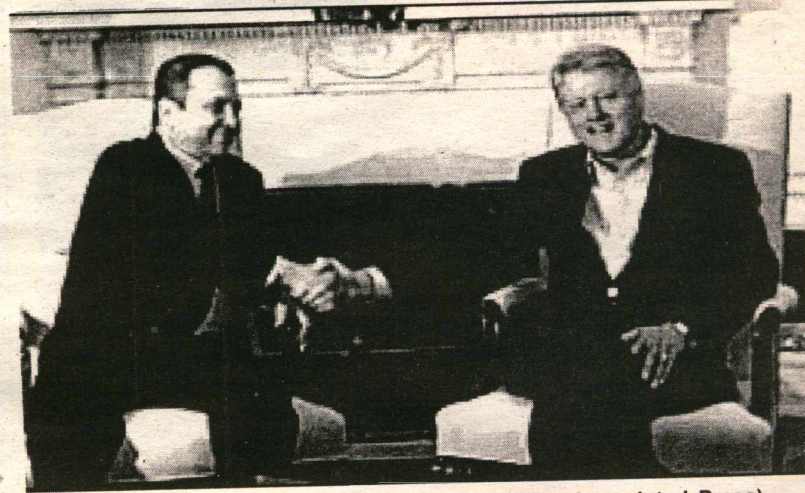
peaceful leaders.

"We are looking for peace and we hope that one day we will see the real peace on the ground," Barghouti said. "The Israelis cannot keep occupation and ask the Palestinians for security and stability and peace. They have to choose."

In a statement by the IDF, Abayat is suspected of being involved in several other attacks against Israeli forces. Including those at the shrine at Rachel's Tomb and the carbombing in the Gilo neighborhood of Jerusalem. Fatal attacks on Israeli soldiers on October second and November first were specifically mentioned in the statement, as well as an attack on October 17 which seriously wounded an Israeli border guard.

Barak's office would not comment on the Palestinian allegations, but the Jerusalem-Bethlehem checkpoint on the road to Rachel's Tomb has been blocked by Israeli soldiers, preventing the Jewish settlers from reaching the shrine for annual prayer gatherings. Before receiving what Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh called concrete warnings of plans to carry out an attack at the shrine itself, the army was going to bring worshipers to the site in government-protected armored vehicles.

Arafat arrived early on Thurs-



(Courtesy of The Associated Press)

**PEACE TALKS** ~ Barak, left, and Clinton meet Sunday at the White House for talks on the crisis in the Middle East.

day in Washington to meet with President Clinton. Prime Minister Ehud Barak also was to arrive on Sunday for a meeting with Clinton. Barak and Arafat do not have plans to meet.

Clinton invited the two leaders to Washington in yet another attempt to end the six weeks of violence that has killed more than 200 people, mostly Palestinians or Israeli Arabs.

Out of frustration from the unsuccessful peace program, both Middle East leaders have openly blamed each other for the continued violence.

"The basic ingredient for all the ails... is the continuation of the Is-

raeli occupation and this must end," said Saeb Erakat, Palestinian Cabinet Minister, who traveled to Washington with Arafat. "President Arafat is determined to exert every possible effort in order to ensure...the Israeli occupation is finished and peace is made once and all."

Barak said he was prepared to back-up the declaration of a Palestinian state, as long as the state will be handled through negotiations rather than violence. However, he will not accept an international peacekeeping force, which Arafat called for, believing that such a force would be a reward violence.

## Georgian man wills church \$60 million

By Laura Berzins  
Off-Campus News Writer  
Saint Mary's, GA—

Warren Bailey, a long time resident of St. Mary's, Georgia died in July at the age of 88. His friends describe him as having been thrifty, almost to the extreme.

For example, Bailey would remove the stamps from the self-addressed stamped envelopes that came with fund raising solicitations in the mail. He even dumped his garbage at the telephone company in order to avoid paying a trash collection fee.

However, upon his passing away it was discovered that he had left, according to his will, a gift of 60 million dollars to St. Mary's small and modest United Methodist church.

Although he grew up in the church, Bailey had not attended services for some 24 years. The extremely generous gift was very surprising to members of the local congregation who did not know Bailey well. The few that did know him on a more personal level, though, like Bailey's friend and ex-

ecutor of his estate Charlie Smith, did not think what Bailey did as out of the ordinary.

When speaking of Bailey, Smith recalled, "He said, 'I don't have anything I want to do with it.'" Smith also added that, "He didn't think any of his relatives needed the money. I wasn't shocked at all."

Bailey earned his fortune as president, co-owner and night security guard of Camden Telephone Company for most of his life. Even so, he did not live the cliché life of a multi-millionaire. Bailey lived in a small, one-room apartment which was located behind his office, the reasoning being that he that he simply did not want to hire a night security guard.

Bailey lived a relatively lonely life, with few friends. He was even alone in regards to family, with a marriage that ended after two years and having no children.

Little was known about his bank account and he made it clear that he did not want anyone to know of his plans for its use. He avoided publicity as

much as possible and would often send off checks to charities, but shy away from any recognition. According to Smith, Bailey would watch televised Methodist services every Sunday, but was too shy to face the attention his presence would generate. Despite his shyness,

*"Having that much money can have a negative impact on any church. I'm glad I don't have to deal with it."*

~Thomas Turner

Bailey continued to give \$100,000, more than a third of the church budget, to the Methodist church every year.

Derek W. McAleer, the pastor at St. Mary's United Methodist Church learned of Bailey's incredible gift just days before his death. The congregation was not informed until a week after the funeral. However, neither would find out exactly how much money was to be received until after Bailey's share of Camden Tele-

phone Company was sold last month.

The United Methodist Church is constructed of brick and has been the home of worshipers for more than 200 years. It consists of offices, Sunday School facilities and a main sanctuary that houses 350 worshipers every Sunday.

In growing along with the town for the last 24 years, the church has not necessarily struggled to make ends meet.

Bailey's gift has become a difficult issue among church members; while the money is a blessing, it has also presented a few potential downfalls.

Issues include possible conflict about how the money should be used, the question of whether or not the money will draw opportunists to the church or if the new funds will convince members to stop contributing themselves.

To solve this last problem, it was decided at a Sunday service two weeks ago that the church will not use Bailey's gift to finance the

church's operating budget. This means that the congregation will continue to raise money for the pastor's salary, pay its bills and finance Sunday School Classes independently.

Currently, a board of trustees is working to decide what to do with Bailey's generous donation. Neither the pastor nor any church members are commenting on the situation.

The first weekend in December has been selected to be the day when plans for how to use the money will be proposed and the church members will vote on the issue.

Until then, it has been said that all have been fervently praying about what to do. The Baptist church in St. Mary's has also committed to praying for their friends at the Methodist church.

Thomas Turner, a member of the Baptist church sympathized with what St. Mary's must be going through. "Having that much money can have a negative impact on any church," Turner said. "I'm glad I don't have to deal with it."

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## Bush takes action to stop recount in Florida

By Amy Oglevie  
Off-Campus News Editor

Speaking for the Gore campaign, Christopher, who like Baker is a former Secretary of State, called on Bush to withdraw what he called the surprising action and allow a full count of the Florida votes.

"If Governor Bush truly believes that he has won the election in

Florida, he should not have any reason to doubt or to fear to have the machine count checked by a hand count," Christopher said. "This procedure is authorized under Florida law, under Texas law, and under the law of many other jurisdictions."

Officials in the Bush campaign said they decided to go to court even though they might be seen as the first ones to throw the fate of the

presidential race into the courts. Baker urged the Gore campaign to accept the results of the machine recount, along with the

overseas' absentee ballots that are due on Friday, whatever the result. He said the Bush campaign would drop its request for a fed-

eral injunction if the Gore campaign made such an agreement and the Bush campaign would accept the results if they showed that Gore had won.

A senior Republican official with ties to the Bush campaign said that the campaign was prepared, if the injunction was denied, to appeal this to the United States Supreme Court.

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~Warren Christopher

### College football season is coming to a close with a lot on the line

by David Alban  
Sports Writer

College football is entering its final weeks before the bowl season. There are still plenty of questions to be answered. Who will be ranked number one and two in the BCS (Bowl Championship Series) to play in the Orange Bowl for the national championship? Does a team like Washington deserve a chance since they beat the number two ranked Hurricanes?

Over the next three weeks these questions will be answered, and the bowl season will be under way.

In the BCS rankings, the University of Oklahoma remains on top. The University of Miami passed Florida State University in the latest poll with a solid victory over Pittsburgh. Next week Florida State could gain on the Hurricanes with a solid victory over the Florida Gators. Miami is in very good shape; they would most likely have to lose to not make it to the Orange Bowl.

The Pacific Ten Conference has a big game going on in Corvallis, Oregon where the sixth and eighth ranked teams in the BCS will play for a trip to Pasadena [to play in the Rose Bowl]. If Oregon wins then they make the trip. But if the Univ. of Oregon State wins, Washington has to lose in their game with Washington State. There is no doubt that this game will be sold out.

This is the first time that both

Oregon and Oregon State have been ranked in the top ten going into the game.

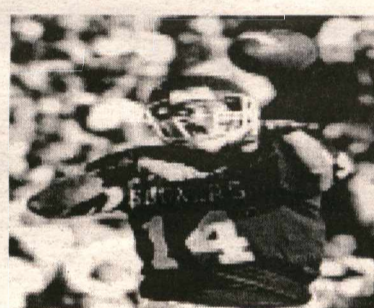
Last week, the Big Ten Conference race became much closer. Both the two top teams fell to unranked opponents. If Purdue wins this week against their in-state rival Indiana they will meet the Pac-10 winner in warm and smoggy southern California. Northwestern will make the trip if Purdue cannot get past Indiana and they beat Illinois.

The best showdown in the Big-10 will be in Columbus, Ohio where [two big rivals] Ohio State will host the Wolverines of Michigan. Both of these teams are ranked in the top 20. For either of these teams to go to the Rose Bowl, Northwestern and Purdue must lose. Then the winner of the game will go.

Here are my predictions this week for the best games around the Nation. I think that Florida State can hold off Florida 42-31. Oregon will pull it out and be quacking down in California in the holidays with a 35-24 victory at Oregon State. Go Ducks!! Then in the Big-10 clash I will have to go with my struggling Wolverines, 38-17. They will be able to pull it out with some big plays from Henson to Terrell with the A-train running for over 200 yards. One last game I will pick is Boise State over Idaho, 56-35. Enjoy this [big] week in college football.

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2.	Miami Fla	2	2	2.0	5	0.20	1	3.14	6.34
3.	Florida St	3	3	3.0	17	0.68	1	2.14	6.82
4.	Florida	4	4	4.0	12	0.48	1	4.14	9.62
5.	Washington	6	5	5.5	2	0.08	1	6.86	13.44
6.	Virginia Tech	7	7	7.0	15	0.60	1	7.43	16.03
7.	Oregon	5	6	5.5	27	1.08	1	9.43	17.01
8.	Nebraska	10	10	10.0	9	0.36	2	5.57	17.93
9.	Oregon St	8	8	8.0	43	1.72	1	7.71	18.43
10.	Kansas St	9	9	9.0	34	1.36	2	7.29	19.65
11.	Notre Dame	11	11	11.0	8	0.32	2	12.57	25.89
12.	Mississippi St	13	13	13.0	21	0.84	2	11.00	26.84
13.	Ohio St	12	12	12.0	29	1.16	2	12.86	28.02
14.	Texas	14	15	14.5	92	3.68	2	14.86	35.04
15.	Texas A&M	21	23	22.0	19	0.76	3	12.86	38.62

## Heisman Race down to three quarterbacks



By Matt Mort  
Sports Editor

College football's heisman race has come down to three talented quarterbacks. Chris Weinke of Florida State, Drew Brees of Purdue, and Josh Huelgel of Oklahoma. The three of them will each try to make their case this weekend as the best player in college football for the year 2000. Weinke goes to battle against in-state rival, Florida in a game that could determine who plays in the Orange Bowl. Brees will play against Indiana to determine whether or not Purdue will play in the Rose Bowl. Huelgel faces off against Texas Tech to defend Oklahoma's undefeated record and the right to play in the Orange Bowl.

## NNU Cross Country teams finish fifth

CEDARVILLE, Ohio - Aaron Matthias and Kristi Lund were Northwest Nazarene University's top finishers as both teams placed fifth Saturday in the National Christian College Athletic Association Cross Country Championships.

Matthias (Yakima, Wash./West Valley HS) was eighth in 25:53.50 for the eight kilometers. Lund (Ridgefield, Wash./Clark College) placed 13th in 19:07.59 for 5 kilometers.

Dave Leonard led Malone College to a third straight men's title by winning in 25:01.05. Missy Almond of Malone was the women's winner in 18:10.36. Host Cedarville University and Spring Arbor College (Mich.) tied for the women's title with 72 points. Northwest College of Kirkland, Wash., was hird with 76 pints, followed by Roberts Wesleyan college with 118, NNU with 137, and Olivet Nazarene University (Ill.) 171. There were 18 teams and 130 runners entered.

Northwest was No. 7 in the NAIA polls, Cedarville ninth, Spring AArbor 12th, and NNU 14th.

Fourth-rated Malone totaled 45 points to outrun No. 6 Cedarville with 56 for the men's championship. grace College (Ind.), No. 18,

was third with 104 points followed by No. 23 Mid-America Nazarene (Kan.) with 117, NNU with 156, and Geneva College with 194. There were 145 men runners from 19 institutions.

The NNU women's team and Matthias will compete next Saturday in the NAIA National Meet in Kenosha, Wis.

CEDARVILLE, Ohio - All-American honors were awarded to three Northwest Nazarene University runners Saturday at the conclusion of the National Christian college Athletic Association (NCCAA) National Cross Country Championship.

Aaron Matthias and Kristi Lund earned All-American status for their finish in the races. Matthias (Yakima, Wash./West Valley HS) placed eighth in 25:53.50 minutes in the men's 9-kilometer race. Lund (Ridgefield, Wash./Clark College) was 13th in 19:07.59 in the women's 5-kilometer event. Both cross country teams placed fifth.

Mary Glaze (Nikiski, Alaska) received Academic All-America honors. She placed 6st in 20:52.13 minutes.

All three will compete next Saturday in the NAIA National Meet in Kenosha, Wis.

## NNU results

**Men-8.** Aaron Matthias (Yakima, Wash./ West Valley HS) 25:53.50; 25. zach Dwello (McCall, Idah/ McCall-Donnelly HS) 26:56.38; 40. Brice Roncace (Meridian/Meridian HS) 27:40.91; 41. Ben Wornell (Harrisburg, Ore.) 27:41.41; 52. Natahn Bankston (Nampa/Nampa HS) 28:12.47; 62. Nathan Wilkinson (Albany, Ore./ East Linn Christian HS) 28:40.61; 74. Lincoln Hagood (Nampa/Skyview HS) 29:07.94

**Women-13.** Kristi Lund (Ridgefield, Wash./Clark College) 19:07.59; 21. Heather Esposito (Kuna, Idaho) 19:20.80; 28. Annmarie Wiggins (Weiser, Idaho/Midvale HS) 19:43.12; 39. Susan Young (Nampa/Nampa HS) 20:16.37; 41. Erica Madison (Anchorage/Service HS) 20:19.07; 56. Jana Harris (Arlington, Wash.) 20:47.05; 61. Mary Glaze (Nikishi, Alaska) 20:52.13

## Volleyball season comes to an end

By Liz Archung  
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team ended their season on Thursday, November 9th while playing Simon Fraser in Burnaby, B.C., the ladies lost in four games the final scores of 15-5, 15-5, 10-15, 15-6. The 'Saders walked away defeated and Simon Fraser will advance to the NAIA Regionals on November 17th and 18th. Simon Fraser holds a record of 18-11. This includes the five game victories over NNU on September 2nd.

NNU's season ended with a record of 14-12 overall and 10-7 in the Pacific West Region.

Simon Fraser led in kills against NNU, 71-55. Crusader Michelle Phillips led NNU with 16 kills and Rachel Roberts had 11. Louise Free was close behind with nine kills. Mindy Swanson had 39 assists and led both teams. Katie Oelrich and Sarah Menard each had 1 ace.

"It was sad to see the final loss, but I know we'll be stronger next year, so I'm looking forward to that," commented sophomore Jaime Butler-Dawson.

Sophomore Louise Free was hon-

ored as a member of the All Pacific West Conference First Team. Free led her team this year with 327 kills and 107 assisted blocks. She came in second with solo blocks amounting to 11.

Erin Hellberg was also honored on Thursday. She received volleyball honors of being a member of the All Pacific West Conference Second Team. Hellberg is number two on her team with 321 kills. She's ranked third with blocked assists totaling 86. She also is tied for third with six solo blocks.

Each member of the women's volleyball team deserves to be congratulated for a season well played. Your support was greatly appreciated and their thanks are extended to all the fans that came out and showed their support.

**Congratulations ladies on an exciting season!**

# Vandals come to town to de- cide the Big West Title

By David Alban  
Sports Writer

This college football match up between the University of Idaho and Boise State University means much more than a conference championship. This game is for bragging rights over the next year and the team who wins this contest will get to play on the same field six weeks later in the Humanitarian Bowl.

Boise State is the favorite in this in state clash between offensive powerhouses. The Broncos got a single vote in the latest Associated Press college football poll.

The Broncos are led by senior quarterback, Bart Hendricks who led the teams to score in 11 of 15 possessions last week against Utah State University. The Broncos (8-2, 4-0 Big West) are averaging 568.8 yards and 50.3 points in four conference games. He also finished with 381 passing yards and 439 yards of total offense, both career highs. Hendricks broke the following five school records:

- Most career rushing touchdowns by a quarterback (18).
- Most career completions (630).
- Most career passing touchdowns (73).
- Most passing yards in one season (2,959).
- Most yards of total offense in one season (3,221).

This is the third straight time the BSU-Idaho game has decided the Big West Title.

Try and find a ticket, because this is a game you won't want to miss. The game will be played on November 25th. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat, 426-1464.



# NNU Student Stars for Boise Men's Soccer League

By Matt Mort  
Sports Editor

Northwest Nazarene University student and former varsity soccer player, Kenny Turner, is using his talent elsewhere. Kenny is playing for The Arsenal, a team in the Boise men's league. He plays as team's sweeper, a defensive back who plays at the far end in front of the goalie.

He has been playing soccer since he was six years old. Even with fifteen years of experience, he still has never played sweeper before. However, he is the team's defensive star and captain, and he doesn't even like to play sweeper, but does it for his love of the game. "My favorite position is striker...because I get the opportunity to create goals, I've also played midfielder, which can also be fun," Kenny said.

When he was eleven years old, Kenny was invited to tryout for a district 7 select team, these are where area coaches recruit players from around the community and put them into five different teams. In his first year he made the district gold team and was the leading scorer. The next four years, he made the district gold team.

In 1994, his U-15 team lost in the quarterfinals of state. The next year, he led his team to a 14-0, undefeated record, but unfortunately lost to an eastern Washington team in the second round. The following year, he led his team in scoring again, but again success didn't come easy for him, as they were defeated in the first round. His final year, he played with Premier One, the state's top league. Kenny's offensive prowess helped him to become a two-time Tournament MVP, placing second in both.

Kenny participated in the Wembley Soccer Academy ever

since he was twelve, where with help of his trainer, James Charrete, his talent flourished.

Kenny attended River Ridge High School in Olympia, WA, where he was a four-year starter at midfield. Kenny said, "High School soccer sucked because there wasn't anyone good on my team besides Brock, Randy, Dale, Matt, and Me, we never made it to the playoffs and averaged about four wins a year." In his senior year of high school, Kenny dislocated his foot in two places. "This was my turning point, it showed that I wasn't in full control [of my life] and that I needed to put God first if I was going to make it anywhere," Kenny said. Many college scouts had recruited him, but after his injury they one by one began to back out.

However after a quick recovery, he managed to salvage the last four games of the season, showing tremendous heart. When it seemed as if his recruiting chances had been lost, Northwest Nazarene College decided to give him a shot, and he walked on. "My NNC [soccer] days were an adventure," Kenny describes. He played varsity soccer for NNC, his freshmen and sophomore years. Unfortunately for Kenny, he never started for the team, and played sparingly. It was really frustrating for him because in high school he wasn't always that successful, but at least he started, and most importantly, he played well.

Throughout these two years, he

held on to the hope that he would one-day start or at least get more minutes. Sadly enough, this never happened. In both his freshmen and sophomore years, he played in a Boise spring league to improve his skills, but nonetheless the coach did not notice and kept him warming the bench. Kenny's junior, he was cut from the team. The coach's reasons were that he was too inconsistent in his play and that he has an attitude problem. This really hurt

Kenny and he describes it as "getting my heart ripped out and torn into pieces." Even though he didn't

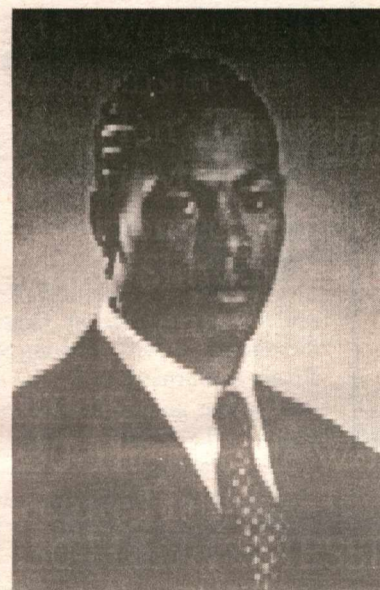
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play as much as he would have liked, he was still a part of the team and that was important to him.

He discovered an opportunity to play for a men's league in Boise, which mostly consists of men who are former college and international players that have careers and play for the thrill of the game. He joined the team called The Arsenal. Unfortunately, once again, Kenny has struggled to find success, as his team didn't win a game. But the good side is that he is playing a lot, in fact entire games. The team struggles any time that he sits out. "I don't like to play de-

fense, because I like to score goals on offense more," Kenny said. However, he is good at it, and most importantly he's playing with a team again. Kenny is the most consistent player on his team and plays his heart out every game, even when there is no chance of winning the game, he still gives 100%. This spring Kenny will return to Boise to continue his domination of the men's league, and hopefully with help of another NNU student, Gideon Thomas, they will be successful. It is more relaxing than the fall league, because the it isn't as talented," Kenny says of the spring league.

Kenny has found a home playing in Boise for now, the team doesn't want him to leave, but he isn't really sure what he is going to do next. Next year is his senior and final year and NNU, and Kenny has considered playing for their struggling soccer team again and maybe try and help them, that is if he is consistent enough. If he stays in Boise however, he will play for a team where he is guaranteed a spot and will definitely play minutes as well as for a team that appreciates his heart for the game. Whatever Kenny Turner decides to do, I know that he will give it his all and be the best that he is able to be.



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# Dr. Johnson pulls the plug on evolution

With Dr. Phillip Johnson's recently delivered evolution vs. creation lecture in which he shed much-needed light on the philosophical crankshaft driving the evolutionary juggernaut, it seems timely and appropriate to cover a few of the major problems for, and evidences against, Darwin's "theory" of evolution:

1. The earliest fossil record is the Cambrian explosion. In this fossil record all the basic animal body plans burst on the scene suddenly and fully formed, with no evolutionary history, no "transitional" fossils, and no new phyla needed to evolve. Throughout the fossil record we see the structure of fossil types remaining fixed with little or no change. This fact of abrupt appearance of life followed by stasis defies the model of slow-and-gradual evolution and testifies to instant, fully formed, creation.

2. Darwin envisioned that "in some warm little pond" the first living cell happened to come into existence by random chance from non-living matter. Using conservative under-estimates, the mathematical odds of this actually happening are one chance in more than  $10^{4,478,296}$ , a figure that boggles the mind because it contains 4,478,296 zeros! Dr. Joseph Mastropaolo concludes, "Anything as rare as [one in  $10^{150th}$ ] had absolutely no possibility of happening

by chance at any time by any conceivable specifying agent by any conceivable process throughout all of cosmic history." The mathematical odds against an evolutionary origin of life give us such infinitesimally miniscule probabilities that they completely render Darwin's hypothetical "warm little pond" (from which all life supposedly evolved) statistically impossible!

3. The famed hallmarks of "human evolution" have all been discredited. For example:

"Nebraska Man" was constructed from only the tooth of an extinct pig. Obviously this required a great deal of imagination.

"Java Man" was constructed from a mere skullcap, thighbone and three teeth. The thighbone was discovered a full fifty feet from the skullcap and a whole year later.

"Lucy", the most famous example of "human evolution", was discovered by D.C. Johanson who stated in a National Geographic article (December 1976) that "The angle of the thigh bone and the flattened surface at its knee joint end ... proved she walked on two legs." However as Scott M. Huse further documents in his book *The Collapse of Evolution*, "...it should be mentioned that the knee joint end that was used to 'prove' that Lucy walked upright was found more than 200 feet lower in the strata and more



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than two miles away! Also the knee joint end of the femur was severely crushed; therefore Johanson's conclusion is pure speculation." Additional examinations have led to the conclusion that "Lucy and her relatives are probably just varieties of apes" (Huse, 139).

"Peking Man" was based originally on a dusty old tooth, notes popular Christian apologist Hank Hanegraaff. "It was conveniently discovered in China, just as Canadian physician Davidson Black was about to run out of funds for his evolutionary explorations in 1927." Peking Man was later analyzed and found to be the remains of a monkey feasted upon by Southeast Asian natives. "It turns out," continues Hanegraaff, "that Peking man was not a distant relative, but rather dinner!"

"Piltdown Man" was an elaborate

fraud, contrived out of the need for a transitional fossil. The jaw of an ape was stained to match the human skull while the accompanying bones were intentionally discolored, misaligned, and reshaped with a file.

One can't help but wonder why, if evolution is in fact supported by a vast reservoir of scientific evidence as it's proponents claim, that evolutionary scientists over the last century and a half, have felt the overwhelming need to manufacture and fabricate the evidence to make it fit evolution!

Obviously, the clear implication is that scientists know very well the bankruptcy of evidence staring their theory in the face, and have as a result, desperately done all they can to revive evolution's dead corpse ... even to the extent of deliberate fraud.

As Christians, on the other hand, we have nothing to fear from honest science. We have no reason to worry about where the evidence will

lead, for we serve the Creator who made all the evidence! We have no need to avoid taking the Bible at face value, or into the scientific spotlight for God's Word will show itself to be true in every honest test, including those of science and history.

As leading Biblical creationist Dr. Henry Morris declares, "The God who made the world is the One who wrote the Word! Naturally, the two will agree." Hopefully, we can all use evidence and encouragement like this to kindly persuade our skeptical friends and atheists in our chat-room, to believe the truth that we are not merely grown-up monkeys or the outcome of a process that did not have us in mind. Rather, we do have a Creator who made us in His image and loves us unconditionally, who died on the Cross for our sin, redeeming us from Adam's curse and giving us the hope of eternal life with Him in heaven forever!

## Learning to walk in weakness

By James Kadel  
Opinions Staff Writer

It has become ingrained in the minds of many people, including Christians, that success is tied to being strong and mighty. We glorify and praise the achievements of mankind, the powers of our government leaders, and even make-believe super-heroes. But when we turn to what the Word of God says, we find that true strength and success comes from a different source.

The world is impressed with "big muscles." It holds the firm belief that big and strong is good while weak and foolish is bad. If you go into a toy store, you can find these "action figures" that are grotesque, plastic, muscle-bound creatures based on cartoon characters. Kids love them, but the message is equally clear even to adults: "The world belongs to the mighty!"

Sadly, many Christians have this same attitude. We try to show the world that Christians are not weaklings. So we adopt the attitude, "Well, we're tough too, you know!" We tend to show off our strengths and successes quietly ignoring our weaknesses and failures.

But why are we impressed with some of the things of the world when we know that "God has chosen the foolish things of the world to put to shame the wise, and God has chosen the weak things of the world to put to shame the things which are mighty;" (1 Cor. 1:27)? Have you ever asked yourself that question?

Have you ever seen a picture, painting or film of Samson? The artists usually seem to portray him as tall, muscular with huge biceps. But the Bible says that the Philistines couldn't figure out where Samson's

strength came from. So if he already looked like some kind of muscle man, then there would be no secret, would there? He was probably a normal, average man like you and me, because the secret of his strength was not physical muscles, but "the Spirit of the Lord." (Judges 14:19).

We, as Christians, naturally want to be strong and confident in making decisions, resisting temptations, doing the Lord's work and more. These are good desires. But often our mistake is the method we choose to find that needed strength. We try to use our earthly resources, and sometimes ignore or cover up our shortcomings.

However, the Bible says in 2 Cor. 12:9, "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness." So if God's power is perfected in our weaknesses and failures, then that also means that His power is nullified in our own strengths.

It is pointless to try and rely on our own strength. The Lord says in Jeremiah 17:5, "Cursed is the man who trusts in man and makes flesh his strength." We will fail and be defeated along with the world if we try to even use our feeble strengths to succeed. The Bible also says in

Habakkuk 1:11, "He commits offense, he whose strength is his god." The Lord also said in John 15:5 that we can do nothing without Him!

So if we want to be used by God, to find joy, strength, and peace, what must we do? First, we must humble ourselves before God and admit our own weaknesses. For the Bible says, "God resists the proud but gives grace to the humble."

We must acknowledge that we are nothing without Him. Sometimes God chooses to show us our own weakness without Him when we try to live without His help. When we are brought to our knees and everyone around us can see that it's not our own strength being used, but rather God's, then God is glorified. It can be clearly seen then that all that is good in our lives is by His grace and strength, not our own efforts.

In God's kingdom, humility and meekness is the key to being strong in the Lord. Ephesians 6:10 says, "Finally, be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of His might." And how do we do that? "Humble yourself in the sight of God, and He will lift you up." (James 4:10) For "when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Cor. 12:10).

### CULTURE SHOCK

"If anywhere in your travels you come on a man with guts, mark the place. I want to go to see him. I haven't seen anything but cowardice and expediency. This used to be a nation of giants. Where have they gone? You can't defend a nation with a board of directors. That takes men. Where are they?"

-Travels with Charley by J. Steinbeck

"Before they knew how to walk, the children learned how to avoid fists and feet."

-Ceremony by Leslie Marmon Silko

"Males are by far the stronger of the sexes. It's ironic that females would be their one weakness."

-Unknown

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Young Democrats

I am writing to dispel the myth of a "Democratic Club" and to deliver the facts. Yes, there is a group starting on campus that is connected to the Democratic Party.

We are the Idaho Young Democrats. This is *not* a club. It is a group of like-minded students gathering together on campus. The Idaho Young Democrats are self-funded and receive no money from the schools where they meet.

Both BSU and Albertson College of Idaho have strong groups started. I would like to create a group at NNU. This is an exciting organization to be involved with.

What a great opportunity we have to show this conservative state that we are not content to stand idly by and watch our issues as Democrats be ignored. Dramatic changes can occur when young people stand up and make their views known.

It's time to look to the next election. With Young Democrats helping our local candidates, in two years we have the chance to bring balance to Idaho and to have our voices heard.

There exists a need to create a government in which more people in Idaho are represented. Despite what Governor Kempthorne said on election night, there can be too many Republicans in the Idaho State Legislature.

It's time for a change! If you would like to be involved, please don't hesitate to e-mail me at [ECShuyler@student.nnu.edu](mailto:ECShuyler@student.nnu.edu)

Emily Shuyler

Arguments

I am writing a letter in response to the recent opinion article entitled "State your case by using intelligent arguments". I personally find the title ironic since the article is full of inconsistencies and blatant contradictions.

My complaint begins with the statement, "Not until I have had first-hand experience, or am in close contact with someone who has, can I make an accurate argument or statement of belief." Let's think about the implications of this. Is the author saying that if I haven't ever had "first-hand experience" with, say, a murderer, I cannot make an accurate statement of belief about whether murder is wrong? Or how about a rapist? If I haven't ever met a rapist personally, or been one myself, am I not allowed to make the argument that raping someone

is wrong? Or are we talking only about controversial issues? If an issue becomes controversial in society, then we can't have an objective opinion about it?

Allow me to repeat another statement of this article substituting unrelated non-controversial issues into it: "Now since I have never [stolen anything], since I am not [a kidnapper], since I am not God, I have no idea what to say to these arguments." Do you see how impossible this is? How are we to make any kind of moral standard for ourselves without becoming intimately acquainted with all kinds of evil?

In the very next paragraph, we find a statement completely opposite to the one first mentioned here. "Christians must also learn to consult the Word of God before being swayed by the thoughts of man..." or how about "Opinions should be founded and based on the Truth of the Bible, not...the human brain." Don't misunderstand me—I entirely agree with these two statements. In fact, by themselves, they are two of the only sensible statements in the entire article. My only problem with them is that they are in direct contradiction with the previous paragraphs. How can we have an opinion based on the Bible if we are supposed to use our experiences to make an "accurate argument"?

In the following paragraph, the author attempts to bring his opposite viewpoints into agreement. He says, "If you need or want to make a statement about homosexuality, you must base yourself on the Word of God... then go talk to a bunch of homosexuals and see how their lives match up with what you have meditated on."

Or to rephrase, "check out the Bible, then go to the real world and see if it works". The Bible does not have a qualifying statement—"only true if verified by personal experience".

The Bible was written with the real world in mind—perhaps not our society, but one saturated with human nature just like ours. Its words are not high and lofty ideas to simply be pondered, but real guidelines for daily living. An "intelligent argument" is not one based on personal experience but one based on the objective truth.

Devon Van Essen

Drive Friendly

There is a big difference between

the green flag signifying the high-speed start of a major car race like the Indianapolis 500 and a green light indicating that it is safe to continue your trip to wherever you might be going here on the streets of Idaho.

At Indianapolis and at other tracks where I'm paid to perform, I'm surrounded by safely equipped, well trained drivers for whom the high-risk, high-reward life of racing runs at 200 miles an hour in their bloodstream. There are no intersections at Indy, no traffic lights, no on-coming traffic, no pedestrians.

I see too many of my fellow Idahoans treating our public roadways as their own personal autocross. We may not realize it, but many common actions taken behind the wheel dramatically increase our risk of being involved in a crash. I'm talking about the everyday driving behaviors such as speeding, following too close, running red lights and failing to yield.

Aggressive driving creeps quietly into our habits, but has a loud presence on the roads. Remember, you can't control traffic, only your reaction to it. An impulsive act could ruin your life or the lives of those you love.

That's why, when I leave the track, I drop the aggressive driving behavior in the pit along with my helmet and fire suit. I make the conscious effort to relax and enjoy the ride with my wife Tracey and or children, D. J. and Hailey Shea.

I'm glad the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety is going the extra mile to remind us of the precious lives we

place at risk when we slip into the trap of aggressive driving. The office has launched a new statewide campaign called *Curb Aggression: Drive Friendly*.

The campaign comes not a moment too soon, if you ask me. In 1999, aggressive driving factored into 147 of the 278 fatalities on Idaho roads—a 46 percent increase over the fatalities in 1998. More than half—\$866-- of the \$1.6 billion Idahoans spent on property damage and other costs from collisions last year resulted from aggressive driving behavior.

As a racecar driver, aggressive driving is the way I make a living, but only on the racetrack under very carefully controlled conditions. For you, aggressive driving only increases your risk of being involved in a crash.

Do you make a habit of exceeding the posted speed or tailgating? Do you accelerate at yellow lights or roll through stop signs? Those are all aggressive driving behaviors that, unfortunately, place lives at risk.

I was an adult before I figured out a few things about driving. One was that aggressive driving makes traveling Idaho streets much more risky than putting the pedal to the metal in a sanctioned car race. Through training, I learned how to isolate and eliminate the behaviors that contribute to aggressive driving.

Aggressive driving attitudes need adjustment, and by realizing the terrible, potential consequences of aggressive behavior behind the wheel, we can help curb this growing danger.

Please join me in making the

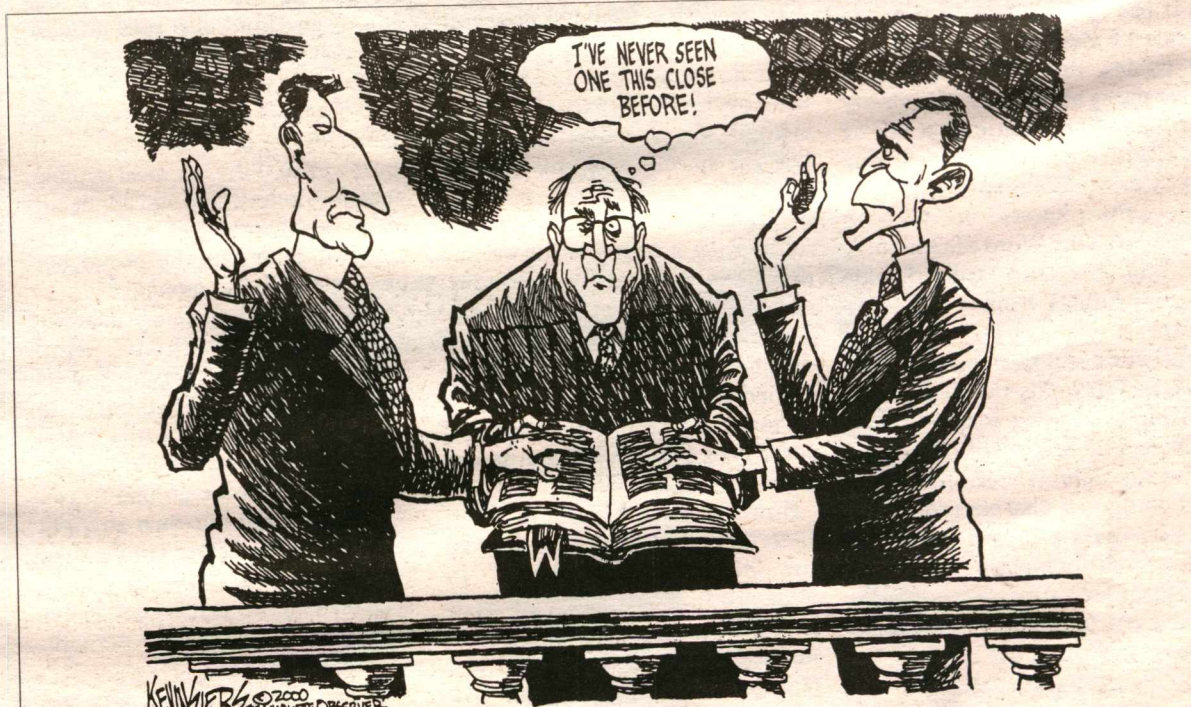
commitment to *Curb Aggression: Drive Friendly*. By recognizing that our roadways are not the Indy 500, you'll make them safer for everyone. When you drive, you're not on a closed track in a heated competition racing toward the finish line. Instead you're part of a team that includes your family, friends and neighbors.

Davey Hamilton, a Nampa native, is a member of the Treadway/Hubbard Racing Team. He has finished as high as fourth in the legendary Indianapolis 500 racing event.

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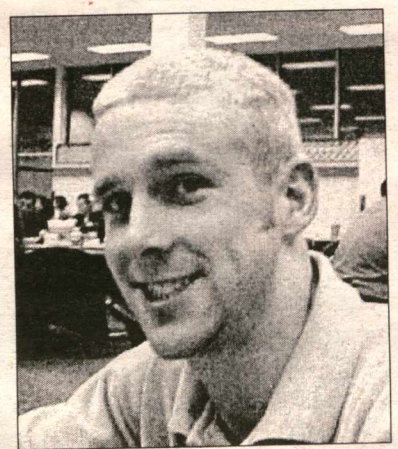
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"I think that Christian music should have Christ's name in it. It definitely has to glorify Christ."

# Intramurals are source of anger

By David Nichols  
Opinions Staff Writer

Intramural sports: Do they provide us with a little healthy competition or needless ego boosting and harassment? I suppose that whenever you get a group of guys together you are bound to have a "machismo extravaganza" but because it is bound to happen, does that make it acceptable?

As you probably already know, I am bringing into question the value of intramural sports. Let me clear a few things up right now. I do enjoy Intramural Sports very much, whether I'm watching them or playing them, and experiencing them first-hand. I feel obligated, however, to express what I find troubling with them.

Most of my friends have heard me use this expression when it comes to campus life: "Remember, just because this is a Christian university doesn't mean that everyone is a Christian." If you haven't experienced or noticed this issue yet, than you have probably never left your dorm room. One place, however has an overwhelming excess of this "problem" and that is intramural sports. What happens when you bring a bunch of guys

together who have internal struggles and a feeling of emptiness and say, "Go play the games and we'll leave it up to you to be good sports about it." I'll tell you what happens. They play the game, but the part about good sports is sadly left behind.

Out on the playing field, it can be anything but pleasant when your team is loosing and even worse when they are loosing to a bunch of giant egos that do nothing else but attempt to rub it into your face in hopes of getting you to react negatively.

Intramural sports on this campus have become something other than healthy competition. They have become battles within everyone involved, the players struggle in vain to defeat an enemy they see as evil.

If you don't understand what I'm saying that let me try to explain it again. You have someone in your life, perhaps an individual from your past that you have never ever gotten along with. Whenever you were put into a situation where you had to work with that person, it turned into a contest, a war to reveal who was the strongest. The result of a battle like this is almost always someone walking away with a bloated ego and someone else harboring an



angry or even a vengeful spirit.

Now let me stress another point, I am a religion major and I am always looking for some sort of spiritual or individual revelation that can better my walk with Christ. I found a rather large revelation in a small person a few weeks ago. A friend of mine, a girl, who dropped out of high school got involved in drugs and almost definitely ruined her life was speaking to me about another girl that she didn't get along with in high school. I saw this as a point to make an example with some

sort of biblical teaching but before my super spirit mode could kick in, she taught me.

She said something to this effect, "That girl never liked me and I don't know why. I always tried to be everyone's friend, but one day, she came up to me and told me that I had been hanging around with some stupid people and that I would have to choose which group I wanted to hang out with." This girl, who is still very young, is more responsible when it comes to anger management than most students here.

The book of Romans tells us that we are not to let the sun go down while we are still angry and with good reason. You already know what happens when you hold on to anger, you feelings separate further and further from the Christlikeness they are meant to resemble and you find yourself only being angry and what you have let yourself become. Taking care of your anger before the sun goes down can be a very daunting task, but believe me it's worth it, I've done it and it works.

# Crowe more than almost famous since latest film



(photo courtesy of imdb.com)

Here is a film that is so sweet and filled me with so much joy that I wanted to hug the first person I saw after I exited the theatre. "Almost Famous" is moving, touching, and funny in so many different ways. It's the story of a 15-year-old kid named William Miller (Patrick Fugit) who by luck gets an assignment to write for Rolling Stone magazine. Of course the magazine has no idea that he is 15, and so he calls his mentor for advice on what to tell the people at Rolling Stone who keep pressuring him to finish the piece. This experience is his coming of age. It is one of the best films of the year.

William has been raised by the harsh values of his mother and the 70's style values of his older sister. In a scene where William is being dropped off at a concert, his mother yells to him "Don't take drugs!" This becomes a motif that is funny in every scene it appears in. The film is autobiographical; the William

character is in fact Cameron Crowe, the writer and director of the film who grew up to make *Say Anything*, the best film about teenage romance. Here he has created a masterpiece.

The film isn't just a Rock n' Roll film, as it may come across. It is about the people that were involved in the business of Rock n' Roll and we meet all sorts of interesting supporting characters. Williams mother, played by Frances McDormand, has some of the best scenes in the film. She councils people over the phone as she is trying to contact her son on the road. When William is finally given the message, they confess to him, "Your mom kind of freaked me out." William also meets Penny Lane, the legendary band-aid, a groupie who won't admit that she is a groupie. She philosophizes on her role in life, and explains to William that "it's about the music."

William seeks advice from his mentor and former employer Lester

Bangs (Philip Seymour Hoffman), an actual person from the 70s, who told him he was too late, and just missed Rock n' Roll. William calls him late at night, asks him questions and fervently jots down his responses. He is told by Bangs not to take drugs, and to not make friends with the band, when William is asked what he is listening to he replies, "Stillwater" and

Bangs hangs up on him.

William then gets an assignment to follow Stillwater around, an "opening act that has potential." William is at first rejected, being called "the enemy" but is accepted by Russell, the lead guitar player and most popular member of the band. There is a scene where a fight pursues over a t-shirt, Russell is in the foreground and the rest of the band is out of focus (this scene

could have came straight out of "This is Spinal Tap.") Jeff (Jason Lee), the lead singer, is upset by this and explains, "I'm the lead singer, and you're the guitarist with mystique," and "you know what I do, I connect." The film hints at a

at Ridgemont High" he turned Sean Penn into a star. Here he does the same with Patrick Fugit, there are certain scenes where William and Penny look at each other and examine each others faces and they both see hope for the future. Crowe is an American version of Francois Truffaut, the great French director who always gave his characters hope. In a scene that pays homage to Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" William watches as Penny has her stomach pumped and William watches with a look of hope and relief in his eyes, he realizes that there is hope for her, and that he loves her. Fugit plays this scene to perfection.

Crowe's last film "Jerry Maguire" showed the immature nature of the director, in an immature plot. I didn't gain anything from "Jerry Maguire" I felt robbed of an actual ending, and if the characters had actually learned any lesson. With "Almost Famous" Crowe gives us that ending, and a whole lot more. The characters care about each other, and that makes us care about them as well. He gives us something to think about. Who knows? Anyone who goes to see this film just might be the next William Miller or Cameron Crowe.

*Almost Famous*

Starring  
**PATRICK FUGIT**

Reviewed by  
**KEVIN OLSON**

band break up, but it's too smart for that, that would have distracted from the real story which is the relationship between Russell, Penny, and William.

Cameron Crowe has only made four films and has written five. In his first writing credit, "Fast Times

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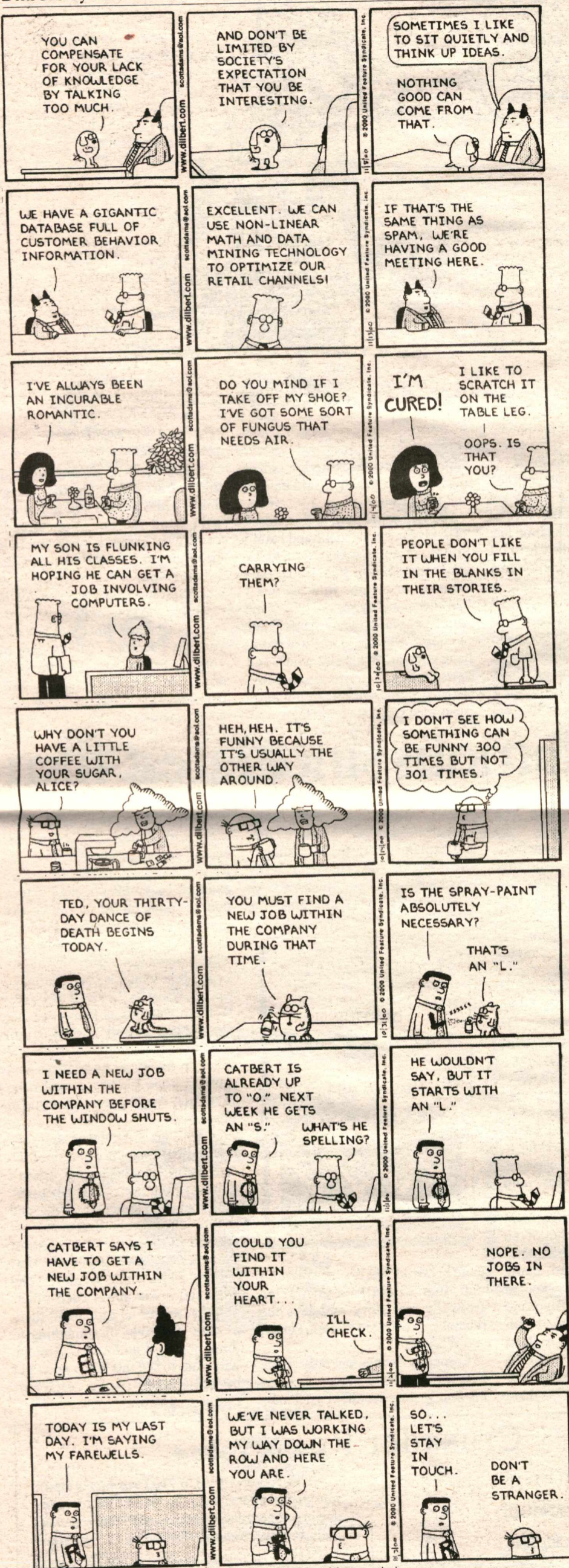
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9. The cute ones aren't all married.
8. School hasn't broken their spirits.
7. They have lots of spunk.
6. Easy come, easy go.
5. They aren't as desperate as seniors.
4. They are easy to impress.
3. They don't know your reputation yet.
2. They haven't been to all two cool places.
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