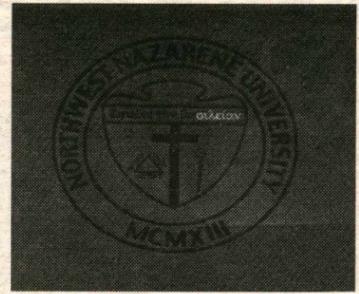


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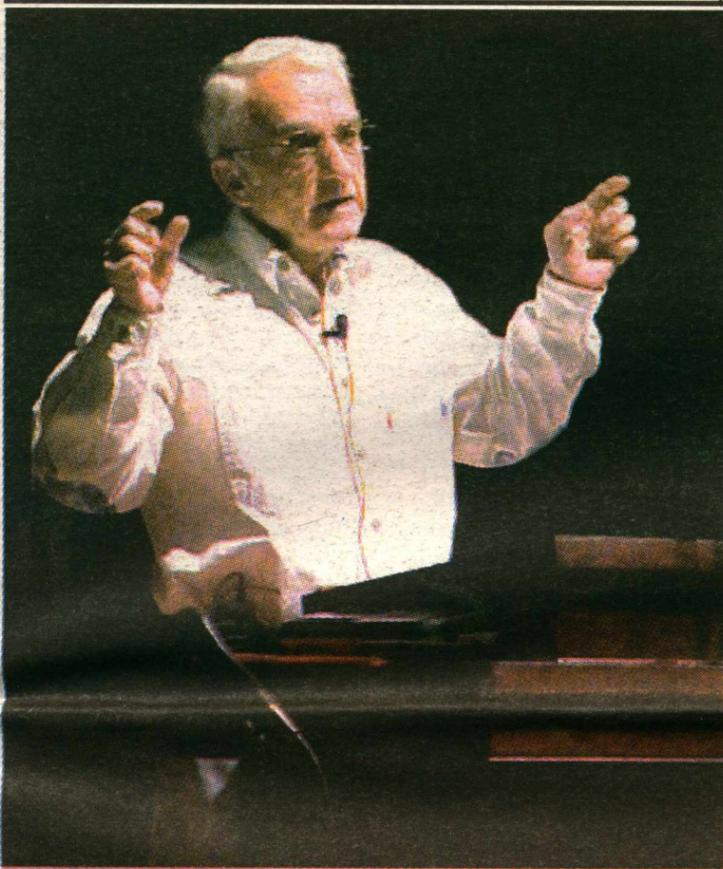
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GOD! - Brennan Manning talks about trusting in God in a suffering world at evening service Monday, October 2nd. (Photo by J. Vito Montebianco).

Brennan Manning challenges students to trust in God's love

By Jill Bramhall
Campus News Guest Writer

Are you craving spiritual renewal? Last week Chaplain Gene Schandorff helped us start thinking about Spiritual Emphasis Week which began Monday, October 2 and finishes Friday, October 6.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is a time to focus on God, a time for renewal or revival in your life. It is celebrated this year with our special guest speaker, Brennan Manning.

Manning will be speaking in chapel this week, Monday through Friday, from 10:05 - 10:45 am. He will also be speaking Monday night through Friday night at 7 p.m., also in the Brandt Center.

Manning has been to NNU in previous years for Spiritual Emphasis Week and we are privileged to have him back again this year. Manning has a rich history in education and life experiences.

He grew up in New York and attended St. John's University in

Queens, New York until he joined the Marine Corps. In the Marine Corps he helped fight in the Korean War.

Upon return to the states, Manning began a program in journalism at the University of Missouri. After a semester, he departed and began searching for something "more" in life.

"Maybe the something 'more' is God," an advisor had suggested. This triggered Brennan's enrollment in a Catholic seminary in Loretto, Pennsylvania.

While Brennan, February 1956, was meditating in the Stations of the Cross, he experienced a powerful experience of the personal love of Jesus Christ which sealed the call of God on his life.

"At that moment," he later recalled, "the entire Christian life became for me an intimate, heartfelt relationship with Jesus."

Four years later, he graduated from St. Francis College with a major in

philosophy and a minor in Latin.

After this he went on to complete four years of advanced studies in theology.

May 1963 marked his graduation from St. Francis Seminary and ordination to the Franciscan priesthood.

Brennan's ministry responsibilities in following years brought him from classrooms of academia to the highways of the poor.

He was theology instructor and campus minister at the University of Steubenville; liturgy instructor and spiritual director at St. Francis Seminary; graduate student in creative writing at Columbia University and in Scripture and liturgy at Catholic University of America; living and working among the poor in Europe and the U.S.

He took a two-year leave of absence from the Franciscans to go to Spain in the late sixties. He joined

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Israeli, Palestinians riot on Temple Mount

By Mackay Dufour
Off Campus News Writer
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Palestinians again poured out their anger against Israel Sunday with Molotov cocktails, rocks and gunfire in the fourth day of clashes that has escalated and for the first time has spread deep into Israel.

A total of 29 Palestinians have died with 700 more wounded in what is being considered the bloodiest days since September 1996.

A third Israeli died on Sunday, after 19-year-old Israeli border policeman was wounded by Palestinian gunfire at what some Jews believe is the tomb of the Biblical patriarch Joseph in the West Bank town of Nablus.

Riots began with shouts of "Allahu Akbar," or God is great, from a Jerusalem holy site as Israeli



HERE YOU GO! - Palestinian throws rocks at riot police in Jerusalem while standing on Israeli flag during escalating tension on the Temple Mount. (Photo courtesy of Krtdirect.com).

riot police fired rubber bullets at hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinians on Friday.

Tensions rose Friday morning when a Palestinian officer opened

fire on two Israeli colleagues. One Israeli police officer was killed and a second wounded, according to officials. The gunman was then arrested by Palestinian police.

The violence at the Jerusalem shrine began after Muslim noon prayers. The shrine, known as the Temple Mount to Jews and as Haram as-Sharif, to Muslims,

released thousands of worshipers from the two mosques in the walled compound, some of whom began throwing stones at Israeli troops posted nearby.

Tensions had been running high since Thursday when Ariel Sharon, the Israeli opposition leader, visited the compound to demonstrate that Israel was in control.

One senior Palestinian official on Friday accused Sharon of igniting a "religious war."

Nabil Aburdeneh an adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat replied, "The clashes are a continuation of the fire of the religious war which was ignited by Sharon's visit yesterday."

When the Israeli police first arrived, they kept their distance, huddling behind tall plastic riot shields as the protestor's ammunition of stones descended upon them.

According to the Israeli police chief, Yehuda Wilk, police primarily fired rubber-coated steel pellets from the compound's Moghrabi Gate.

He also reported that snipers fired some live rounds in the direction of the Temple Mount, targeting protesters they felt endangered the lives of officers.

At one point, many officers charged forward, wielding clubs, to

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Josh Zickefoose breaks loose

By Lynette Brown
Campus News Editor

If none of the Ministry clubs thus far has been of any interest to you, a new one is dawning on the horizon, and may be what you have been waiting for.

Josh Zickefoose is beginning a brand new ministry club that will reach in a new area of the community—to inmates.

Zickefoose has had some experience already with prison ministries. He decided to try to start a Prison Ministry group at Northwest Nazarene University for that reason.

According to Zickefoose "I was inspired by my father who is the head chaplain in the Federal prison in Sheridan, OR.

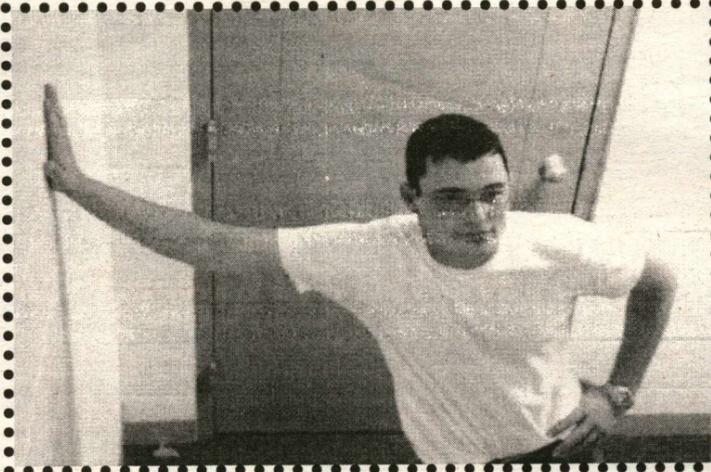
The verse '...I was in prison and you did not visit me' (Matthew 25:41) also inspired me. I love inmates, most people just look at them as criminals who got what they deserved. I look at them as people with a second chance to live for God."

Going hand in hand with the Prison Ministry club, Zickefoose also will be working with the Christian Radio Station KTSY.

At the radio station, he will be working to get some different styles of Christian music playing. Christian Rap, Hard Rock and Rock will be his main focus at first.

Zickefoose knows that many people disregard Christian music and think that there is no diversity whatsoever involved.

"God inspired me to do this one day when I was listening to the ra-



STRIKE A POSE!--Josh Zickefoose ponders the challenges that lie ahead of him as he embarks on the journey of radio and ministry. (photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)

dio and no good music was playing Christian or not. People think Christian music is lame, I am out to prove them wrong."

The way the two projects are related is really interesting. While working with the prisoners in Sheridan, Zickefoose played some of his music for them.

"I have cut CD's for the inmates who have never known that there was any such a Christian Rap music, they have loved every CD and they listen to them so much that they are almost worn out," he said.

At the moment, he is volunteering at the radio station, in order to get experience. His volunteering con-

sists of answering phones and answering questions that people ask. The two beginnings are hopefully the start of a spiritual revival in the community and the hearts of NNU students.

Zickefoose stated "My main purpose is to honor God with my life goals, I have such a strong passion to reach people. I am greedy in that I would love to see the whole world saved and to have the awesome feeling that I have everyday, the feeling of extreme happiness that there is in knowing there is a God who loves us more than anything."

If you would like to know more information about either of these projects, please e-mail Josh, or call him at #8263.

New SGA role to fill

Non-Traditional Students and Commuter Students soon to have a leader

By Lynette Brown
Campus News Editor

At Northwest Nazarene University, there are many students who have decided to live off-campus. Though we may meet these students in our classes, and even have them as our friends, it is more of an effort to get to know them. It is much easier to meet your best friend across the hall than across town.

SGA has a position that allows these traveling students to get to know each other better through various activities. This is the job of the Non-Traditional/Commuter Student

ated, and started during the 1998-1999 school year. The responsibilities have varied for the Non-Traditional/Commuter Student Director since it was first initiated. Some of the previous responsibilities for this position included working with Clyde's and working with Married Students.

The reason this role has not yet been filled actually has several reasons, one of which is that the President is the person to officially appoint someone.

"When this position was vacated, I decided to not make an impulsive decision that I would later regret. At the same time I wanted to evaluate the needs of off-campus students and the position . . . Based on the old job description and recent changes to the position, I felt it was appropriate to evaluate the position and look into possible restructure if necessary.

Since my decision, the SGA Executive Council and Senate have decided to help me evaluate the position and needs of off-campus students. Until a decision is made, I will be working with the off-campus representatives from the junior and senior classes, as well as members of the Executive Council and Senate to fulfill the needs of the students involved," Marble explained.

Even though the position is not being occupied at this time, there are things that are going on for these students. At the beginning of the school year, the Peer Counselors and SGA put on a party for all the transfer and commuter students.

There is also a newsletter that is going to be starting for all off-campus students to keep them updated on the happenings on campus.

President Marble wants to encourage people to contact her if they have any questions regarding what is being done about this position. She would like the students to know that even if the role of Non-Traditional/Commuter Student Director may not be the appointed role (meaning there will be a new position), the students who must commute will not be overlooked. There will be someone who will still plan activities for those students. There will be a spot that is filled, but for right now, patience is the key.

"Off-campus students make up a large percentage of the undergraduate population. I believe that is important to recognize their needs and find ways of accommodating them. Therefore, I want to make sure a position is effective in reaching the needs of our students off-campus."

~Amanda Marble

Director.

Due to some commitments of a higher priority, the appointed Non-Traditional/Commuter Student Director for the 2000-2001 school year resigned. It is up to the present SGA members to find a person to fill these shoes.

President Amanda Marble stated, "Off-campus students make up a large percentage of the undergraduate population. I believe it is important to recognize their needs and find ways of accommodating them. Therefore, I want to make sure a position is effective in reaching the needs of our students off-campus."

This particular position was cre-

Dorms at NNU see changes



TOTAL TRANSFORMATION!--Sutherland Hall saw major renovations this summer, including the lobbies becoming one.

(photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)

surprise came to the campus. Each of the dormitories seemed to have a facelift!

The Freshmen girls in Ford will be pleased to find that the furniture in the upstairs lobbies is all new.

Clyde's provided Culver with the screen television that once resided in the restaurant. There were also improvements made within the restrooms. The facilities will now accommodate the male occupants of the former female dorm.

Morrison, too, had improvements within the restroom areas. The bathrooms on the west wings were remodeled.

Corlett Hall had a few changes. The pool table was replaced (after a minor accident involving the legs) with the one from Clyde's. Ten of the rooms were recarpeted and got new linoleum. The computer labs were blessed with new computers, which also benefits the Olson apartments.

Sutherland Hall saw the most dramatic change, as far as the dorms went. The wall between the two lobbies was torn down in order to make one big lobby. To cool off these hot guys, they also received air conditioning for the years to come.

The students have definitely benefitted from all the improvements made to the dorms. Northwest Nazarene University has put in a lot of time and work into making the residence halls on campus a nicer place to live.

Summer changes included Residence Halls this year

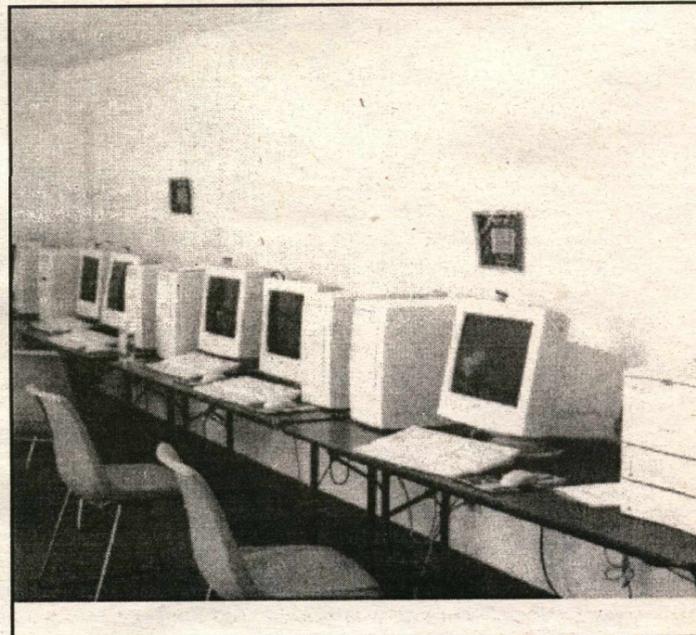
By Lynette Brown
Campus News Editor

Summer, the magical three months of freedom will often bring new changes. Any change is acceptable from a new haircut to

an exciting adventure.

Coming back from the summer can be thrilling for students. Seeing all the friends they have made through the year(s). There is another change that can be interesting--the changes that can be seen out on campus as a result of three months of work for Northwest Nazarene University employees.

This year, along with all the disappearing bushes and trees (just where do they go?), there came an appearance. A new



MEGA-BYTE--Corlett Hall not only had some new carpet and linoleum in some rooms, but also new computers!

(photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)

Freshmen year--a time to learn and grow!

One Freshmen speaks out for her class of 2004 and life thus far at NNU

By Allison Cummins
Campus News Staff Writer

On Thursday morning at 10:00 on August 30, the freshmen dorms opened their doors.

Students and parents rushed in with boxes full of the student's belongings. Many hearts were beating as roommates met each other for the first time. New comers watched as the upper classman unloaded the packed-to-the-brim cars and trucks.

Registration caused panic and relief as finances and schedules were dealt with for the final time. And through all this, these new comers, these new freshman, these new students got a glimpse of their new and

exciting lives.

After a weekend of fun and games, classes started and students got a taste of college schoolwork.

Keith Effler said that, "The teachers seem to be understanding. I always thought college was going to have no mercy. I was surprised to see professors were willing to get us where we needed to be."

According to other freshmen they did not expect too much from the schoolwork, but they were surprised to see how much reading they had to do every night. The schoolwork might have been a shock to some, but just like other things about college, to some it was not a shock at all.

Such as, the social aspect of school; when asked about how difficult it was to make friends, Sara Shoemaker said, "It was comforting to know I wasn't the only one who was confused."

Effler said something similar, "It was good to see everyone was having the same struggles, and all parents seemed to be overwhelming."

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~Keith Effler

When asked how students reacted after the weekend was over, Effler mentioned how students seemed to support each other.

Shoemaker admitted that everything seemed to be better than what she had expected.

Katie List, a sophomore this year,

talked about how scary it was for her on the first day of her freshman year. But she said that when she arrived, it was very different.

"People were friendly. It was easy to make friends. Everyone was in the same situation, and ready to make new friends," she said.

List mentioned how it was hard at first to keep up with the responsibilities. "You're on your own, so you have to make the inattentive," she stated.

Effler seemed to have a different response. "It's amazing how you can't get away from God."

Both have good points. You are responsible for taking control of your new life... but it's so true how this community works, you cannot get away from God.

To many of the new freshman that is an answer to prayer. Effler said, "It was a big deal to come from public school and now be in a situation

where there is prayer and talk about God. Here, those things are the norm."

Many other freshmen agreed and talked about how surprising it was to hear prayer at the beginning of class.

When asked if they were coming back, both agreed that they were definitely coming back.

Shoemaker said, "Things will be different, but not too much. Now that I know what to expect."

Effler said basically the same thing. As for List, she said, "I was surprised to see how much people had grown."

She mentioned how she had grown and commented, "I learned that you have to take personal responsibility for everything you do."

Everyone agreed that they had already started to grow, and that next year was going to be great. These are sure to be wonderful years!

BSU Conferences attracts NNU people of all kinds

By Sonya Wold
Copy Editor

Boise State University was the site for the 17th Annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs this past week. This event has attracted top scholars and political figures since its beginnings in 1983.

Many of the topics presented reflect the late Sen. Frank Church's deeply held passion for the environment and for global understanding.

These conferences are beneficial for both Boise State University and the community as experts try to help the public understand some of the important issues facing the world today.

This year's focus was on the Presidency: its future, leadership and the role of the media in presidential af-

airs.

There were three keynote speakers. The first one was Ted Sorensen, who was policy advisor, legal counsel and speech writer to Senator and President John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Sorensen spoke specifically about the unbalance of power between Congress and the Presidency concerning foreign policy.

Thursday morning's speaker was Thomas Cronin. He served as the president of Whitman College since 1993.

Cronin has also served as a White House Fellow and has been a member of boards such as the American Leadership Forum, the Center for the Study of the Presidency and the American Political Science Association.

Our own Dr. Shaw was the moderator for a discussion on the topic

"It was a great conference, and I hope that more people go and represent NNU next year."

~Shelly Hall

of "The Bully Pulpit" Thursday morning.

The final keynote speaker was Bryce Nelson, a former writer for the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Washington Post. Nelson served as foreign affairs aide to Senator Frank Church for three years and as a speechwriter for Hubert Humphrey during his vice-presidential campaign.

Since 1984, he has been a profes-

sor for the Annenberg School for Communication and was press spokesman for the Christopher Commission that investigated the causes of the civil unrest in Los Angeles in 1992.

This event was a chance for Northwest Nazarene University students as well as professors to learn more about important political issues.

In the process, many of the students thoroughly enjoyed the time that they spent at the conference. There was a diverse group of students who attended from our school.

Amanda Marble thought that it was fun to fellowship with other NNU students outside of her major.

Several different majors were represented at the conference. There were people from Communications, History and Political Science, and

other majors.

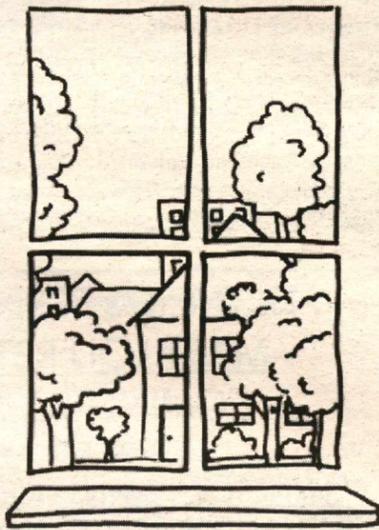
Shelly Hall stated that her favorite part was when "Mr. Sorensen started out his speech saying 'you are probably expecting a great emotional speech like the ones that JFK used to give. But unfortunately, he had a better speech writer than I do.'"

This event was a chance for NNU students as well as professors to learn more about important political issues.

"It was neat to have NNU students focusing on political issues," said Marble.

The students who had the chance to go to this event have agreed--it was definitely worth the time. They had a chance to hear interesting speakers, and meet new people.

Next year, all students are encouraged to attend.



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Spiritual emphasis brings renewal

the Little Brothers of Jesus of Charles de Foucauld, an Order committed to an 'uncloistered', contemplative life among the poor—a lifestyle of manual labor during the days and prayer during the nights. In the early seventies, he established an experimental community in the bustling seaport city of Bayou La Batre, Alabama.

From Alabama, Brennan moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida in the mid-seventies and resumed campus ministry at Broward Community College.

His successful ministry was harshly interrupted, however, when he suffered a precipitate collapse into alcoholism.

According to his biography six months of treatment, culminating at the Hazelden treatment center in Minnesota, restored his health and placed him on the road to recovery.

It was at this point in his life that Brennan began writing in earnest. One book after another was written as invitations for him to speak and to lead spiritual retreats multiplied exponentially.

The was a new and renewed directions in which God's call was taking Brennan and which eventually led him out of the Franciscan Order.

In 1982, he married Roslyn Ann Walker and settled in New Orleans. Today, Brennan travels widely as he continues to write and preach, encouraging men and women everywhere to accept and embrace the good news of God's unconditional love in Jesus Christ.

Books Written by Brennan Manning:

Reflections for Ragamuffins: Daily Devotions from the Writings of Brennan Manning (1998)

The Boy Who Cried ABBA: A Parable of Trust and Acceptance (1997)

Lion and Lamb/the Relentless Tenderness of Jesus (1997)

The Signature of Jesus (1996)

The Ragamuffin Gospel: Embracing the Unconditional Love of God (1995)

Abba's Child: The Cry of the Heart for Intimate Belonging (1994)

The Ragamuffin Gospel (1991)

Stranger to Self-Hatred (1981)

Wisdom of Accepted Tenderness (1979)

Scott Carver, a junior at NNU, who read the book says it helped him to grasp a deeper sense of God's unconditional love for people. He says that it has also helped him to understand grace. He highly recommends it and any other Brennan Manning book.

Take on the opportunity to learn and grow in your relationship with God this week as Brennan Manning speaks to us.

Missionaries in Residence

By Dawn Stuvland
Campus News Staff Writer

If you notice a smiley, middle aged couple walking around campus, laughing and talking to students a lot this semester, do not let their familiarity with the campus and the students throw you off. They are not always here. In fact, they just got here last week. And actually, it's been 26 years since they have spent a semester here on campus. So who are they, and why are they so familiar with the university and the students? They are Craig and Gail Zickefoose, missionaries to Venezuela, and our own missionaries in residence this fall.

"We've always had a dream of coming back as missionaries in residence here," Gail beamed.

After 10 years spent in Venezuela doing construction and organizing work and witness teams, and last year working in the development of leaders and districts in the Church of the Nazarene in Venezuela, they are on deputation for the semester. They work on training leaders and district superintendents within the country. Last week they left the tropical mountains of Venezuela to come to the Northwest Nazarene University, the oasis in Nampa's

desert. NNU has taken a group of students on a mission trip to Venezuela for the past 6 years over spring break. Because of Craig and Gail's involvement with work and witness teams, they know many of our students. That is why you can see them chatting and catching up with many of us.

"We love young people," Gail said, "and we want to help them be prepared to do what the Lord wants." A main goal for both of them is just enjoying the time they have to spend with their daughter, Andrea, who is junior here this year. She is very excited about having her parents so close.

Gail is teaching Intro to Missions, which is an overview of what a missionaries life is like. One thing she is especially stressing is; "If you can follow any style leader, you can lead any style follower."

Craig will be kept busy as a volunteer with Environmental Services on campus during the week, as well as working on a course of study, so he can be ordained.

"I want to serve any way I can," he claims.

On weekends he will travel with Camillo, a Venezuelan who has lived



AHH, THE MEMORIES--Craig and Gail Zickefoose enjoy all the time they have to spend at Northwest Nazarene University. (Photo by Haniel Massoud).

and worked with them for the past couple years, to speak to churches. Camillo arrives this Tuesday for his first United States experience.

Craig has two goals for his week-end trips, "Number one is to share about what's going on in Venezuela and number two is to challenge people to consider God's call on their life, whether it be a missionary,

or whatever." Gail plans on traveling with them whenever possible. The farthest away they will travel is Los Angeles.

I would encourage everyone to get to know these two wonderful people while you have the chance. Their testimonies are incredible, and the love they have for God and missions is evident in all they do.

Presidential Banquet shows off students

Students get the opportunity to meet alumni and friends of NNU who help make school possible

By Esther Heath and David Kadel
Campus News Staff Writers

On Friday night, a few lucky students were invited to meet their scholarship donors, as well as other influential people, at the annual President's Dinner.

Students met and mingled in the Brandt Center with their donors until a scrumptious dinner was catered and served by Marriott.

The dinner included some interesting tastes, such as a salad with grapes in it, accompanied by what appeared to be homemade Italian dressing. The main course was grilled chicken with cooked apples, asparagus rice, and sautéed mushrooms. For dessert, everyone received a slice of a most unique chocolate cake.

Amongst the beautiful place settings and scenery both made of shale and sage, relationships began to form bonds of prayer and recognition.

Donors seemed very interested in their students and wanted to know as much as possible about them - offering advice for the future.

Students were able to get to know some great people, many of whom graduated many years ago

from then Northwest Nazarene College.

After dinner, the Eugene Emerson Award was presented and speeches were made.

President Hagood presented a very inspirational speech and video both aptly named "NNU: The Marks of Distinction." The promotional video was amazing. It was a proud moment to realize

"The promotional video was amazing. It was a proud moment to realize that I went to school and sat next to those students every day. It was great to see a professional video that had a lot of familiar faces and friends in it."

~Esther Heath

that I went to that school and sat next to those students every day. It was great to see a professional video that had a lot of familiar faces and friends in it. This video is being used in churches and elsewhere to promote the college.

The most interesting part of the evening was the announcement for all the new changes that are planned in the next few years.

A new business building is being planned, which will be just north of Mangum Hall. Also, an expansion of the gym for a new basketball court and other facilities is in the preparation stages, and is tentatively planned to be completed early in 2002.

One new thing that will be quite nice once it is finished is what will be called Heritage Plaza.

Once they take out Holly and the circle drive, a mini-amphitheater will be put in half-way between

Brandt and Emerson.

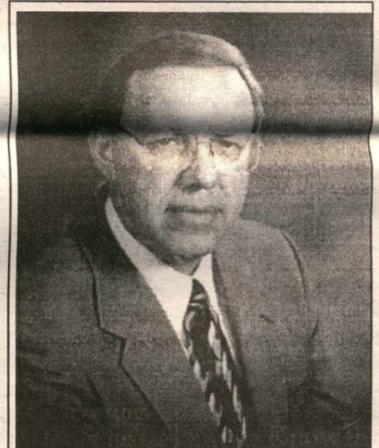
The people who were donating money for these things were very generous and outgoing, wanting to meet many of the students.

It was a rare privilege to be able to meet the people that support and pray for Northwest Nazarene University.

I can say that I am very proud to know that we have such caring and committed Christians who make the decisions that affect my everyday life.

I realize that I am a very fortunate student to be able to attend a university I like so much, and where the students, faculty and alumni all care so much for the well-being of myself and other students.

Northwest Nazarene University is a very unique school in that respect. We should all



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Culture hits Nampa, Idaho

By Laurissa Hurst
Campus News Writer

This Saturday, September 30th, in Swayne Auditorium, Fiesta Idaho made its way to the campus of Northwest Nazarene University.

NNU was privileged to sponsor, as part of Fiesta Idaho activities, the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho's Concert of Mexican Folk Dance and Mariachi Music.

As an opener we were treated to a performance by the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho Dancers combined with guest dance groups from Boise, American Falls, Caldwell and Weiser.

Dancers of all ages danced to the music La Negra (the Dark Lady). This is a celebration of the Mestizo women of Mexico and the movement of the skirt is an important element in this dance. The audience was put into the fiesta mood with this fantastic opening number.

The following section of the evening was The Mexican

Revolution through Song and Dance. Al Diaz and Dana Vasquez-Ketay acted as masters of ceremony for the evening. These two introduced each number, along with the history behind the piece, in English as well as Spanish.

Each dance number gave us a peak into the Mexican Revolution and the Mexican Culture. The dancers were graceful and precise giving us an intricate picture of the times. The costumes were beautiful, vibrant timepieces. Each dance gave you a mental picture of the piece of history the dancers were trying to capture.

The dances started from the young men leaving for war and took you through a range of emotions, including a Fiesta as the soldiers return from battle.

After the Mexican Revolution, NNU was graced with a treat with a young lady, Crystal Martinez, who sang the Spanish song "Dolores." She was amazing.

"The audience was truly captivated by each performance. The atmosphere was that of a true Fiesta. Nearly everyone was relaxed and not afraid to hoot and holler. It was a fun atmosphere to be a part of."

~Laurissa Hurst

Martinez had the grace and power of a well-trained musician, though she is only in her early teens. She truly brought the audience into her song. Martinez just may have a future in music.

The Mariachi music came next in the portion of the show titled Tribute to the Songs of Mexico.

The first form of entertainment the audience was greeted with was by Mariachi "Sol de Acapulco," a culturally diverse

group of professional musicians who all share a passion for traditional Mexican music.

Their sound and charisma truly got the audience excited. These musicians brought fabulous music on traditional instruments, sharing in a piece of Mexican culture.

The Junior Mariachi Ensemble joined them later. This group was composed of music students from throughout the area who have been attending music workshops in Caldwell for six weeks.

The young musicians had the privilege of displaying their talents while singing and playing with a professional Mariachi band.

The next group was Mariachi Femenil "Las Adelitas." Las Adelitas was a group of extremely talented women and with the talented man, who love their culture and its music.

Las Adelitas displayed great strength and beauty in their musical talents, which came from much hard work, discipline and persever-

ance. They chose their name as a tribute to the first female soldiers who fought in the Mexican Revolution of 1910.

The audience was truly captivated by each performance, and enthusiastically showed how impressed they were.

The atmosphere was that of a true Fiesta. Nearly everyone was relaxed and not afraid to hoot and holler if needed.

It was a fun atmosphere to be a part of. Each act received a standing ovation at the conclusion of their sections.

Las Adelitas was not the final act, El Jarabe Tapito, the Mexican Hat Dance had to be included!

All of the ensembles and dancers joined together for a grand finale.

It was a rousing end to a fabulous night of Mexican culture, dance, and Mariachi music. This was a truly magnificent show.

Those who went were really glad!

NNU hosts Sports Hall of Fame

Sports History to take place at Northwest Nazarene University

By Allison Cummins
Campus News Staff Writer

On October 25, 2000, the Northwest Nazarene University's Brandt Center will be holding the 7th annual induction ceremony of humanitarian athletes.

Three athletes will be honored at this event: Mary Lou Retton, the Olympic gold medalist; Kirby Puckett, the Minnesota Twins legend; and Nate (Tiny) Archibald, the diminutive NBA great.

These three wonderful athletes will be joining many other great ones, such as: Chi Chi Rodriguez, Rafer Johnson, Arthur Ashe, Julius Erving, Roberto Clemente, Dale Murphy, Bonnie Blair, Kip Keino, Pat McCormick, Billy Mills, K.J. Johnson, Mel Blount, David

Robinson, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Tony Gwynn, Tom Landry and Wilma Rudolph.

These athletes have been given this honor since 1994, when it was founded. They are honored for being great athletes who are definitely positive role models and are known for their individuality and for caring about others.

For receiving this award, each athlete is given a check for \$10,000, which goes to the honoree's charitable cause.

The first person receiving this award is the famous Nate (Tiny) Archibald. Tiny retired in 1984 after playing 14 NBA seasons.

He is famous for being the only player to lead the league in both scoring and assists in the same season; so far, he's the only one to do so. His work now consists of helping the poor of New York City Shelters. He tries to help the homeless to become upstanding citizens.

His day consists of working at Public School 175 in Harlem, where he is a physical education and

health instructor. When he has any free time, he spends it assisting seniors with choosing and their placement into colleges.

The next one to receive this honor will be Kirby Puckett. Puckett was forced to retire in 1996, when he received irreversible retina damage.

But that did not stop this man; he went on to play 12 more seasons with the Twins. He was mostly thought of as one of the baseball's most popular players.

He was named to 10 consecutive American League all-star teams (1986-1995). His recent time is working with the Children's Heartlink, a charity that helps needy children with heart disease.

All of the money he receives from his annual Kirby Puckett Eight-Ball tournament is given to the Children's Heartlink.

In 1994, he created the scholarship fund for students of color. These students can use the money to attend Minnesota universities and colleges. Puckett was recently named chairman of the Minnesota Twins Community Fund.

The last person to receive this award for this year will be Mary Lou Retton.

Retton won the 1984 gymnastics Gold Medal in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Her motivational speaking skills have called her into high demand as she sits on the Board of Governors of the Children's Miracle Network.

She has just finished an inspirational book and she will be touring the country this spring.

The newest thing in Mary Lou's schedule is her upcoming children's television show called Mary Lou's Flip-Flop Shop. She is still and always will be a great role model for the younger generation.

All three of these excellent role models as well as athletes deserve this award with great pride. It is a wonderful chance for Northwest Nazarene University to get involved with the community.

Thanks NNU and many thanks to the three athletes who have spent their lives trying to help others in the process.

Undergoing Surgery--Razor Ray



NNU LANDMARK--Razor Ray, NNU off-campus celebrity, went this week to have surgery. Students wish him the best of luck in his recovery. (photo courtesy of Haniel Massoud)

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Denmark rejects the Euro for good

By C.J. Tilley
Off-Campus News Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—

In Denmark, the nation made a decision. In the first popular test for the Euro, introduced last year without much democratic consultation in 11 states of the 15 member European Union, Danes voted to preserve the krone rather than join Europe with the shared currency. The vote served to undermine an already fragile monetary experiment, and turned its back on the rapid European political integration championed by France and Germany.

Final results of the vote showed 53.1 percent of the electorate voting "No" to the euro and 46.9 percent in favor. The vote was a severe blow to the Social Democratic Prime Minister, Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, who campaigned vigorously with a message that the Danes should accept the euro, or face isolation.

The Euro was always a political project, adopted in haste soon after German unification a decade ago as a means to tie a united Germany forever to its European neighbors and to advance the vision of a United States of Europe. It is this vision, imposed over their heads, that is now being questioned by many of the 375 million citizens of the European Union who are concerned about the loss of national identity and national authority.

One such questioner was Louisa Jacobsen, a lawyer who said she had favored European integration. Recent developments, particularly the imposition by 14 European Union governments of sanctions on Austria for including Mr. Haider's rightist Freedom Party in a governing coalition, enraged her.

"What happened in Austria was a scandal, and that's why I voted 'No,'" she said.

She was troubled, like many Danes, by the idea that "Europe" could punish a small country for

its democratic choice.

"We need a break, a pause, in a process of integration that is going much too fast," Jacobsen added.

The Austrian sanctions were lifted earlier this month, but not before damage had been done to the pro-euro campaign in Denmark, a nation of 5.3 million people. This small nation has long been divided over European integration, and swing voters like Ms. Jacobsen were always likely to have the final say.

The rejection of the Euro appeared to contain an ominous warning to European leaders that they may have raced ahead of their electorates in adopting the Euro, pressing for the intensified political cooperation needed to support the currency and talking of European federalism. The phrase "democratic deficit" is now heard often in discussion of Europe.

"I am generally pro-European but I voted 'No' to register my protest at the lack of democratic openness in the way a united Europe is being built," said Ebbe Kloevedal Reich, a writer, as he stood in the misty rain in Copenhagen. "It is simply not a democratic process at the moment."

The vote was in line with a broad political trend in Europe toward the rediscovery of national identity and away from supra national Europeanism, at least in its current form. Pia Kjaersgaard, a nationalist Danish leader, has been involved in a campaign against the Euro.

For much of the day, the Euro ranged around 88 cents, but after the vote it dropped to about 87.5 cents in New York trading. Euros are not yet in general circulation, but individual currencies like francs and marks are looked into the new currency.

The stability reflected several factors: a rejection had already been factored in by many trad-

THE VOTES ARE IN

results of referendum for a single European currency

Preliminary result:

YES
47%

NO
53%

nearly 90% of votes counted

EURO OR NOT? The country of Denmark overall rejects the Euro as currency. (Courtesy of KRT Direct)

ers, recent European Central Bank intervention has demonstrated that monetary authorities will not let the currency slip much below this level and the Danish economy is small.

Just 21 months ago at its introduction, the Euro bought \$1.17, and the Danish rejection suggested that the currency's chronic weakness is not about to end.

Confronting such weakness may require the support of something as big as a government for Europe, but the Danes have shown Europeans do not want that for now. A tension seems certain to persist between a common currency and the absence of common fiscal and other policies

to support it.

The likelihood that Britain and Sweden will adopt the Euro has receded as a result of the vote. These are the other two European Union states outside the Euro after Greece's adoption of the currency earlier this year. In the case of Britain, one of the Union's largest economies, this absence is unsettling to European monetary authorities.

In the end, a combination of the rightist nationalism of Ms. Kjaersgaard and a wide range of anxieties over the future of Denmark's welfare state. The nature of democracy in the European union clearly came together to produce the rejection.

This odd coalition outweighed the

solidly pro-Euro sentiments of Denmark's business community.

The governing Social Democrats, by far the largest party unable to deliver their voters to the pro-Euro cause because of widespread concern among them that pressure for lower taxes from European monetary authorities would eventually make Denmark's comprehensive welfare state unaffordable. Tax cuts and deregulation are favored by the European Central Bank to spur European growth to a point where it can begin to compete with the vigorous American economy making the Euro more attractive.

Romania loses the gold due to cold medicine

By Lesli Nees
Off-Campus News Writer

SYDNEY, Australia—

The gold medal was taken away from Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan last week, due to the presence of drug in her system.

The 82-pound champion took cold medicine containing pseudoephedrine, a prohibited stimulant. Romanians are disappointed and furious that Raducan was stripped of her gold medal.

Raducan was the first all-around gold medal winner for Romania since Nadia Comaneci, who scored seven 10s during the 1976 Olympics.

Judges supported the International Olympic Committee's decision to disqualify her from receiving her all-around gold medal.

The team doctor was responsible for prescribing the drug to 16-year-old Raducan; she is disappointed, but knows it is not at fault.

"The drug didn't help me compete," Raducan said. "On the con-

trary, it gave me some dizziness."

Romanians agree that Raducan should not be punished for simply following her team doctor's advice. The argument was not good enough for the IOC, who, on Wednesday, claimed that athletes testing positive for drugs are violating the rules irrespective of whether or not the competitor intended to ingest the prohibited substance.

Phone calls were not quickly returned from Romanian Olympic Committee president Ion Tiriuc or coach Octavian Belu. Prior to the ruling, Belu said he considered it "too much to give back a medal for only one pill taken for cold and influenza."

"The panel is aware of the impact of its decision on a fine, young, elite athlete. It finds, in balancing the interest of Miss Raducan with the commitment of the Olympic Movement to drug-free sport, the Anti-Doping Code must be enforced without compromise," the court said.

The team doctor is no longer al-

lowed to be a part of the Sydney games and will be suspended during the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake and the 2004 Summer Games in Athens. Raducan stayed in the athletes' village for the result and then left early on Thursday.

While leaving the hotel, she was accompanied by her teammates, Simona Amanar and Maria Olaru, silver and bronze medal winners. Belu told the court that Amanar would accept the gold medal in place of Raducan on behalf of Romania, not herself.

"She accepts only because these are the rules, not because she wins," Belu said.

Sympathy for Raducan was expressed by several members of the IOC although they defended the decision to strip the medal.

Kevin Gosper of Australia, an IOC executive board member said, "My heart is with the athlete but it's a decision that stood the test of arbitration and everybody must live with



WE WON? - Romania's three gymnasts swept the medals in the Women's All-Around Gymnastics. Left Maria Olaru (bronze), middle Andreea Raducan (gold) and right Simona Amanar (silver). (Courtesy of the Associated Press)

that. It's a decision that was put to the test. It's a non-ambiguous one and it demonstrates we're serious about dop-

ing, if anyone had any doubts." According to Tiriuc, the case is a matter of honor not medals.

Former Prime Minister Trudeau dies

By Laura Berzins
Off-Campus News Writer
MONTREAL, Canada—

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who served as the prime minister of Canada from 1968 to 1984, died Thursday in Montreal at the age of 80. An admired political figure of his country, Trudeau was well noted for his federalist vision and his desire to unify Canada by successfully resisting groups from Quebec who were pushing for separatism. The cause of his death was attributed to his battles with Parkinson's disease, prostate cancer and recently, pneumonia.

Although sometimes considered a bit too outgoing and flamboyant, many Canadians regarded Prime Minister Trudeau as an example of the Canada that they were proud to display to the rest of the world. He drove flashy cars, was not afraid to be witty and even married 21 year old Margaret Sinclair when he himself was 51. Nevertheless, he was still seen in a favorable light, even by Americans such as James Reston who wrote once that, "Some of us down here think he was a good neighbor and a good friend. We liked his crusty arrogance and the rose in his lapel. He gave us his truth as he saw it, even if we didn't always like it."

Born Joseph Philippe Pierre Ives Elliott Trudeau in Montreal on October 18, 1919, his father came from a family of French speaking Quebec farmers while his mother was of mixed Scottish and French descent. Growing up he pretty much lived by the habit that he described as, "op-

posing conventional wisdoms and challenging prevailing opinions."

In 1940 he began attending the University of Montreal and graduated with a degree in law in 1943. After that he moved on to Harvard where he pursued graduate studies in political economy. After Harvard, he went overseas to École des Sciences Politiques in Paris and he also studied at the London School of Economics.

Upon returning home to Canada after being away for two years, he was disappointed to find that Quebec was still being ruled by an authoritarian government.

It was at this point that he made it his goal to help Canada work towards a democratic revolution. In 1961, he became a law professor at the University of Montreal and in 1965 he was elected to the House of Commons, classified as a member of the Liberal Party.

Moving quickly up the ladder, Trudeau was named to the cabinet of the current Prime Minister Lester Pearson in 1967, leaving him in the perfect position when Prime Minister Pearson announced that he intended to resign.

As Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau did a lot for the good of Canada as a whole, which is why long after he is no longer in office Canada is still following the trail that he himself had blazed. A lot of this could be a result of the fact that he knew how to balance things out.



Visionary. Former Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau.
(Courtesy of the Associated Press)

While he knew that Canada needed to be unified, he still showed his awareness of French speaking Quebec by officially declaring Canada as bilingual in 1984. He also supervised over the process of helping Canada create its own constitution, therefore allowing it to let go of its ties with England.

Once so outgoing, Trudeau now wanted to stay out of the public eye. It was also noted that he was becoming increasingly unhappy, especially following the accidental death of his 23 year old son in 1998.

Nonetheless, Canada's golden image of this former Prime Minister still shined and will shine as brightly as ever. This is best illustrated by the fact that nearly one a half decades after leaving office, when a sample of the Canadian population was polled as to which famous Canadian they would most like to sit down and have dinner with, Pierre Elliott Trudeau came in second-making the only Canadian "more popular" than him the hockey legend Wayne Gretzky.

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Israel at war once more

try and push back the crowds. In the mayhem, Palestinian protesters hit by rubber bullets fell to the ground and were carried away by their friends. It was reported that one young man lost consciousness, while others held their stomachs and heads in pain.

About 130 Palestinians were treated for rubber bullet injuries at Mukassed and nearby Augusta Victoria Hospital. Dozens of police, including the Jerusalem police chief, were hurt by rocks during the violence in the compound. Doctors reported that out of the 130 injured, approximately 25 were in serious condition.

Throughout the dispute, a total of four Palestinians were killed, according to doctors at Mukassed Hospital in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem.

Hospital director Khaled Qureia said three died on the operating table and one man was comatose on arrival and died later. It was not clear if

the victims had died of injuries sustained by rubber bullets, or from the live rounds fired by Israeli sharpshooters. At one point, Palestinians who feared the troops had come to arrest some of the injured, began throwing stones as Israeli police surrounded the hospital. Many more were hurt in the renewed clashes.

Later that day, conflicts had moved to areas of traditionally Arab east Jerusalem as well as parts of the West Bank. In one Jerusalem neighborhood, a tourist bus was pelted with stones, and five passengers were injured. In the biblical town of Bethlehem, rocks littered the main road and thick clouds of black smoke from burning tires rose into the skies.

One stone-thrower, his face covered by a black hood, was taken into a choke hold by Israeli troops.

A dispute over who will control the area has blocked progress in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Negotiations have

stopped because of rival claims to sovereignty over the walled compound.

Both sides have said they would not grant the other sole control. Many ideas for compromise have been proposed by U.S. mediators, though none have been accepted by both Israel and the Palestinians.

As the conflicts raged on, Ariel Sharon defended his visit to the holy shrine. "The state of Israel cannot afford that an Israeli citizen will not be able to visit part of his country, not to speak about the holiest place for the Jewish people all around the world."

The compound is a site of the former biblical Temple, Judaism's holiest shrine. It is revered by Muslims as the home of two major mosques that mark the spot where tradition says the holy prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven.

"Al-Aqsa uprising" is the name beign dubbed these riots.

News Briefs

Nader chats with David Letterman

NEW YORK—

While Green Party candidate Ralph Nader was excluded from this Tuesday debate, he was invited to talk with Letterman.

The presidential hopeful took his spot in the hot seat on "Late Night with David Letterman" on Thursday to discuss party stands on the latest issues.

Nader also openly expressed his opinion on the two major candidates, Vice-President Al Gore and George W. Bush.

"Al Gore's dilemma every day on the campaign trail is to figure out whether he's the 'Great Imposter' of the 'Great Pretender,'" commented Nader. "George W. Bush is really a big corporation running for president disguised as a human being."

The always frank Letterman asked of Nader, "You can't win. What is your goal?"

"We're going to get millions of votes, and after November, the Green Party will be building," Nader responded. "It will be a watchdog on the two parties."

When asked whether voting for the Green Party would be wasting a vote, Nader replied: "Throwing away your vote in throwing away your vote in the direction of the two major parties that have wasted our democracy, that are excluding competitors in the presidential debates."

Nader will not participate in Tuesday's debate in Boston because he failed to meet the criteria for inclusion set by the Commission of Presidential Debates. All candidates must appear on enough state ballots to have a chance of winning and show a 15 percent following in nationwide polls; Nader has been in the low single digits from the start.

Ruby Ridge case will be re-examined

SAN FRANCISCO—

A federal appeals court Friday agreed to rehear arguments on whether the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) officer Lon T. Horiuchi can be prosecuted on manslaughter charges regarding the Ruby Ridge standoff.

The sharpshooter killed Randy Weaver's wife, Vicki, during the 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. During the weeklong ordeal at Weaver's cabin, federal agents were trying to arrest the white supremacist on weapons charges. Weaver's wife and infant son were caught in the crossfire.

Last June, a panel of three judges ruled that Idaho prosecutors could not hold Horiuchi responsible for action taken in his role as lay enforcement officer. However, on request from prosecutors the full 11-member appeals court will rehear the case at an undisclosed time.

Horiuchi has maintained that he did not see Vicki Weaver when he fired at Kevin Harris, Weaver's accomplice. Boundary County, Idaho, prosecutors argue that Mrs. Weaver was slain by "a wild headed government sniper in violation of the Constitution."

In 1995, the federal government paid Weaver and his three surviving children \$3.1 million for the death of Weaver's wife and child.

Researchers release turtles into the ocean

SAN DIEGO—

Three 20 year-old sea turtles were released Sunday into the ocean as part of a research program to track their migration through the Pacific.

After living in Sea World for most of their lives, the three loggerheads are being released with radio transmitters attached to their shells in hope that they will swim back to nesting grounds in Japan.

"Just think, this is the first time in 20 years they can't see the bottom," said Scott Eckert, a senior biologist at the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute.

The turtles, which weigh 250 to 300 pounds, are believed to be between the ages of 35 and 42. Few records remain about the turtles history, but scientists have used genetic fingerprinting to identify their age and origin. Scientists believe that Pacific loggerheads hatch on beaches in Japan and leave those waters when they are not quite an inch long. From there they swim to the west coast of North America, live for an unknown number of years, then try to swim back to Japan when they are about 16 inches long.

For years, researchers found only circumstantial evidence of this life cycle by studying genetic information of sea turtles. Only recently have researchers found direct proof of long-range migration.

Last year, two sea turtles were released with similar tracking devices, but the signal was lost near Hawaii. It had appeared that they were following warm-water currents until their disappearance. The fate of the turtles is not known, Mr. Eckert said.

"It's a good news, bad news thing. If I hear from them, it's probably that they got hung up in a net and died," he said.

SYDNEY 2000



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...stunning upsets, for new records set of their medals. Some highlights:

SOME OUTSTANDING ATHLETES



Maurice Greene

American Maurice Greene and Marion Jones are crowned the world's fastest people, winning the men's and women's 100m track.



Marion Jones

American wrestler Rulon Gardner upsets Alexander Karelin of Russia.



Rulon Gardner

Cathy Freeman, pride of Australia and the Aborigine people, wins the women's 400m track race; American Michael Johnson dominates the men's 400m.



Michael Johnson

American Stacy Dragila is the first gold medalist in women's pole vault; fellow countryman Steven Lopez wins the first gold in taekwondo.



Stacy Dragila

Dutch swimmers Inge de Bruijn and Pieter van den Hoogenband break records in the pool.



Inge de Bruijn

U.S. platform diver Laura Wilkinson surged from fifth place to win the women's 10m.



Laura Wilkinson

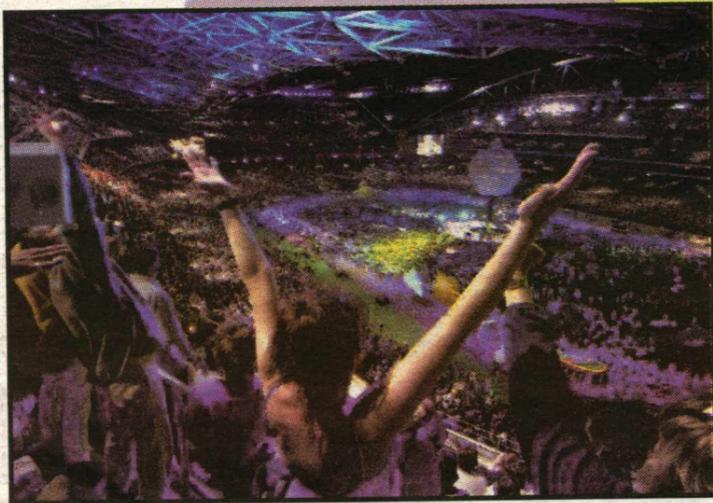
U.S. swimmers Lenny Kenzelburg (three golds), Brooke Bennett (two golds), Jenny Thompson (a record eight golds) and Dan Tormes (five medals) - all become household names.



Jenny Thompson

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History of the Olympics

By Noell Keyt
Feature Editor

Four game festivals were held on Greek land in ancient times to honor their gods. These events were: The Isthmians, Pythians and The Olympic Games. The most important and oldest of the Greeks, were the Olympic Games. These games were held every four years, and usually started out as religious sacrifices.

The very first Olympic games started in 776 B.C., and were a running event, called the sprint. Later more events were added, such as boxing and pancratium, a combination of the two, were added. In 394 A.D., the games were abolished by the Byzantine Emperor Theodosius. In 1896, the games were used to promote peace between the different nations of the world. Today we recreate, in a way the Olympic games were held in ancient times.

“ We swear that we will take part in these games in the true spirit of sportsmanship, and respect and abide by the rules that govern them, for the glory of sport and the honor of our country.”

2000



SOME OUTSTANDING TEAMS

In swimming, the U.S. wins 33 medals - 14 golds - to surpass their 1988 record; the Aussies win 16 and have the biggest star, 17-year-old record-breaker Ian Thorpe; the Chinese become the first nation to win five diving golds at a single Olympics



The U.S. baseball team upsets Cuba to win its first gold medal; the U.S. women's softball and basketball teams take the gold; the U.S. women's soccer team is upset in overtime by Norway; the U.S. men's basketball team holds onto its gold after being challenged by France

The Romanians win the gold in gymnastics, only to have their all-around champion stripped of her gold medal for taking a banned cold medicine; the U.S. is shut out

SOURCE: NBC, AP Photos by PAT CARR, Getty Images

The Olympics

Greek land in ancient times in order to be: The Isthmians, The Nemeans, The most important and famous of these, to These games were so important that es to be held. The games arrived on an usually started out the first day with sac- started in 776 B.C., where the only game later more events like wrestling, boxing two, were added until the games were Theodosius in 394 A.D. Revived fifteen were used to promote friendship among y we recreate, suprisingly accurate, the ancient times.

Great U.S. Olympians

American athletes with the most medals in a single game:

	G	S	B	TOTAL
UNITED STATES	39	25	33	97
RUSSIA	32	28	28	88
CHINA	28	16	15	59
AUSTRALIA	16	25	17	58
GERMANY	14	17	26	57

part in these Olympic games manship, and that we will rules that govern them, for the honor of our country.

~ Olympic Oath

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Powell talks with kids

By Ryan Hanson
Off-Campus News Writer
DENVER, CO-

Thursday, retired General Colin Powell, ever the soldier, called for Coloradoans to join the battle for the nation's children, and win a victory that guarantees all people the ability to go as far as their abilities can take them. Addressing several hundred students outside of southwest Denver's Knapp Elementary School, Powell welcomed Colorado as the latest state to join America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth, which was established to mobilize resources to nurture kids.

Just before he and Colorado Governor Bill Owens signed the partnership agreement, Powell told the children surrounding him that this commitment will make them part of a great crusade that links all sorts of children's programs to get maximum leverage out of all of them.

"What we're amassing is a coalition, an alliance," Powell said, "all coming together to say that each and every one of the children in the state is a gift from God. And we have the obliga-

tion to give them the help and competence to be successful in life."

America's Promise, chaired by the former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Powell, grew out of the bipartisan President's Summit for America's Future in 1997.

Partner states are asked to fulfill five specific promises by providing: ongoing relationships with caring adults, safe places with structured activities during non-school hours, marketable skills through effective education, opportunities to give back through community service and a healthy start and future.

The host agency for Colorado's Promise, the local part of Powell's national program, is Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Colorado Inc. Colorado's Promise is hoping to recruit around 35,000 volunteer mentors during the next three years.

The steering committee of Colorado's Promise, chaired by Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris, has already implemented other elements of the plan, including \$1 million in grants the Gov. Owens directed

to fund after-school programs.

Powell envisions the youth initiative as a fundamental tool which will address lingering problems like juvenile crime and drug abuse.

"If you want to do something about those problems," he added, "invest early in character, train and discipline them and put a sense of heart and conscience in their souls." He went on to say that the nation will be judged by what it does now, in the midst of its unprecedented prosperity.

"There is no enemy standing at the door," Powell said. "The greatest power we have is to be an example to the rest of the world. Are we really that shining city on the hill that believes in the destiny of everyone?"

In a brief press conference, Powell also addressed Hollywood's tendency toward marketing sex and violence to youths. He backed consumer choice and not the more obvious method of legislation.

"We don't need laws," he said. "The industry will be more responsible if we use the marketplace."



ATTENTION! Retired General Colin Powell talked with students about America's Promise- The Alliance for Youth. (Courtesy of the Associated Press)

Gore, Bush debate energy crisis

By J. Vito Montebianco
Editor-In-Chief

Changes in seasons, lingering high fuel prices and the presidential election on the horizon, put energy politics in the battle for the White House Friday in the contending speeches of the two presidential candidates.

For the second day Bush and Gore spoke on the same issues, Thursday the issue was economy. Attacks have begun that will likely be heard in Tuesday's first presidential debate.

Bush spoke on the floor of the Wright-K technology manufacturing and engineering plant in Saginaw. Gore spoke at the woody preserve of the Audubon Society near Wash-

ington. Gore's running mate, Senator Joseph Lieberman, commented on Bush' environment record along with Bush's ties to the oil industry in Texas.

Bush said "Gore believes the consumption of energy is the problem and must be discouraged by taxes and regulations. It helps explain why he has never made energy production a priority. Also it is the reason he views American oil producers as adversaries and the automobile as a threat."

According to Bush the United States imports 56 percent of its oil and "our production is dropping. Our imports of foreign oil are skyrocketing. And this administration has failed to act. As a result, America more than ever is at the mercy of foreign gov-

ernment and cartels - at the mercy of big foreign oil."

In order to increase the supply of oil Bush encouraged opening 1.5 million acres of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil drilling.

According to experts this could yield possibly 10 billion barrels of oil. Bush also encouraged the Energy Department to review other restricted federal lands to find out whether these lands also could be opened for oil drilling.

Bush's approach was rejected by Gore, "We don't have to degrade our environment in order to secure our energy future," Gore said. "And that is one of the most important differences in this election."

Gore continued to say, "The other side now proposes to misuse high oil prices as an excuse to let oil companies invade precious natural treasures like the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. If you entrust me with the presidency, I will not let that happen."

Gore, clashing with Bush, proposed development of alternative energy sources and technologies in the hopes of producing cleaner cars and trucks which can travel 80 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

"We'll never get there," he said, "if we're weighed down by old-fashioned energy policies and held back by those who want to put short-term profits over the long-term interests of our economy and our families."

Gore defended the release of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to help the increasing heating costs. According to Gore, President Clinton's decision to release the oil has already decreased prices from

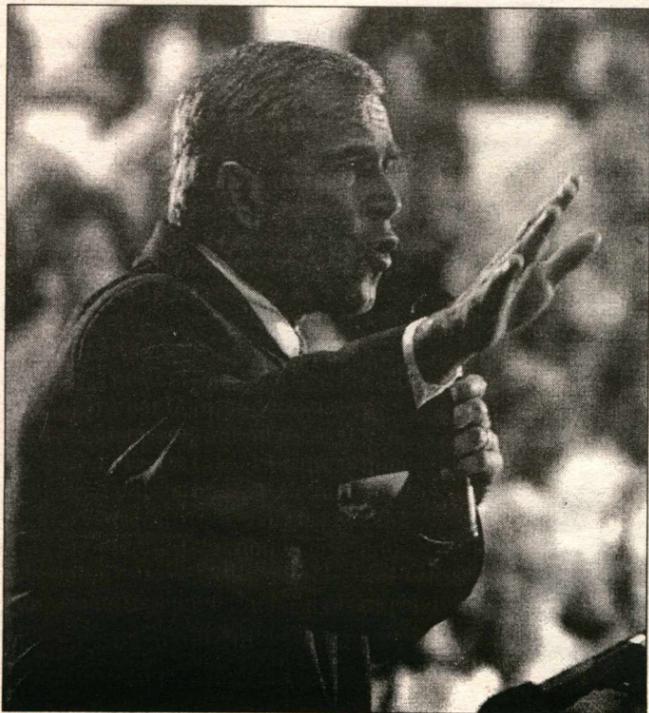


DEMOCRAT! Vice-President Al Gore. (Courtesy of KRT Direct)

around five dollars a barrel, to \$32. Gore also reinstated the need for the nation to cut its dependence on oil.

Gore told the audience at the

Audubon Society, "we don't have to build our lives around a fuel source that is distant, uncertain and too easily manipulated."



REPUBLICAN! George W. Bush. (Courtesy of KRT Direct)

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Volleyball takes two out of three

By Liz Archung
Sports Writer

Playing three matches this week, the women's volleyball team won two and lost one. Because of these two victories, the girls are now in third place in the Pacific West Conference at 6-2, 10-4 overall.

The week started off with an Albertson College victory. This was a non-conference match at NNU the scores ended up as 15-13, 13-15, 15-12, and 15-3. The first three games were close in points and had fans on the edges of their seats. Rachel Roberts had a block in the first game that gave NNU a 13-12 lead. After the score was tied seven times, ACI came out on top and won 15-13.

Albertson's dominated in assists and kills for the September 26 match as well. Carly Merkel had 43 assists Kristyn Price of ACI had 20. The Crusaders were not far behind. Freshmen Mindy Swanson had 17 assists and Erin Hellberg had 15 kills. Rachel Roberts had 13 digs and 5 blocks.

Thursday's game, in which NNU hosted Western Oregon, was an entirely different story. The 'Saders came out on top with final game scores of 15-7, 15-8, 15-12. Trailing only one time in the entire match, the women worked their way to a 5-2 status in the league and 9-4 overall.

NNU started off the match strong breaking 6-6 tie in the first game bringing the score to 12-6. Laryssa Mereszczak ended the game when her kill was blocked out of bounds. The second game was played just as good and Jaime Butler-Dawson put away the second game with a kill as well. The offense was on



Allrighty Line Up!: The team is all lined up and ready for some action. (Photo by Sonya Wold).

fire and it showed as Erin Hellberg and Louise Free each had 13 kills. Megan Kome of Western Oregon University was not far behind. Her kills totaled to nine.

"What can I say? I'm all about the assists," comments Jaime Butler-Dawson.

Butler-Dawson led the match in assists totaling 37. Tara Wilson of WOU had 25. Michelle Phillips served three aces. NNU also led in digs. Sarah Menard had 16, Roberts had 12 and Mereszczak had 11.

Saturday night's game against Humboldt State University proved victorious as well for the Crusaders. The 15-17, 15-9, 15-10, 15-

3 victory put the women's volleyball team in third place for the conference.

Every game played was close until the final game when NNU was clearly dominating. The 'Saders had a 9-1 lead, brought it up to 14-3 until Free ended the match with her 18th kill. This victory for NNU was enough to end Humboldt's winning streak.

Phillips also led in kills for the match with 14. Louise Free had five blocks and Hellberg had four. Butler-Dawson led the match again in assists with 35 this time. Come see the volleyball team as they try to keep the streak alive Oct. 6, 19:00 against Alaska Anchorage.

Go Figure

4 The number of good meals I have had at "the Rot" this term. I rediscovered Captain Crunch Berries, man they are good. In fact, they are better than most mainline meals. hat means I have now paid the low low price of \$508.03 per good meal this semester. Man that is good food at a low price.

7 Consecutive losses the Yankees ride into the postseason with.

7 Runs the Braves gave up with two outs to the Rockies, ending the hope for home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

11 More wins the Yankees need before winning their third consecutive World Series title.

19 Inch television I bought from WalMart for the low price of \$150.

28-19 The score that the hapless New England Patriots beat the team you love to hate the Denver Broncos for their first win.

87-74 The New York Yankees record.

290 All-purpose yards that Brian Mitchell gobbled up for the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday. He rushed twice for 105 yards and a touchdown, caught three passes for 35 yards, and had six returns for 150 yards and a touchdown.

Da Punks lose again

By Craig Craker
Sports Editor

Nampa, Idaho - The intramural football season continued with three more games this past weekend. Game 1 was canceled because of a confusion on starting time. It was supposed to be the Has Beens versus the Chicago Bears.

Game two was a battle of winless teams. Da Punks who were supposedly going to challenge for the title were taking on the Tight Ends.

Ryan Ferris went to town for the Tight Ends as he threw two touchdowns, one to Bobby Hemmer and the other to Jason Greenn. He also ran one in for a td from 57 yards out. Though it certainly looked like he stepped out of bounds to me.

After consulting with referee Matt Warner though, it was ruled a touchdown. Yet another controversial call made by Mr. Warner, that is two weeks in a row. Stephen Griffin caught the lone touchdown for the hapless Punks who fall to 0-3. With the 18-7 victory the Friends are 1-2.

The third game of the day pitted Boris Incorporated against the Bad News Carebears. Josh Hodges caught a touchdown for Boris and Chris Tiner completed the conversion to put Boris up 7-0.

The Carebears struck back quickly though as James Robinson caught a 70-yard touchdown to make it 7-6. Trevor Lubiens fol-

lowed with a point after for a tie game at 7-7. Boris then resorted to trickery and deceit, as Nate Roskum appeared to be out of bounds but then stepped in before the hike and caught a wide open touchdown pass to give Boris the 13-7 lead.

After some outstanding defensive effort which included Tiner intercepting two passes and Roskum picking one for Boris and Tyler Moyer picking one off for the Carebears, Tiner caught a long 75-yard bomb for Boris giving the team a commanding 19-7 lead.

J-Rob and the Carebears quickly struck back as Robinson scored his second touchdown of the game and following an Ocks conversion the lead was cut to 19-14.

The Carebears got the ball back one last time with just under thirty seconds to go, but could do nothing with it. Lubiens caught a short pass and took it 20-yards before being tackled at the 50-yard line to end the game. Boris Incorporated is now 3-0, and the Carebears fall to 1-2.

In the final action of the day the Super Friends took on the Freshman No Nads. The sophomores rolled over the freshman as T.J. Brown caught two touchdown passes and Aaron Sanders added one of his own, as the Ends or Friends won in convincing fashion 18-0. The Super Friends are now 2-1, and the Freshman fall to 1-2 with their lone victory coming over

the winless Punks.

And remember Has Beens check that schedule before next Saturday's game. I also want to thank Jen "Huevos" Revels for taking notes for me when I was forced to leave out of complete boredom.

The MVP for the week goes to Ryan Ferris of the Tight Ends. It was tough to give this to a player that plays for such a bad team, but



Watch Out: A freshman No Nad attempts a pass. (photo by Bryanna Buckley).

Craker's Corner

End of the Season

Well the season has finally ended and the Yankees are somehow American League East champions. Even I, the most die hard of Yankee fans, wonders how we could possibly lose 15 of 18 and seven in a row and yet win the division. Most people assume that since Oakland is so hot that they will sweep the Yankees. Despite such a poor September, I think in all reality we are nothing more than a sleeping giant and we are going to awake now that the postseason is upon us.

Choke!

I can't believe the Braves were up seven runs with two outs in the ninth inning costing them home-field advantage in the first round. That a kid Chipper! Way to go Rocker! I mean seven runs in the ninth to the Rockies, if that is not an eye opener going into the playoffs about one's bullpen then I don't know what is. Can't wait to see Rocker facing McGwire with the tying runs aboard and two out in the bottom of the ninth of Game Five of the NLDS at Busch Stadium. Would someone rather ride the No. 7 train?

Changing of the Guard

How weird is it that Cleveland is not in the playoffs, it is almost like there has been a change of guard. Hopefully it does not include the Yankees and their World Series hopes.

Playoff Predictions

Now to my Division Series picks, first to the National League. In the first series the Giants versus the Mets, these are two very evenly matched teams. Despite the Giants hot play of late I think that the Met pitching of Al Leiter and Mike Hampton is going to put them over the top barely. I take the Mets in five games.

In Braves versus Cardinals I am going to say that even though I despise the Braves, despite the fact that it is amusing to watch them choke every year in the Series, but I don't think the Cardinals have enough good pitching after Darryl Kile to beat the vaunted Atlanta pitching staff.

Moving along to the Mariners and White Sox, I must go with the Mariners. As much as it pains me to admit that the Mariners actually are going to win a series. The White Sox pitching is very questionable. Cal Eldred has a screw in his elbow, Baldwin has been getting rocked every which way the second half of the season and now Jim Parque looks as though his arm has given out at a most inconvenient time. So even though Chicago has the best record in the A.L. and a vaunted showtime offense I will say Mariners in four.

Now we go to the Yankees. Despite are quite crappy play of late and the Athletics being red hot I am going to go out on a limb and say Yankees in five. I just have this feeling that our big three of Clemens, Pettitte and El Duque will put us over the top.

Since we don't have a paper next week I'll make my League Championship Series picks now. For the NLCS I say Mets in 7 over the Braves. Yankees in 6 over the Mariners, and onto a Subway Series. I would predict the World Series now but I'll wait until we see who for sure is in it.

Women's soccer goes 0-1-1 over weekend

By Matt Guthrie
Sports Writer

The NNU women's soccer team had an exciting weekend as both of their games were decided in overtime.

The first game was a 2-1 loss to Concordia College on Friday night while on Saturday they bounced back less than 24 hours later to tie Central Washington University 1-1 in double overtime.

Friday's game matched up two long time conference rivals as the Crusaders hosted the

Cavaliers. The game stayed tied until the 29th minute when Katie Betts received a cross pass from Randi Hufford and deposited it into the net.

The lead looked like it would hold until Aimee Wright put a shot past goaltender Shemia Fagan, who finished the game with four saves, with 1:33 left to play in regulation.

Aubrey Metzger came close to ending the game twenty seconds into overtime but Concordia's goalie, Shelley Butcher came up big, stopping

Metzger's point-blank shot.

The hero of the game was Missy Clark, whose game-winning goal came nine minutes into overtime.

"Games like these are always tough to lose," said NNU's Emily Schreppe. "We made a few mistakes and they capitalized".

Saturday afternoon was another close game as both NNU and Central Washington came away with half a victory.

Esther Mohs put the Wildcats on the board first as she scored on an assist from Lisa Buckley in the 56th minute.

The 'Saders could have had the lead before this, however, as Randi Hufford scored, but the goal was disallowed because of a penalty. Three minutes later, Kendra Thoren answered back with a goal of her own to tie the game at one each.

Central Washington had the best scoring opportunity in overtime but Shauna Voss made a great save to keep the score even. Voss finished the game with 12 saves as the Wildcats out-shot NNU 20-12.

This week the women will take a well-deserved break until the team heads to Hawaii on Saturday, October 7.



Run! Number 7 chases after the ball. (Photo by Bryanna Buckley).



Great! Some Dumb soccer picture. (Photo by some bastard).

Cross Country runs wild

By Craig Craker
Sports Editor

Kristi Lund and Aaron Matthias led the Northwest Nazarene University cross country teams this past Saturday in the Big Cross Meet at Columbia Basin College.

Lund finished ninth in the 5 kilometer event in 19:58 minutes, one second behind Lindsey Ulrich, Eastern Oregon University's top

runner. The NNU women, 24th in the NAIA poll finished fifth.

Matthias was fourth for the 21st-rated NNU men in 26:36 for the 8 kilometers as the Crusaders placed sixth. The University of Idaho Division I women's winner with the University of Washington winning the men's title.

"Our women ran a very good race again," said Coach Randy

Dalzell. "Big Cross is a very hard and slow course. Our girls are starting to realize they can beat top-ranked teams. I'm looking forward to running against Lewis-Clark State next week with Heather Esposito and a healthy (flu) Ann-Marie Wiggins. Our men got buried by the pack and in a race with this many runners that will kill you."

Softball Journal Part III

By Meghan Shaw
Sports Writer

Starting a new softball program is proving to be very challenging just as we had expected.

This weekend was a test mentally as well as physically. We battled tiredness, injuries, good competition, and lack of players, but regardless of the setbacks we still came away with a positive attitude.

Saturday morning started once again before the sun came up. At 6:15 we piled into a van to journey to Baker City, Oregon where the tournament would be held.

Needless to say there were quite a few blurry eyes and several girls had to be dragged out of bed. Despite the deprivation of sleep there was still excitement as to what the day would hold.

"Would the other teams be incredibly good?" and "Did I remember my glove?" were two of the main questions on my mind. After looking into my bag and seeing my black Rawlings in place I was left

only to wonder about the skill of the other teams.

Shortly after arriving at the Baker Sports Complex my question was answered. While one of the teams was warming up there were a multitude of balls hit over the fence. I knew that the day would bring good competition.

Treasure Valley Community College, Walla Walla, and Blue Mountain were all teams that we faced. They are all established teams that had the opportunity to recruit some of their players.

They were definitely a step up from the competitors of the week before. In spite of this we held our own. The scoreboard, once again, will not reflect the victories that we claimed.

We were the only team in the tournament to turn a double play. For those of you that do not follow softball a double play in softball is not nearly as common as in baseball. So although it may be seen as only a small victory it is a victory just the same.

Injuries were another aspect of the game that plagued us Sat-

urday. Some injuries we brought with us to the field while others we acquired as the day went on.

We are dealing with a knee that is in need of surgery, a sprained ankle, and a pulled quad.

During the course of the day there was an incident while entering the dugout that resulted in another sprained ankle and later in the same game a bruised foot.

Not to mention the situation in which one of the players ran through, or over as the case may be, the break-away fence in warm-ups (Editor's Note: This most likely is herself she is referring to). Luckily she came away a little sore but with only a few cuts and scrapes.

As I said, this weekend really tested us. But we learned that we can handle more than we thought.

Each tournament that we play we are only getting better and stronger as softball players as well as people.

The ladies travel to Ogden, Utah this weekend, so feel free to travel down and watch.

MLB Playoffs

American League Division Series

New York Yankees vs. Oakland Athletics

Game 1 Roger Clemens vs. Gil Heredia Tuesday 6:08 MST NBC
Game 2 Andy Pettitte vs. Kevin Appier Wednesday 6:18 MST Fox
Game 3 Tim Hudson vs. Orlando Hernandez Friday 5:00 MST
Game 4 TBA vs. Roger Clemens Saturday 5:00 MST *if necessary
Game 5 Andy Pettitte vs. TBA Sunday 8:00 MST *if necessary

American League Division Series

Seattle Mariners vs. Chicago White Sox

Game 1 Freddy Garcia vs. Mike Sirota Tuesday 2:07 MST ESPN
Game 2 To be announced vs. To be announced Wednesday 11:07 ESPN
Game 3 To be announced vs. To be announced Friday 8:00 MST
Game 4 TBA vs. TBA Saturday 8:00 MST *if necessary
Game 5 TBA vs. TBA Sunday 6:00 MST *if necessary

National League Division Series

Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals

Game 1 Greg Maddux vs. Rick Ankiel Tuesday 11:07 MST ESPN
Game 2 Tom Glavine vs. Darryl Kile Thursday 2:07 ESPN
Game 3 TBA vs. Andy Ashby Saturday 5:00 MST
Game 4 TBA vs. Kevin Milwood 5:00 MST *if necessary
Game 5 TBA vs. TBA *if necessary

National League Division Series

New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants

Game 1 Mike Hampton vs. Livan Hernandez Wednesday 2:07 ESPN
Game 2 Al Leiter vs. Shawn Estes Thursday 8:18 MST Fox
Game 3 Russ Ortiz vs. Rick Reed Saturday 5:00 MST
Game 4 TBA vs. TBA Sunday 5:00 MST *if necessary
Game 5 TBA vs. TBA Monday 8:00 MST *if necessary

Note: The Mariners and White Sox have not announced their pitchers beyond Game 1. Sorry I could not find the television stations for Games 3 through 5.

TIME OUT
Come and worship
as we hear Junior
Lesley Butler
speak. Join in and
be a part of the
coolest thing this
week or just get
chapel credit. 9:00
pm this Wednesday
on the Soccer Field
(weather pending).

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

Biblical evidences revealing Noah's Great Flood

By Derek Bartlow
Columnist

The biblical flood in the days of Noah has become a great divide between two watersheds of belief. There are those who say Noah's flood was either a mythological event or merely a local or regional flood (Morris).

In last week's article "Science Full of Evidence of a World Wide Flood", I presented scientific evidence supporting the biblical truth of a global flood, demonstrating the infallibility of the God's Word which records that the deluge was indeed a world-wide event.

This stance however clashes with the commonly taught idea that the Genesis flood was merely local. The importance of this issue lies in the fact that the Word of God supersedes the teachings of men and that students must be prepared to defend the Holy Scriptures whenever they are attacked.

We cannot afford an encroachment on the very authority of God. In addition to the scientific evidence presented in last week's Crusader, the global flood is the position of God's Holy Word. Not surprisingly, there is absolutely no conflict between the biblical references and the scientific evidences. These are Biblical reasons for a world-wide flood.

1. The Lord Jesus Christ believed the Old Testament record of the worldwide flood. Speaking of the antediluvian population, He said:

"The flood came, and took them all away" (Matthew 24:39) Evolutionary anthropologists are all convinced that people had spread over the entire Earth by the time assigned to Noah in Biblical chronology, so an anthropologically universal flood would clearly have required a geographically worldwide flood. (Morris)

2. The apostle Peter believed in a worldwide hydraulic cataclysm. "Whereby the world [Greek, kosmos] that then was, being overflowed [Greek katakluzo] with water, perished" (II Peter 3:6) The "world" was defined in the previous verse as "the heavens...and the earth." Peter also said that "God...spared not the old world, but saved Noah...bringing in the flood [Greek, kataklusmos] upon the world of the ungodly" (II Peter 2:5) Note also that these words *katakluzo* and *kataklusmos* (from which we derive our English word "cataclysm") are applied exclusively in the New Testament to the great flood of Noah's day.

3. The Old Testament record of the Flood, which both the Lord Jesus Christ and Peter accepted as real history, clearly teaches a global Flood. For example, the record emphasizes that "all the high hills, that were under the whole heaven...and the mountains were

covered" (Genesis 7:19,20) with the waters of the flood. (Morris) The text specifies that this occurred "to a depth of more than twenty feet." This factor alone would require a worldwide flood, as there would be no above-water mountain ranges to contain its global potential. The

"If we fall into the habit of discarding God's Holy Word every time we think it unlikely or improbable, then we are left with Theological Jello that will ultimately result in the collapse of our spiritual and doctrinal foundation.."

result is a geographical inability to prohibit the flood's universal proportions.

4. Since "all flesh died that moved upon the earth...all that was in the dry land" (Genesis 7:21,22). Noah and his sons had to build a huge Ark to preserve animal life for the post-diluvian world - an Ark that can easily be shown to have had more than ample capacity to carry at least two of every *known species* of land animal (marine animals were not involved, of course) Such an ark was absurdly unnecessary for anything but a global flood. (Morris)

5. God promised that never "shall there any more be a flood to destroy the earth" (Genesis 9:11), and He has kept His Word for over four thousand years. Those who say it was just a local flood are in effect

not taking God at His word, for there are many devastating local floods every year. (Morris)

6. The dove that Noah released from the ark found no suitable ground even after four months of [flood] recession (Genesis 8:9) (Morris). One would think that if Noah's flood were merely a local event, then the dove he released would have found dry ground and never returned.

7. All flesh with the breath of life in the dry land died (Genesis 7:22) and every man on the earth died (Genesis 7:21) (Morris). This would only be possible if the flood were global.

8. God's Word tells us that Noah spent 120 years working on the construction of the ark. It is difficult to imagine why Noah and his family would need to bother undertaking such a task if they could escape the

supposedly "local flood" by simply moving to a further location or higher ground! After all, he had 120 years to travel!

It seems today that God's Word doesn't have the clout that it used to. Sadly it is placed on the back burner as another debatable opinion. This is due in large part to the linguini-spined stance on the authority of Scripture by all too many Christians. We cannot sell out Biblical authority to the highest bidder. Rather we must stand firm on the inerrancy of God's Holy Word.

If we fall into the habit of discarding God's Word every time we think it unlikely or improbable, then we are left with Theological Jello that will ultimately result in the collapse of our spiritual and doctrinal foundation. The Word of God is infallible, trustworthy and the Absolute Truth in all matters upon which it touches.

Culture Shock

"There were even times when I thought I would forget her. But forgetting is not something you do, it happens to you. Only it didn't happen to me."

-John Fowls

The music in my heart
I bore long after
It was heard no more.

-William Blake

"With the first link, the chain is forged. The first speech censored, the first thought forbidden, the first freedom denied chains us all, irrevocably."

-Captain Picard from *Star Trek TNG*

"Love sought is good, but love given unsought is better."

-William Shakespeare

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man.

-Alexander Pope

Seek the Renewer not renewal

By Brent Earwicker
Opinions Writer

The topic of renewal spans everything from employment contracts to magazine subscriptions to marriage vows. This week has nothing to do with these random activities, but instead deals with the deep matters of the heart.

It is "Spiritual Development Week;" sometimes called "Spiritual Emphasis Week," also referred to by some as "Spiritual Renewal Week." During this very important seven-day period, a special speaker is brought into chapel, and extra attention is given to stirring up the faith level of Northwest Nazarene University. It was even promised on the bathroom stalls of Culver that this would be the highlight of the school year.

So what does this time really mean to the Christian walk? What does it mean to "be renewed?" In order to understand the life-giving work of God going on in the hearts of students, one must first understand what renewal is and how God renews His people.

Last week, many students expressed their desire to grow in faith and passion for God. This sounds nice in theory, but what must a person do to allow God to change their heart? Just as an important diplomat would not step into the ranks of a hostile enemy army, God will not enter into and change the hearts of unwilling, un-waiting, un-hungry people.

The first element to the renewing work of God is hunger. A deep desire, a yearning, a longing passion for the person of Jesus Christ is

foundational to finding the Presence of God. A God-seeker must come to the realization that only the Presence of Almighty God will satisfy the incredible hunger in the heart.

Secondly, to ask for renewal is to ask God for a shaking and breaking process. In order to be made new, there must be nothing in-between the seeker and the Sought-After. Once He sees hunger and hears the cry of the heart, He will look next for a broken person, a repentant heart, full of humility.

Then the God of all comfort can come down the path made ready and paved with lowliness to conform a

"If anyone thirsts, let him come to Me and drink. He who believes in Me, as the Scripture has said, out of his heart will flow rivers of living water."

-John 7:37-38

heart to His own. Oswald Chambers said, "Now is the time for us to break 'the flask' of our lives, to stop seeking our own satisfaction, and to pour out our lives before Him. Our Lord is asking who of us will do it for Him?" Only through repentance, brokenness and humility will a person see God.

Many times, Christians think of renewal as a time to get things right with God and to grow stronger in personal faith and devotional time. These are all valid, good goals going into a great week like this one, but this is not the entire purpose.

Many Christians tend to spend much of their prayer time asking for needs, wants or desires. They spend much of their spiritual lives

on blessings management, living out a comfortable American lifestyle.

The time has come, however, for the people of God to stop seeking God's hands and seek His face. This peculiar people shouldn't stop asking their Father for needed things (see John 16:23-24), but many have succumbed to seeking the blessing and not the Blessor. Jesus just wants to be with His people. Out of His presence will flow the blessings.

Spiritual renewal is not an end in itself, that is, once a person is renewed, the work has just begun. Jesus said that thirsty people should come to Him and drink. Those who believe in Him would then become a fountain of living water for those all around (John 7:37-38 Brent's paraphrase).

The ultimate purpose for God to revive and refocus His people is for the lost. God desires that all men be saved, and the lost will not have the hunger for Him if His people don't know the indescribable power and love found in the Presence of the Almighty.

So ask your Father to cultivate a hunger in you. Humble yourself before Him and seek Him with all your heart, realizing you will be broken. Begin to encourage your heart with the goodness of God. Read meaty portions of the Word that edify, build your faith, lift you up in your pursuit of God. Proclaim the promises of God out loud, let them resonate inside of you, mix them with faith and let the Word dwell within you. Simply take the time to seek Him, for He loves to be with His children.

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MY VIEW

By David Kadel
Opinions Editor

Let's talk about dating, shall we? Marriage seems to be a theme of great weight here at NNU, but before we can get to that point, we usually have to sift through all the other potentials to find that one that you want to spend the rest of your life with.

Do we really have to do that, though? When asked the question, "Do you think dating is important," some will say wholeheartedly that it is because that way you find out what you want in a relationship and in a partner.

I say no. I decided a long time ago that dating was not the way I wanted to go about finding my future

wife. Something about hurting myself and others by breaking off one relationship after another just didn't seem appealing.

Here's how I see things: Dating is simply not a good way to get to know someone. When you go out with someone, unless they really repulse you, your goal is to make them like you. Whether consciously or not, we do not act like ourselves when in a dating relationship, at least not at first.

We want them to like us, so we act pleasant around them, and never show each other our true, ugly selves. True, it may occur with time, but when that does happen, the relationship may be deep enough that it is painful to break it off.

Another point I'd like to make is that dating relationships are simply not taken serious enough in our society. How can we say that it is acceptable to get into a physical relationship without serious prospects of marrying that person.

By physical relationship, I mean any and all physical contact that is more than just friendly, everything from holding hands to making out. Nowadays, it is simply accepted that when you go out with someone, kissing and other physical contact is part of the package.

This honestly should not take place if we're just looking at the relationship with the mindset, "Well, she seems kind of cool. I'll date her to see if it works out."

When we think about a relationship this way, we are not only robbing ourselves of true intimacy (again, I'm not talking about sex), but we may be leading the other person on.

The best way (not the only way) to begin a relationship is to be friends with them first. Just see how they act under normal conditions. We should get to know the real person, not the aiming-to-please person.

Then when we really believe that we want to pursue that person, and want to start dating seriously, we should view the end result as marriage.

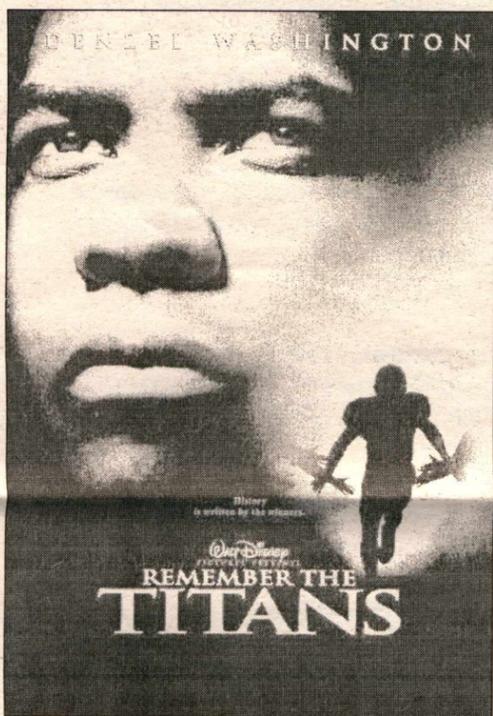
This way, we will take the relationship more seriously, and we will avoid a lot of unnecessary pain.

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Titans mixes football with age-old issue of racism



previously unseen and softer inner self.

The film is supposedly based on a true story, but there is no doubt that, as with all films claiming to be based on true stories, it has been slightly altered to make the story more entertaining and exciting.

The film is set in an all-white Virginia high school in 1971. In it, we are shown many complex views on the controversial issue of racism. Herman Boone (Denzel Washington), is an African-American football coach who is handed the job of leading the Titans through a

the first week, conflicts are abundant not only between players but also between Boone and Yoast who disagree on training technique.

Boone maintains his image of composure and calmness, even while he's screaming, yet Yoast is skeptical and untrusting.

The training camp becomes intense, and the players are forced to rely on one another and form friendships, some of which are tracked through the film. One is a passionate friendship between the team's All-American white captain, Gerry Bertier (Ryan Hurst), and Julius Campbell (Wood Harris), an

African-American quarterback whose mistrust, like that of Bertier's, gradually thaws to reveal a noble, lovable guy. Through the bonding

of the team, gradually the players, the coaches, and then the whole community comes together.

Many of the edge-of-your-seat scenes, are during the state championship game. There are also many humorous scenes involving Ethan Suplee who dissipates tension in the locker room by

his jovial personality. Donald Faison also lightens the atmosphere as the receiver, Petey Jones, and Kep Pardue contribute

to the humor as California hippie import Ronnie "Sunshine" Bass, who is a gifted quarterback. "Sunshine" later wins his teammates respect when he takes out the opposing player who injured their usual quarterback "Rev".

This is a film full of good arguments against racism, and with the addition of Yoast's daughter on the fine line of annoying and cute, there is a variety of drama which will make you cheer, cry and bite your nails. Bruckheimer is still one who gets to the bottom line with clarity, yet the story is completely predictable, including what happens to one of the players after a car accident.

Boone's moments of inspiration, like the early morning scene at Gettysburg, are small climaxes giving the team admirable courage and determination out on the field. So whether you're looking for a film with a classic football theme, or one saturated with sentiment, this is one to watch.

Remember the Titans

Starring Denzel Washington

Reviewed by James Kadel



By James Kadel
Opinions Writer

No doubt, Jerry Bruckheimer (Top Gun, Armageddon, Coyote Ugly, Gone in Sixty Seconds) has been producing action-packed, yet sentimental films for some time now. So fans of his won't be let down in Remember the Titans, which follows his usual style, including the "make you feel good" ending.

However, Jerry Bruckheimer admitted to a local preview audience that his films are usually more concerned with simply "blowing stuff up." He insinuated that Remember the Titans represented his getting in touch with his

championship season with the unspoken threat that one loss may cost him his high-valued job.

Having taken the place of the previous white coach, Bill Yoast (Will Patton), who reluctantly agrees to stay on as assistant coach, Herman is faced with white football players threatening to quit the team because of the potential African-American players who are trying out. These new players add a lot of talent to the team, but cause friction with the white players whose starting positions are now being challenged.

In football camp, however, they are all forced to come together and learn to work as a team. Through

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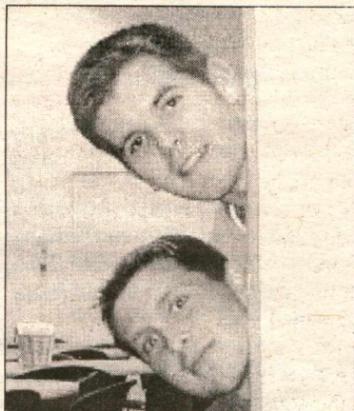
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"Girls going out with you for reasons other than sympathy."



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"That they would listen to me no matter what I wanted to talk about."



Nick Shoemaker "Junior"
Kinesiology Meridian, ID

"To kidnap me and take me on a blindfolded adventure. That would be fun."



Sonya Wold Senior
History Ed. Spokane, WA

"To have a guy buy me flowers and take me out for a romantic dinner...or just offer me a ring!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Gay "Sin" Label

I was pleased to read Mr. Kadel's article in last week's paper. I applaud his efforts to right a wrong that has for too long dominated Christian thinking on the subject of homosexuality. However, I must say that his thinking, as that of most Christians, does not go far enough.

Most Christians start from the standpoint that homosexuality, or more specifically homosexual "acts," are wrong. They then rationalize everything around this one conclusion. But let us, for a moment, consider the issue from the viewpoint of someone who is gay. I will use the example of a gay man because Christians, and society in general, show more disdain for him than for the lesbian.

Chances are that he went through an agonizing phase of confusion and questioning, which eventually led to self-realization. And through this revelation the world suddenly came into focus, perhaps for the first time.

If he is a Christian, his peace is short-lived because he must now determine how he is to live—if he is to bury his newly found self or pursue a life that may be sinful. He may go into counseling, but he will probably not stick with it for long. I have yet to hear of any research that shows any long-term change in this area, resulting from counseling or religious experience. These only manage to push the "problem" further down. Many gay men who think they are "cured" end up marrying women and having children, only to find out that they have been fooling themselves. They try, but no amount of love can remedy the sexual frustration caused by ones non-attraction to the other. This has led to countless divorces.

So, our friend is back where he

started—he is gay and always will be. Here is where church folk suggest that he be celibate for life. What a ludicrous demand! They are asking for an entire aspect of life to be denied. How many of us would accept such a rule? All of us are sexual beings. Our bodies have organs that are designed for this purpose alone. Consequently, not very many gay people accept this mandate of the church.

The next step for the gay man is to question why homosexual "acts" are wrong. Who does it harm? He does not wish to harm; he only wants to experience love. The church says that this is sin, just like murder, theft and lying. But all of these cause harm of some kind and carry social and legal consequences. Where is the gay man's crime?

Next, what will happen is he will either denounce Christianity, or form a belief structure that includes his orientation, but is not contradictory to the Bible. The latter can be done, contrary to popular belief, and has been done by many who have been put in this position. Unfortunately, I do not have the time or space here to explain how this is accomplished.

Christians will be fast to say that the gay man does not really know what love is. This is a completely arrogant claim. I challenge anyone who has ever been in love to give me an adequate definition of what love is. I assure you, it can not be done. But every person knows when s/he is in love. No amount of labeling it "lust" can change the matter.

And now, here is the point that I have been working toward: the gay man who has remained a Christian is, by necessity, much more grounded and sure of his faith than the majority of Christians in the church. It is no different for the lesbian. They have become strong

because of the personal journey they have been forced to take. A popular catch phrase says, "Love the homosexual; hate the sin." But what I am saying is that we have no right to take a fellow believer's loving relationship and label it as "sin." It is time for the church to stop devaluing the faith of its stigmatized minorities.

Jerod Schmidt

Homosexuals will not go to heaven

I don't know about the rest of you, but when I heard about the homosexual who talked about how he was frustrated, I could understand where he was coming from. I mean we all do. No one really likes to be teased. Then there was the article that said that "homosexuals can be Christian." I just wanted to point out some things.

First, the Bible says in I Corinthians 6:9-10, "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God."

What does that say to you? To me, it says that all these people will go to Hell! Also, in Leviticus 18:22, 24 it says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable. Do not defile yourselves in any of these ways, because this is how the nations that I am going to drive out before you became defiled."

Finally, in Romans 1:24-27, 32 it says, "Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual iniquity for the degrading of their bodies with one another. They exchanged the truth

of God for a lie, and worshipped and served created things rather than the Creator who was forever praised, Amen. Because of this, God gave them over to their shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversions. Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these things, but also approve of those who practice them."

In closing, I would just like to add that I have friends who are gay, and I accept them as individuals that are loved by God, but it does not mean that I accept what is detestable in the eyes of God. They know that it is not themselves that will send them to Hell, but the acts in which they participate.

We as Christians cannot hide from the truth. We cannot bend what the Word says so that it is adequate for everyone else. The Bible is there for us to be challenged. If there is something in the Bible that we do not like, then it is ourselves who have to change.

Ben and Chris Middleton

Respect for life

I will vote for George W. Bush in November, not because he promised a tax cut or that he will build up our armed forces or that he'll take care of me in my old age, but because he said he will stop "partial birth" abortions if Congress will pass another bill to ban them.

President Clinton has twice vetoed a bill that would have banned this type of abortion. Because of

him, these abortions continue.

A "partial birth" abortion is a horrendous torture that ends in death for a baby created in God's own image. In this abortion, the baby is pulled by his feet into the birth canal. Only his head remains in the mother's body. The doctor then goes the baby's head with scissors. Then the baby's brain is sucked out.

Convicted killers receive a more merciful death than these babies who are far more sensitive to pain than we are.

Al Gore has said that his is for the "little people," but he is not for the littlest of people. He has promised to keep abortion rights for women. Al Gore and all his supporters need to read their Bible to see how God looks at these so-called "women's rights."

"Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you." Jer. 1:5 "Know ye that the Lord, He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture." Ps. 100:3 "For You created my inmost being; You knit me together in my mother's womb." Ps. 139:13 "All the days ordained for me were written in Your Book before one of them came to be." Ps. 139:16

All of these scriptures and many others tell me that not one of us is an accident or a mistake. We are put here for a purpose. God has a plan for every life.

George W. Bush has promised also to lead this nation in restoring a respect for life. Mother Theresa tried to tell us years ago that would "reap what we've sown" in abortions with violence on our streets. We've seen it not only in our streets, but in our schools. I pray that all Christians will prayerfully consider their Christian convictions when they vote in November.

Anna Hays

Christians must look at Bible in serious light

By Ryan Danker
Opinions Guest Writer

There comes a time, when one must address that which they feel is destructive. I feel that at this time, with fundamentalist propaganda in our paper, that the time has come to address the issue of the use of the Bible from a modern Wesleyan perspective to set some of the record straight concerning the seriousness that should be accompanying any attempt to interpret it.

In his last column, Derek Bartlow wrote about a world-wide flood, as explained by the Bible, and that he believed in this deluge because he felt that the Bible was "true." I believe that the Bible is "true" as well, yet I do not believe in a factual world-wide flood. I believe that the Bible is the sacred scripture of the Christian faith, inspired by God to show us all things concerning our salvation, and conveying by means of human authors (with all their cultural biases) the eternal Word of God. In other words, as a Wesleyan, I firmly believe that God uses the human work called the Bible to convey to us his message of salvation.

The main issue that I have concerning Bartlow's article is not necessarily his conclusions (even though I do not agree with them),

but rather what I see as a lack of seriousness accompanying the task of interpreting the Bible. The reading and interpreting of the Bible is not a game, and the Bible is not a toy! When one seriously studies the Bible they ought (1) to come to it in prayer, (2) to look at the context of what they are reading, (3) to look at the original languages the portion was written in, (4) to study other fields that might shed light on the area of interest, and (5) to do all they can to find serious, critical, and well-attested scholarly material to shed light on the passage. This can be a tedious and humbling experience, but if we are to claim that there are universals in scripture, are we then not willing to dig and search for these universals? Seriousness must accompany our reading. The very references that are given in Bartlow's article show of a lack of seriousness.

Donald Musser in "A New Handbook of Christian Theology" writes, "The Courts have concluded that creation science is a veiled attempt by creationists to teach a fundamentalist interpretation of the Christian religion in public schools. Scientists have almost unanimously also denied its scientific validity. Regardless of creationists' rhetoric to the contrary, to date they have

not established a recognized research program, have not published in respected scientific journals the results of research that has validated their position, and have not swayed scientists outside their fundamentalist fold that their conclusions have any merit." And yet we are just to agree with their ideas?

A serious look at the scriptural passages that speak of a world-wide flood must be looked at in context. First of all, there are other non-biblical accounts (one, "The Epic of Gilgamesh"), that we can see from Babylonian sources that we need to look at, and second we need to look at what was meant by the "world" at that time. After this, we need to look at the idea of "pre-history". Pre-history is what scholars term the first eleven chapters of Genesis because they are stories and myths written before historical accounts were taken that attempt to address some of the key philosophical questions of human existence, i.e., Who am I? Where do we come from? Why are there many languages and peoples, etc. Along with all of this there are many helps that we can use in looking at biblical passages. (Remember your Bib-Lit paper?) One source that is very important is the writing of biblical

scholars. Since I only know of two biblical scholars on our campus (of whom I am not one!) the rest of us need to seriously look at the work of the scholars before coming to any conclusion on Biblical matters. Tikva S. Frymer-Kensky, Ph.D. of the University of Chicago writes in the "HarperCollins Dictionary of the Bible" concerning the flood, "Despite numerous attempts to find archaeological evidence for a universal deluge, one has not been found, although localized flood levels have been discovered in various Mesopotamian cities. The tradition of the flood, which may have been very old, was retold in Mesopotamia to illustrate Mesopotamia's concern with overpopulation and was retold in the Bible as a dramatic portrayal of Israel's concern with misdeeds, pollution, and the destruction they can bring." In other words, to put this all in "English", the world-wide flood story is a mythic story with a moral. When we find the moral, then we have discovered the "diamond-in-the-rough" and the true prize. To just read the story and declare it "factual" is not only diminutive but personally misleading.

When we come to the Bible we need to bring with us a serious attitude of humility and mystery, along with a splash of reason. Too

often the Bible has been used and abused because we want to read into the text what we want it to say, and not vice versa. Not only has racism and homophobia been given credence by such reading, but also the oppression of women and the handicapped to name just a few. We need to read the Bible with heart AND mind.

Now some of you might be asking the question, "What about devotions, do I have to read Greek now in order to do my morning prayers?" The answer is no. The issue at hand is not the reading of the scriptures as a means of grace, but rather its use to address doctrinal and historical issues. To read the Bible as a means of grace is to read it without worrying whether Paul wrote Galatians or not, but with the concern to find spiritual nourishment and grace therein.

Finally our reading and interpretation of the Bible is not something that can be done individually. As Wesleyans we need to come to "conference". Conference was that structure Wesley built to create a forum where the whole community of faith discussed ideas and proposals. An extreme view is not to take precedence. The "middle way" should take the lead.

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9. Did you hear that I'm graduating with a religion degree?
8. I'm on security, need an escort...?
7. Are your legs tired? 'Cause you have been running through my dreams all night.
6. Do you need a wife? 'Cause I can play the piano. (Refer to #9)
5. Wanna go out to dinner? The Dex is serving Wilbur.
4. So you're in ceramics...have you seen Ghost?
3. Have you seen the late night view of Lake Lowell?
2. Hi, my name is Ryan Dooley. What are you doing tonight?
1. Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again.

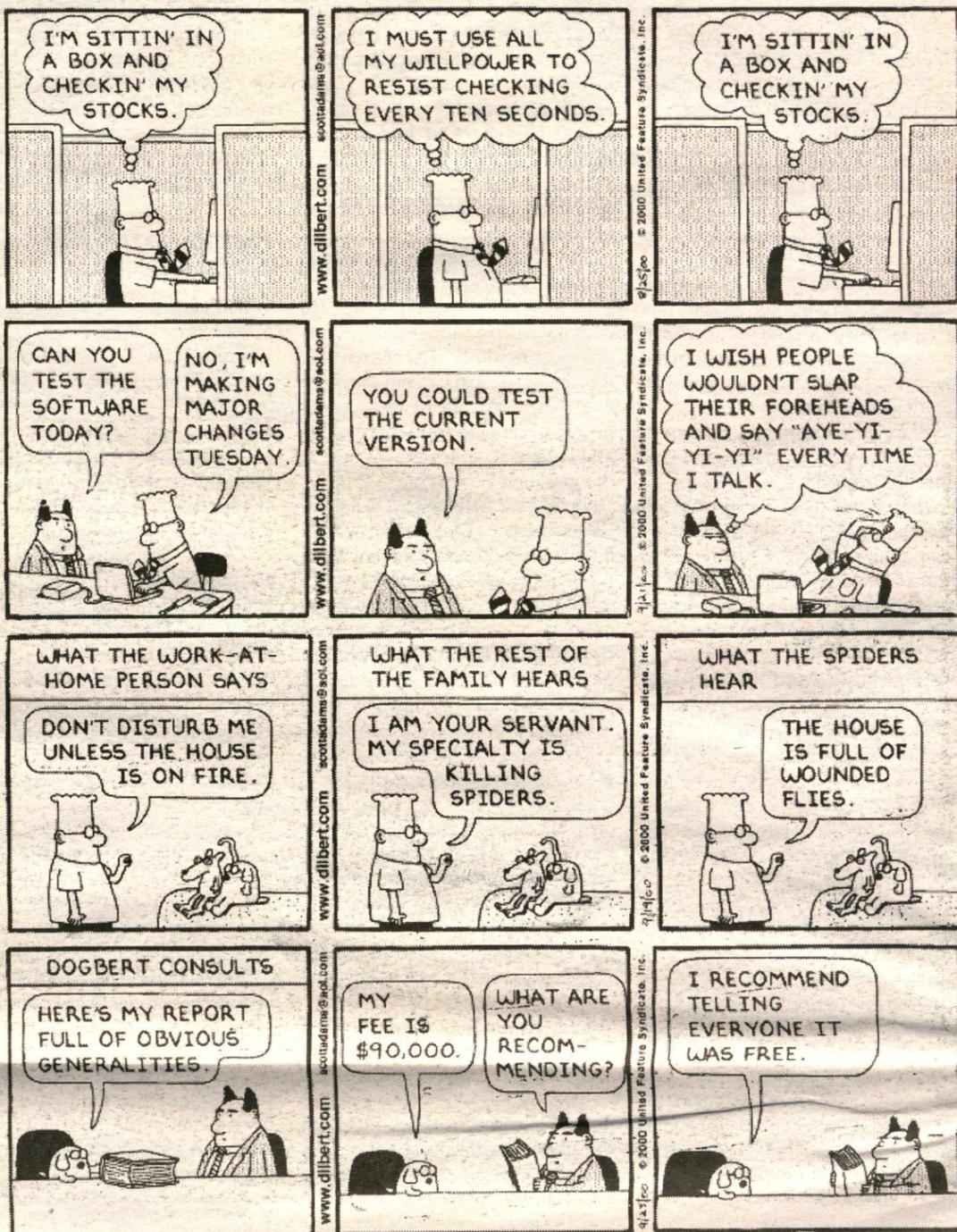
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