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Holiday gas prices reach new height

By Sonya Wold
Campus Writer

People in Idaho will be paying the highest prices ever for gas this Thanksgiving weekend. Sorry to say this NNU students, but our poor college days are about to get poorer after the trips you may be taking home for Thanksgiving.

"Idaho's gas prices have eased somewhat in the past month, but not enough to make a top ten list of things motorists are thankful for," said Dave Carlson, Idaho's AAA spokesman. "Even so travel projections indicate higher fuel prices won't stop travelers who plan to travel to grandma's house for the holiday."

The AAA organization's Fuel Gauge Survey shows the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline has decreased by four cents in the last month to \$1.71.

However, the price is still higher than the \$1.42 from only a year ago. The peak price for self-serve unleaded peaked a month ago at \$1.75, before slowly decreasing. It is still the third highest in the continental United States. The average price in the U.S. is only \$1.55.

Southeastern Idaho had the lowest average price



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among four regions surveyed in Idaho at \$1.68. Southcentral Idaho average \$1.72, while the southwest part of the state averaged \$1.71. With all costs considered, 38.9 million Americans plan a Thanksgiving holiday getaway 100 miles from home. According to the Idaho AAA this is up four percent from a year ago.

Of the 38.9 million, 31.6 million travels will go by car, truck, or recreational vehicle, which is a five percent increase from last year's number of 30.1 million. Another 7.3 million Americans will travel by airplane, train or bus, the same total as last year.

AAA's holiday travel projections are based on a national survey done by the Travel Industry Association of 1,300 adults.

The greatest number of Thanksgiving auto travelers will come to the Southeast with 9.3 million, the Midwest follows with 7.1 million, Great Lakes with 6.4 million, the West with 6.1 million and the Northeast with a total of 2.7 million.

Remember to be safe this Holiday season and always buckle up.

TOO HIGH!— While gas prices are raising higher and higher, safety still needs to be a priority when driving for the holidays.

Deputy Shot while arresting a Nampa man

By Sonya Wold
Campus Writer
NAMPA, ID—

Early Friday morning a Canyon County sheriff's deputy was shot with his own gun while arresting a man in a Nampa home.

Detective Corporal Kelly Montoya was shot in his right hip while struggling to restrain a man who was being arrested on an arson warrant from Portland, Oregon.

Montoya was in fair condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on Friday.

Ronald T. Hoffman is being held in the Canyon County Jail and has

been charged with both aggravated battery of a police officer and attempting to take a firearm from an officer.

Hoffman was able to get his fingers on the trigger of Montoya's holstered gun while the two struggled at the scene, said

Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse. The man was pinned to a bed when the shooting occurred.

"He was wiggling and squirming

around and managed to reach in there and squeeze off a shot," Nourse said.

After Montoya was shot Hoffman

was able to get the gun out of the holster, but the deputies restrained him before he could fire

anymore shots.

Montoya and two plain-clothes detectives went to the house early Friday morning to arrest Hoffman

after receiving a tip from Portland police. When the officers arrested the suspect tried to flee out a window but was stopped by the police dog.

Hoffman was taken to West Valley Medical Center where he received treatment for dog bites and bruises. He was later arraigned in Third District Magistrate Court and is being held on one million dollars bond.

Saint Alphonsus commented that Officer Kelly Montoya may need more surgery on his leg, if not he could be out of the hospital by the end of the weekend or Monday.

"He was wiggling and squirming around and managed to reach in there and squeeze off a shot,"

~Nourse

Nampa community members meets to discuss racism issues

By Kami Watson
Campus Writer

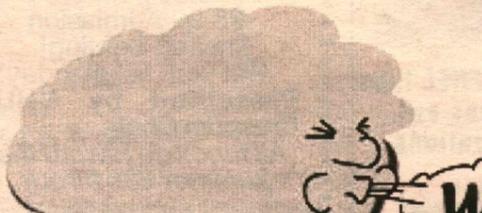
Thirty seven members of the community of Nampa met last week to discuss racism. The People's Institute for Survival and Beyond sent two trainers from New Orleans to present the seminar titled *Undoing Racism*. Six students from Northwest Nazarene University as well as Professor Hull and Paula Rogers attended the seminar. "I learned what it really means to be racist and that people can be racist without even knowing it," Tracy Warriner said.

The seminar presented challenging information to all present. Among

the community members present were several local law enforcement officers, city officials, and teachers. The Casey Program, Northwest Nazarene University and the Nampa Ministerial Association sponsored the seminar.

The seminar lasted for three days and was held at the Nampa Civic Center. It was a discussion-group oriented and the trainers incorporated the information to the community or organization each member represented.

"The trainers were professional, open-minded, and knowledgeable. They tried to get us to think outside our limited views of racism," Warriner said.



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Learn to see with Helen Keller play



(photo taken by Amy Carner)

MOTHER--Helen (Belinda Miller) goes to her mother (Katie Freeby) for comfort. Miller and Freeby are both Freshmen in *The Miracle Worker*.

By Lynette Brown
Campus News Editor

Cover your eyes. Plug your ears. Now, try to live a normal life under those circumstances for the next few days. Sound like fun? Fun or not, it is the way Helen Keller had to live the majority of her life. Yes, the Helen Keller who was a cum laude

graduate from Radcliff College, and was a very influential person during her lifetime. How is all this knowledge at my fingertips? Well, besides having been obsessed with Helen Keller as a child, I went to watch *The Miracle Worker* on Friday night.

The Miracle Worker is a play based

on the early life of Helen Keller. It shows some of the behavior she demonstrated before a woman named Annie Sullivan came into her life. Annie Sullivan became Helen's teacher, and gave her the tools to communicate so she could learn how to function in the world as a normal person.

This play directed by Jonathon Perry was very well performed. There are fourteen Northwest Nazarene University students in this production. Junior Jennifer Hill plays Annie, and Freshmen Belinda Miller plays Helen.

The first scene begins in the dark as the Captain and Mrs. Keller learn from the doctor that their daughter's illness has passed, and Helen will get better. This is wonderful news to the worried parents of a very active nineteen-month-old child. Yet while feeling relief they realize that their daughter is not entirely well-she can neither see nor hear.

Jennifer Hill did a wonderful job as Annie Sullivan. Her character is rougher with Helen than any

other person has ever been before. Hill does a wonderful job of bringing humor as well as drama to this role. While she was onstage, the Friday night audience was tuned in to the fact that she was Annie, not just an actress portraying her.

Belinda Miller, in the opinion of the audience, is Helen Keller. With the running into walls, and using all of her other senses to show how Helen responded to life, she had the audience rolling. At the beginning, many felt pity for her, but through her spoiled behavior, the audience sided with Annie in her quest to make Helen understand language and behave, as a human should.

The supporting cast members did a great job as well. Kristin Hyatt and Melody Eaton are people to watch out for while on the stage. Their antics and responses to what happened during the scenes were priceless.

Kristina Scharfenberg was a convincing Viney. Her smart alec attitude and love for the Keller family were apparent.

Tyler Gunstream was a marvelous

Jimmy. His struggle to fit in with his new family and striving to gain his father's attention and love made the audience sympathize along with him.

Ryan Hanson as Captain Keller was great. His attempts to keep life as conventional as possible with a strong southern influence was very well performed.

Kate Keller was played by Katie Freeby, who did a fabulous job. One could tell that she loved Helen very much, as well as the rest of her family. Playing the part of a person who keeps the family together may not be easy, but Freeby was flawless.

All in all, this was a show that all people should see at some point in their life. Besides being a great drama and an American classic, it is highly entertaining. Now is really the time to see it, because a \$2 option is not likely to come again.

Every person connected with the show deserves high praise. There are three more performances, November 22, 24 and 25. Do not miss out on the opportunity to witness this production!

Lanny Berg collaborates with NNU



(Photo by Amy Carner)

THE STUDS--Jeremy Hodges and Tyler Hill pose on one of the vehicles on campus last Friday as a promotion for Lanny Berg. Lanny Berg is working with a Business class in order to give them experience in Marketing. Students enjoyed the free food and giveaways. This was a great experience for Business majors to test the waters of their future field, and fun for the student body. The cars on display were fun to view and a nice way to have a break at the end of a hectic week.

Foundation acquires new information on Osteoporosis

Salt Lake City, UT--Osteoporosis is a serious disease that affects approximately 28 million Americans. Osteoporosis causes bones to lose mass and become brittle, which can lead to rounded shoulders, loss of height and painful fractures.

The word osteoporosis literally means bone (osteo) that is filled with holes or porous (porosis). More than 1.5 million fractures of the back, wrists and hips occur each year nationwide as a result of osteoporosis. Eighty percent of those affected are women.

Individuals often do not notice symptoms of osteoporosis until a loss in height or a broken bone occurs. However, doctors are able to determine if you have osteoporosis or are at risk for it.

One test a doctor might use to determine your risk factor is a bone density test. This test is quick, painless and inexpensive.

Your doctor may conduct laboratory tests to help rule out secondary contributing factors of osteoporosis.

The keys to preventing osteoporosis are building strong bones and preventing bone loss. Increasing calcium intake, exercising regularly, avoiding alcohol and cigarettes as well as taking estrogen supplements for post-menopausal women are all helpful in preventing the disease.

Many of the prevention methods for osteoporosis are also useful in treating it. The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved drugs used for treating and preventing osteoporosis. Your doctor can work with you to determine the best treatment for you condition. To request a free copy of the brochure Osteoporosis, contact the Arthritis Foundation Utah/Idaho Chapter at 801-536-0990 or outside of Salt Lake 1-800-444-4993.

LastMinute Holiday Gifts
Learn to make herbal lip balm and hand creams for a last minute holiday gift. Call Idaho Botanical Garden 343-8649

Treasure Valley contributes to the lives of needy children around the world

Boise, ID--CASI Foundation for Children, a non-profit, non-denominational adoption agency is hosting a free International Adoption Open House on Monday November 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the library conference room at the Boise Towne Square Mall.

This open house will provide useful information on adopting a child from China, Haiti, Kazakhstan and the Ukraine. Specific attention will be given to adopting a child from the People's Republic of China. In attendance will be Madame Wang Suying, Vice Director of the Department of Social Welfare. Madame Wang oversees all of the orphanages in China and will provide valuable insight on the need for Chinese orphans to find loving homes. Seating is limited, please R.S.V.P. to 376-0558.

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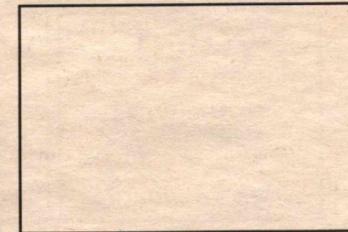
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New editor proves to be assest to staff

By Laurissa Hurst
Campus News Staff Writer

There is a brand new face popping up around the Crusader office. Who is it?

What is she doing there? It is my pleasure to introduce the new Features Editor, Lori Fenton.

Fenton is a sophomore majoring Elementary Education major from Bernerton, Washington.

Her older sister Kristi is also a student here at NNU majoring in Elementary Education.

Fenton has a bright smile and a cheerful disposition, so warming up to her was quite easy. She is a very talented person and has a lot of interests. She shared that she loves singing, acting and art (especially drawing). However, Fenton's grades are most important to her, so she always waits until partway through the semester before getting too involved, just to be sure she is going to be able to handle her course load. She keeps her grades high and still allows for some fun time. One interesting hobby Fenton has is quilting. "I love to quilt with my mom. It's a mom bonding thing," Fenton says.

Fenton has had some interesting job experiences that have shaped her and taught her a lot. One of those positions was working in a

hair salon for two years, including this past summer. She said it was a good job to have during high school because they

worked with her schedule and also helped her earn money to travel to Australia with her drama group. One interesting thing Fenton discovered

there was "I learned a lot of disgusting facts about head lice."

Another job Fenton had this past summer was working at a day care center.

Fenton had a class of fourteen two year olds. "I really learned patience," she says.

Due to the fact that she is an Elementary Education major she said that this job gave her some good skills in preparation for her future career.

Fenton also has experience in the newspaper field. She was the "In Depth" editor for her high school paper and she also took pictures and wrote some articles for her city paper.

The only real difference, Lori says, is that in high school the head editor did all the computer work and now

she is doing the computer work and has to learn a lot of new programs.

However, she did inform us, "I'm really excited about working for the Crusader; I'm already learning a lot."

~Lori Fenton

Fenton says that her favorite part about writing is learning. "I'd be so excited about it that before the paper came out, I'd tell everyone I saw, 'did you know that this happened or what about this, you should read about it in the article.'" She says that she loves learning about things she did not know before and just really going in depth and gaining further knowledge.

Fenton wrote quite a few interesting articles in high school. "I learned about real witches in my own school. I also wrote on a pregnant girl in my school who was on homecoming court and

everything. It was so interesting to learn about their lives and what they were going through."

Fenton also said that she once wrote an article on a guy who had a DUI and thought that it was cool to drive drunk. "I had so much trouble concentrating on what he was saying because I was so mad at him."

Through all the many interests and activities Lori has as well as the jobs she has had and the experience she gained in the

newspaper field, we can see a well rounded individual. Fenton loves to learn and lets that knowledge shape her and help her grow.

I was so thrilled to have talked with this fabulous young lady. She has a friendly disposition and an inviting spirit. We are looking forward to getting to know her better as our new Features Editor at the Crusader. Fenton is sure to do a great job at the Crusader, and add some extra flair to her job as the editor of the Features section!



(Photo taken by Amy Carner)

NEW EDITOR--is excited about her position on the Crusader.

Homecoming royalty reveal personalities

By Laurissa Hurst
Campus News Staff Writer

Every year the week of Thanksgiving marks a major event for the NNU campus, Homecoming. The week is full of activities and events that bring families as well as alumni swarming to our campus. There are banquets, concerts, plays, basketball games and more. However, as much fun as Homecoming is, it would never be complete without royalty.

Each class has elected a prince and a princess to represent them throughout the Homecoming week, aside from the senior class, which has three princes and three princesses. The royalty will attend the banquet as well as the Homecoming Concert.

They will be introduced at the Homecoming Game and following the game the coronation at the Brandt center entitled "As Time Goes By." Included in the events of the evening is a student/alumni variety show.

The freshman prince this year is Brent Earwicker, from Bend, Oregon. As freshman princess we have Marcie Ward from Nampa, Idaho. Ward has big plans for her reign as princess, "I promise taxation with representation, property rights for the Smurfs and open lobbies in Ford."

Our Sophomore Prince is Josh Fishburne from Leavenworth, Washington. Liz Archung is the sophomore class princess and she is from Issaquah, Washington.

Ryan Notbohm from Bothell, Washington and Jayme Harding from Ronan, Montana will be reigning as junior prince and princess this year. Harding says, "I am looking forward to seeing my parents. They are the people who

have brought me up and I am looking forward to seeing their faces and them being proud of their 'princess.'"

The Senior Class nominates three princes and three princesses of whom two will be crowned king and queen. Keegan Lenker from Twin Falls Idaho says, "I am looking forward to 'bonding' with the other two senior guy nominees."

It sounds like there is hidden meaning in that, Keegan. Michael T. Spengler from Kirkland, Washington informed me that, "all the senior princes agreed that we would need senior princesses, but instead of taking one princess per prince we decide we would share all three."

It might be interesting for those of you who know Michael T. to know that after not cutting his hair for 18 months he will soon be sporting the mullet, also known as the short-long, shlong, or the Tennessee waterfall. That will be something to look forward to. However he is not looking forward to his tuxedo shirt, apparently when he was getting fitted there was a mix-up in sizes and instead of an adult medium he received a child's medium.

Our other senior prince is Nathan Roskam from Brush Prairie, Washington.

Our senior Princesses are Melissa Mottram from Colbert, Washington; Kadee Wirick from Tillamook, Oregon and Amanda Marble from Yakima, Washington.

Marble says that she is, "looking forward to a fun-filled week with family and friends."

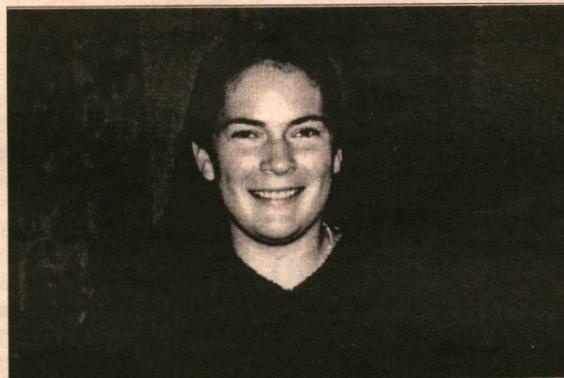
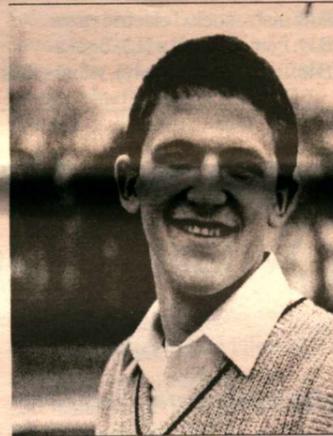
She also said that she thinks the coronation will be a lot of fun.

Kadee is looking forward to performing with Parable again in the Alumni Chapel on Friday. In reference to the court, Wirick says,

"I'm looking forward to just hanging out with the cool kids on court, cause they're a fun group of individuals."

However, Kadee does say she is not looking forward to her sash, though she is trying to get used to it.

Crowns, sashes, miniature tuxedos and coronations fill up this coming week for these 12 individuals. Look forward to seeing them throughout the week as our 2000-01 Homecoming court. Congratulations everyone!



Royalty

Top, Clockwise--Junior Ryan Notbohm, Freshmen Brent Earwicker and Marcie Ward, Senior Keegan Lenker, Junior Jayme Harding, Seniors Melissa Mottram, Nate Roskam and Amanda Marble.

Congratulations!

at NNU

(Photos taken by Bryanna Buckley)

Opportunity allows NNU Students to share Christmas cheer with elderly

It's that time of year again! The Nursing Home Gift Drive begins next Monday, November 27th. From 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 467-8778 and tell us what gift you are purchasing (please with letter/number code as well). Bring the gifts by December 8th to the SGA offices (upstairs in the Student Center). Mark your gift with the letter/number code. Any questions, call Sara Keller at 8778 or 8477. Thanks for making a difference in the community!

R & V Shelter

- A1: male; box of candy (cherry)
- A2: male; socks, shorts (L)
- A3: male; mixed nuts
- A4: female; cookies
- A5: female; box of candy
- A6: male; box of candy
- A7: male; box of candy
- A8: male; cigars
- A9: male; box of candy
- A10: male; box of cookies
- A11: female; mixed nuts
- A12: male; mixed nuts
- A13: female; mixed nuts
- A14: female; mixed nuts
- A15: male; box of candy
- A16: female; candy (diet)

Valley Plaza Retirement Home

- B1: male; candy, sweat pants (L)
- B2: male; socks (L)
- B3: male; candy, cookies (sugar-free)
- B4: female; candy, cookies, nightgown (L)
- B5: male, sweatshirt (L), socks (size 9-10)
- B6: male; computer, socks (size 11)
- B7: female; shoes (size 8 1/2, Nike or something with a foam sole), jar

- of coffee
- B8: female; candy, cookies
- B9: female; candy or cookies
- B10: female; pajamas (L), mixed nuts
- B11: male; T-shirt (L)
- B12: female; T-shirt (XXL), mixed nuts
- B13: female; shirt or cookies
- B14: male; shirt or socks
- B15: male; cookies, lots of Pepsi
- B16: female; candy, stamps
- B17: male; socks (size 9-10), T-shirt (XXL)
- B18: male; socks (size 11), after shave
- B19: male; jeans (size 47), sweatshirt (XXL), brown socks (L)
- B20: male; candy, cookies
- B21: male; socks, T-shirts (L)
- B22: male; cookies and candy
- B23: male; winter coat (XL) or T-shirt
- B24: male; cookies, candy
- B25: female; black jacket (size 14) or sweater
- B26: male; candy (chocolate without nuts), cookies
- B27: male; socks (S), sweatshirt (S)
- B28: female; nightgown (size 16), crochet thread (size 10)
- B29: female; hard candy
- B30: male; Christmas tree (5 ft) or socks (size 9-13)
- B31: female; 2 undershirts (size 39)
- B32: male; socks (size 9-13)
- B33: female; socks for dress wear (size 8-9)
- B34: male; cookies, candy
- B35: female; porter with jacket (L), night gown (L)
- B36: male; coat (M), pants (size 36)
- B37: female; socks, underwear (size 8)
- B38: male; socks, electric razor
- B39: f female; socks (L), books
- B40: female; yarn (4 ply), white socks

- (size 7 or 8)
- B41: female; house shoes (size 7 1/2)
- B42: male; socks (size 9-13), candy
- B43: female; key chain, color bands for hair, bobby pins
- B44: female; candy, cookies
- B45: female; night gown (L), underwear (size 10)
- B46: male; socks (L), house shoes (size 9-9 1/2)
- B47: female; purple (light colored) pants (size 16-18), T-shirt (long or short sleeved), nylon underwear (size 10)
- B48: male; socks (size 10-11), men's cologne
- B49: female; candy, cookies
- B50: female; night gown (L), house shoes (L)
- B51: female; house coat (L)
- B52: female; house coat (L), house shoes (R)
- B53: female; stamps for letters, candy
- B54: male; underwear, boxers (M)
- B55: female; house coat (L), house shoes (L)
- B56: f emale; T-shirts (M)
- B57: male; big box of chocolate candy, chocolate covered cherries
- B58: female; night gown (L)
- B59: male; T-shirt (XXL)
- B60: male, T-shirt (XXL)
- B61: male; movie, game - frogger
- B62: male; underwear (L), pajamas (L), ankle length socks
- B63: male; fruit, cookies
- B64: female; 24-pack of Pepsi, liquid soap
- B65: male; T-shirt (XXL)
- B66: male; sugar-free cookies, candy
- B67: male; sweat pants (M), sweatshirt (M)

- B68: female; long dangle earrings, pinky ring
- B69: female; socks with toes, sweatshirt with wolf (XXL)
- B70: female; crochet thread (size 10 or white bedspread thread), T-shirt (M)
- B71: male; electric razor, heavy wool socks, candy (chocolate with no nuts)
- B72: male; sweat pants, sweatshirt (L, size 34 waist)
- B73: male; Balance tennis shoes (size 4 wide or 12), Oakland Raiders ball cap
- B74: male; candy, cookies
- B75: male; Walkman radio, jeans (30W, 32L)
- B76: male; socks, coffee mug

- B77: male; socks (L), slippers (size 8 1/2)
- B78: male; tennis shoes (size 8 1/2), T-shirt (L)
- B79: male; robe, shirt (M)

Cascade Care Center

- C1: female; slippers (size 6 1/2), blanket
- C2: female; slippers (L), sweatshirt and pants (XL)
- C3: female; slippers (L), sweater (L)
- C4: male; socks, suspenders
- C5: female; silk or cotton night gown (L), cologne
- C6: male; flannel shirt (size 171/2), T-shirts (XL)
- C7: male; large handkerchiefs,

Homecoming 2000 Schedule of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 22

- 6:00-Courts Resident
- 6:30- Banquet (\$2.50 w/meal plan and \$6.00 w/out meal plan) There will be sign ups to sit at tables of choice.
- 8:30- Fall Play, Othello (Science Lecture Hall)

Thursday, Nov. 23

- 7:30-Homecoming Concert (Brandt Center)

Friday, Nov. 24

- 11:00-Homecoming Chapel-Parable Skits
- 1:00-The Miracle Worker (Science Lecture Hall)
- 5:30- Womens Basketball- NNU vs. Westminster
- 7:30- Men's Basketball- NNU vs. Western Montana
- 9:30- Homecoming Coronation and Variety Show (free admission at the Brandt Center)

Saturday, Nov. 25

- 1:00-The Miracle Worker (Science Lecture Hall)
- 3:30-Handel's MESSIAH (Brandt Center) and Womens Basketball Tournament Consolation Game
- 5:30- Womens Basketball- Championship Game
- 7:30- Men's Basketball- NNU vs. Whitman

Sunday, Nov. 26

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

The Miracle Worker

By William Gibson

Starring

*Jennifer Hill as Annie Sullivan and

*Belinda Miller as Helen Keller

Directed by
Jonathon Perry

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November 24-25 @ 1:00 p.m.**

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Opportunity allows NNU Students to share Christmas cheer with elderly

blank video tapes
 C8: male; Western shirts (size 17/2x24), jeans (38x30)
 C9: female; box of chocolate candy, round neck pillow
 C10: female; socks (size 8 1/2 to 11), cologne
 C11: female; dress pants (18, L), socks
 C12: female; silk blouse (size 16), underwear (size 8)
 C13: female; Windsong cologne, chocolate candy
 C14: female; black or pink house dress (XL), vanilla cologne
 C15: female; socks, earrings, chocolate candy, coat (size 12)
 C16: female; big doll, flannel nightgown, socks
 C17: female; coat (size 14), sweat pants (M, long)
 C18: male; sweat pants (XL), shirts (XL)
 C19: male; flannel shirts (M), jeans (32x32)
 C20: female; hair ties, dress pants (size 18, average)
 C21: female; dress pants (size 12, long), cologne
 C22: female; bras (38C), sweat pants (XL, average)
 C23: male; T-shirt (M), sweat pants (M)
 C24: male; men's pajamas (M), dress pants (38x30)
 C25: female; house dress (L), non-skid slipper shoes
 C26: female; silk night gown (XXXL), travel make-up bag
 C27: female; coat (L), slippers (size 5 1/2-6)
 C28: female; sweater (L), dress pants (size 18, short)
 C29: male; sweatshirts (XXL), sweat pants (XXL)
 C30: male; dress pants (48x32), flannel shirt (size 17)
 C31: female; house dress (XXL), lotion
 C32: female; dress pants (size 18, average), sweatshirt (L)
 C33: male; sweatshirt, sweat pants (L)
 C34: male; white pocketed T-shirts (M), sweat pants (M, long)
 C35: female; dress pants (size 22W), blouse (size 42)
 C36: female; sweater (M), stuffed owl or cat
 C37: male; sweat pants (M), socks
 C38: male; jeans (34x32), Western shirt (15x32)
 C39: male; sweat pants, sweatshirt (M), socks
 C40: male; pajamas (M), golf stuff
 C41: female; cat picture, stuffed animals
 C42: female; books, panties (size 8), knee high nylons
 C43: male; sweat pants and sweatshirt (M)
 C44: male; bib overalls (34x30), socks
 C45: female; knee high nylons, sweat shirt
 C46: female; pictures for walls, slippers (M)
 C47: male; western shirt (16x32), sweat pants
 C48: male; long johns (XL, tall), flannel shirt (161/2x34)
 C49: female; pictures for wall, 18th Century novels
 C50: female; slippers (61/2 to 7), sweat pants (M), pictures for wall
 C51: female; flannel night gown (S), non-skid socks
 C52: female; pictures for wall, quilt
 C53: female; house dress (XXL), cologne
 C54: female; pictures for wall, quilt
 C55: male; fishing or hunting pictures or magazine, small ceramics

C56: male; bird house building kits, pictures for wall
 C57: female; candy, fruit
 C58: female; pictures for wall, quilt
 C59: female; button down the front (XL), quilt
 C60: female; pictures for wall, cologne
 C61: female; chocolate candy, quilt, cologne
 C62: male; T-shirts (XL), sweat pants (L, tall), aftershave
 C63: male; sweat pants (L, tall), sweatshirts, T-shirts (L), socks
 C64: female; cat items (pictures, stuffed animal), undershirts (L)
 C65: female; non-skid socks, blouses (size 40), pants (18, M)
 C66: male; tennis shoes (size 11), T-shirts (XXL), socks
 C67: male; sweat pants (L), sweatshirt (M), quilt
 C68: female; large print magazine, sweater (XL), house dress (XL)
 C69: female; sweater, word search book, socks
 C70: female; pictures for wall, chocolate candy
 C71: female; socks, sweat pants, sweatshirts (M)
 C72: female; blouses (XXL), socks, sweat pants (XXL)
 C73: female; face cream, light colored lipstick
 C74: female; shoes (size 6), blouses (M)
 C75: female; socks, sweatshirt (XXL)
 C76: female; socks, T-shirts
 C77: female; hair products (shampoo and conditioner)
 C78: male; socks (M), T-shirts (M)
 C79: female; house dress (M), non-skid slipper socks
 C80: female; socks, quilt, dress pants (S)
 C81: female; quilt, slippers (size 8), socks
 C82: male; T-shirts (XL), sweatshirts and sweat pants (XXL)
 C83: female; socks, sweat pants (XXL), sweater (size 42-44), non-stick gum

Holly Nursing and Rehab Center

D1: male; handkerchiefs
 D2: male; shirts (L)
 D3: female; sweater (XL)
 D4: female; red sweater (XL)
 D5: female; hair barrettes, lotions
 D6: female; dress or sweater (L)
 D7: female; chocolate bars, red sweater (XL)
 D8: female; Harlequin romance books
 D9: male; shirt (size 16)
 D10: female; handkerchiefs
 D11: female; sweat pants (L), butterfly hanging mobile
 D12: female; Southwind perfume, prince javeillie
 D13: male; sweat pants (XL)
 D14: male; sweat pants (XXL)
 D15: female; pants and blouses (L)
 D16: female; sweater (L)
 D17: female; socks (size 9-11), sweat pants (L)
 D18: female; bed jacket, flannel gown (S)
 D19: male; sweat pants (XL)
 D20: male; flannel shirt (L)
 D21: female; Criterion perfume, western tapes (music and stories)
 D22: female; sweatshirts (M)
 D23: female; lotions or perfume
 D24: female; pants and blouses (L)
 D25: female; slippers (size 9-11), western CDs
 D26: male; sweat pants (XXL)
 D27: female; nightgown (XL), perfume (the spray kind)
 D28: female; dress (XL)

D29: male; BIG BOX of Hershey candy bars (no nuts)
 D30: male; sweat pants, red or black shirts (XXL)
 D31: female; western tapes, sweatshirts (Mickey Mouse) (L)
 D32: female; clip on earrings, make-up (pink blush)
 D33: male; talking fish plaque
 D34: female; red purse
 D35: female; butterfly hanging mobile, lotions
 D36: female; hard candy, sweat pants (4X)
 D37: female; sweater (XL), socks (size 9-11)
 D38: female; talking stories (biographies)
 D39: female; skating and talking Mickey and Minnie
 D40: female; red sweater (XL)
 D41: female; sweat pants (XL)
 D42: male; sweat pants (XXL)
 D43: female; purse, stuffed animals
 D44: female; dress (L), sweater (L)
 D45: male; shirts (XL)
 D46: female; Tabu perfume, hair barrettes
 D47: female; full slips (XL), dress (XL), knee high nylons
 D48: female; make-up, lipstick
 D49: female; blouse or pants (L)
 D50: female; Tabu perfume, hand mirror
 D51: female; diabetic snacks, sweater (XL)
 D52: male; sweat shirts and pants (XL)
 D53: male; flannel shirts (XL)
 D54: female; perfume
 D55: male; flannel shirt (size 16)

Caldwell Care Center

E1: male; sweat suit (M), cologne
 E2: female; writing materials, scented lotion, gloves
 E3: Hershey candy bars, bunny figurines, marker poster (felt boards)
 E4: female; sweat suit (XL), slippers (size 8-9), socks
 E5: male; sweat suit (L), socks
 E6: male; sweat suit (XXL), Spanish tapes
 E7: female; sweat suit (M), socks, scented lotion
 E8: female; sweat suit (XL), hair accessories, perfume
 E9: female; sweat suit (S), socks, lap robe
 E10: male; sweat suit (S), socks, cologne
 E11: male; sweat suit (L), playing cards, cologne
 E12: female; sweat suit (M), Christian tapes, scented lotion
 E13: female; sweat suit (S), socks, perfume
 E14: female; sweat suit (M), knitted hat, gloves
 E15: male; flannel shirt (XXXL), board games, Yankee materials
 E16: male; sweat suit (XL), Western movies, gloves
 E17: sweat suit (S), hair accessories, socks, lap robe
 E18: male; sweat suit (M), socks, cologne
 E19: male; flannel shirt (XXXL), sweat suit (XXXL), slippers (size 9-10), white T-shirts (XXXL)
 E20: female; blouse (L), slacks (L), perfume
 E21: female; blouse (S), slacks (S), sandals (size 7 1/2)
 E22: female; sweat suit (M), slippers (size 7 1/2-8 1/2), scented lotion
 E23: male; sweat suit (XL), fishing items (i.e., fishing hat)
 E24: female; sweat suit (XL), knit hat, Classical music tapes
 E25: male; sweat suit (M), cologne
 E26: male; 2 large flannel sheets,

white T-shirts (L)
 E27: male; sweat suit (M), socks, T-shirts (M)
 E28: female; sweat suit (XL), 2000 Christmas Bear, shirts (XL)
 E29: male; flannel shirts (L), sweats (L), Western items
 E30: male; sweat suit (L), baseball cap
 E31: female; sweat suit (S), nightgown (S)
 E32: male; sweater (M), pajamas (M)
 E33: female; nightgowns (XXL), sweater (XXL)
 E34: female; crossword puzzle, word search, piano playing books
 E35: female; slacks (XXL), blouse (XXL), scented lotion
 E36: female; sweat suit (XXL), socks, hair accessories
 E37: male; sweat suit (M), T-shirts (M), Spanish music cassettes
 E38: male; 2001 Pocket Calendar, small pocket spiral notebook, pens
 E39: male; sweat suits (S), socks, fishing items
 E40: male; flannel shirt (M), models, car magazines
 E41: male; sweat suit (M, tall), socks, T-shirts
 E42: female; sweat suit (M), scented lotion
 E43: flannel shirt (S), sweat pants (S), slippers (size 8-9)
 E44: female; sweat suit (L), perfume
 E45: male; Gene Autry music, Idaho Historical Literature
 E46: male; sweat suit (XXL), cologne
 E47: male; sweat suit (M), cologne, lap robe
 E48: male; white T-shirts (L), Blue button-up Dickie shirt (L)
 E49: male; sweat suit (XL, tall), handkerchiefs, flannel shirt (XL)
 E50: male; 2 sweat suits (XXL), socks, sugar-free snacks
 E51: female; sweat suit (M), slippers (size 6 1/2-7 1/2), gloves
 E52: female; sweat suit (XXXL), slippers (size 9-10, wide), gloves
 E53: female; 2001 Christmas Bear, sweat suit (L)
 E54: male; sweat suit (XL), flannel shirt (XL), T-shirt (XL)
 E55: male; radio, pajamas (S)
 E56: male; flannel shirt (XL), T-shirts (XL), slippers (size 9-10), socks
 E57: female; blouse (L), slacks (L), socks
 E58: female; sweat suit (S), slippers (size 8-9), lap robe
 E59: male; sweat suit (L), ring of neat key chains
 E60: male; quilted flannel (XXL), T-shirts (XXL)
 E61: sugar-free candy, sweat suit (XXXL), sweater (XXXL)
 E62: female; make-up, perfume, blouse (M)
 E63: female; sweat suit (M), perfume, lotion
 E64: female; sweat suit (S), hair accessories, slippers
 E65: baseball hat, sweat suit (L)
 E66: female; sweat suit (S), perfume, scented lotion

Midland Care Center

F1: female; lap robe
 F2: female; blanket for a twin bed
 F3: female; ankle high slippers with fuzzy fabric inside (size 8)
 F4: male; sweater that buttons down the front (L)
 F5: female; lap robe or blanket for a twin bed
 F6: female; shampoo or hair spray for hair, or perfume
 F7: female; stuffed animals or clip on earrings
 F8: female; hair clips or scrunchies

for long hair, or perfume
 F9: female; sweat suit with print (M)
 F10: female; sweat suit with print (M)
 F11: female; blanket for twin bed
 F12: male; hard candy or handkerchiefs
 F13: male; Classical tapes for tape player
 F14: male; slacks (size 34x36)
 F15: male; tennis shoes (size 10)
 F16: male; box of chocolates or dress shirt with buttons down the front
 F17: female; new radio with tape player
 F18: female; blanket for a twin bed
 F19: male; blanket for a twin bed
 F20: male; sweat suit (L)
 F21: female; perfume or blanket for twin bed
 F22: female; sweat suit w/print (M)
 F23: female; sweat suit w/print (M)
 F24: female; lap robe or blanket for twin bed
 F25: female; radio with tape player
 F26: female; dress with print (size 18)
 F27: female; sweet stuff or perfume
 F28: female; moo-moo type dress (XXXL)
 F29: female; sweat suit w/print (M)
 F30: female; good smelling bath stuff
 F31: female; blanket for twin bed
 F32: female; sweat suit (XL)
 F33: female; gift certificate to Kentucky Fried Chicken
 F34: female; make-up kit
 F35: female; books with large print (biographies of famous people)
 F36: male; blanket for twin bed
 F37: male; blanket for twin bed
 F38: female; sweat suit with print (M)
 F39: male; blanket for twin bed
 F40: male; new radio
 F41: female; sweet stuff or perfume
 F42: female; good smelling bath soap or perfume
 F43: male; sweat suit (XL)
 F44: male; blanket for twin bed
 F45: male; blanket for twin bed
 F46: female; house coat that buttons down the front (M)
 F47: female; blanket for twin bed
 F48: female; good smelling bath soap or perfume
 F49: male; sweat suit (L)
 F50: male; sweat suit (L)
 F51: male; blanket for twin bed
 F52: female; sweater that buttons down the front (L)
 F53: female; sweater that buttons down the front (L)
 F54: moo-moo types dress with print (XL)
 F55: female; hair clips or perfume
 F56: female; sweat suit with print (M)
 F57: female; sweet stuff
 F58: female; house coat with buttons down the front
 F59: male; sweat suit (L)
 F60: male; sweat suit (L)
 F61: male; sweat suit (L)
 F62: male; polo shirts with golf print (L)
 F63: male; handkerchiefs or belt
 F64: female; sweat suit with print (L)
 F65: female; good smelling body soap or perfume
 F66: female; sweat suit with cats (L)
 F67: female; sweat suit with print (L)
 F68: female; sweat suit with print (L)
 F69: male; sweater that buttons down the front (XL)
 F70: female; sweat suit with print (XL)
 F71: female; sweater that buttons down the front (M), or perfume
 F72: male; hard candy

Governor Jeb Bush avoids publicity

By Amy Oglevie
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TALLAHASSEE, FL—

Thursday morning, after days of near-complete isolation, Governor Jeb Bush of Florida finally appeared publicly. Even so, he refused to comment on anything related to the election, ballots or his brother, George W. Bush.

Pursued by reporters, Governor Jeb Bush attended an uneventful cabinet meeting at the Capitol and said little before or after the meeting. He then retreated from public view, leaving others to resume the rampant speculation on how Bush might be working the levers of power to deliver the state and the White House to his older brother, Governor George W. Bush of Texas.

So far, there is no proof that the Florida governor has meddled in the confused election. Jeb Bush has actively avoided publicity in the face of the vote recount controversy.

"I haven't seen him, I haven't heard from him and I haven't seen anyone who's heard from him," said Florida Agriculture Secretary Bob Crawford.

Secretary Crawford was appointed to fill Bush's spot on Florida's Elections Canvassing Commission after Bush disqualified himself last week. The Governor didn't feel it appropriate to remain on a committee in which his intentions would be biased.

Republicans in Florida asserted that any influence Bush might be able to exert behind the scenes was easily outweighed by risking the appearance of manipulating official rulings.

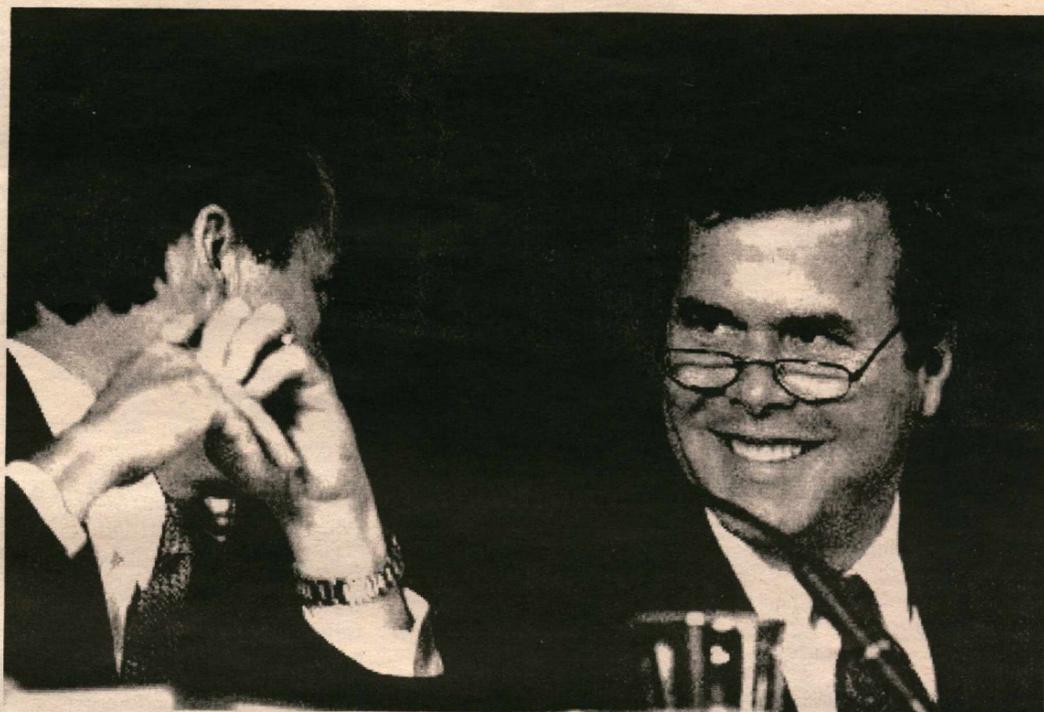
"He doesn't want there to be any perception whatsoever that he has taken any active role in the outcome," said his friend Sandra Mortham, a former Secretary of State in Florida. "Implicit in that stance is a recognition that an active role would inevitably cloud a potential Bush administration, as well as his political future."

One indication of how effectively the Governor has stayed out of the limelight is that Vice President Al Gore's campaign has largely refrained from accusing him directly of meddling in Florida's ballot battles. At best, Gore officials could make circumstantial case.

"Clearly he's been keeping a low public profile," an aide to Gore said Friday. "But obviously every move the Secretary of State has made is in keeping with the Bush strategy."

Yet, even assuming the best intentions, it is hard to imagine Bush being completely detached from the race. While Governor Bush presides over the vast bureaucracy in a his state his brother's future and family legacy hang in the balance.

Thus, one of Jeb Bush's friends, although a Democrat is leading the team of lawyers advising the Gov-



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BROTHER JEB ~ Florida Governor Jeb Bush, right, speaks with State Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford during a cabinet meeting Thursday. Bush has hidden from controversy involving ballots and recounts in his state.

ernor. At least six members of Bush's staff, including his acting general counsel, took unpaid leave to help the Republicans hold George W. Bush's lead.

Much of the attention thus far has focused on the lawyers advising Katherine Harris, Secretary of State in Florida, another friend

and ally to Bush. Harris has issued several rulings regarded as helpful to George W. Bush.

Because of Harris' campaigning on behalf of the Republican presidential nominee, she has presented an obvious target for Democrats. As the co-chairwoman for the Bush Florida campaign, some Democrats

are convinced that Jeb Bush and other powerful officials are quietly calling the shots for her.

Among the lawyers advising Harris is the combative Mac Stipanovich, nicknamed Mac the Knife, who served as chief of staff under Florida's last Republican governor, Robert Martinez.

Arafat speaks out against terrorism

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JERUSALEM—

After four Palestinians were killed Friday, in response to throwing stones at Israeli troops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, President Yasser Arafat spoke out. In his first public reference to stopping the gunfire in areas of total Palestinian control, Arafat said that he was making every effort to stop the gunfire. His words were broadcasted over television and Palestinian state radios.

"We are trying our best to get our people to stop shooting," Arafat said. "There are orders from the Palestinian Security Council to stop shooting."

According to peace agreements, the West Bank and Gaza Strip were split into three areas giving Palestinians different areas of control: Areas A, B and C. In Area A, Palestinians control police and have total authority over military issues; in Area B, Palestinians have to share security control with Israeli forces; Israel has total control over Area C. Area A districts have been the location of the most shootings, covering 18% of the West Bank and Gaza. Most Palestinians live in Area A.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak, in response to Arafat's comments, said that Israel is waiting for Palestine to follow through with action to stop the killings. Barak, while speaking to a delegation of French Jewish leaders, said that the government wants peace, but the nation must protect the vital inter-

ests, even in during confrontations.

Soon after Barak's speech, however, when Arafat called the gunfire to stop, violence erupted. Shooting began in the Palestinian-controlled town of Ramallah in the West Bank and was aimed directly at Israeli position in the nearby Ayosh Junction. An empty building was shelled by an Israeli tank. According to Palestinian radio, no injuries occurred.

Daily attacks of gunfire have been occurring from Palestinian-controlled areas. Israeli military positions and settlements have been fired upon by police from Arafat's Palestinian authority, along with Tanzim militiamen. Over the past weeks of violence 230 have died.

The vicious attacks continued Friday. A Palestinian visiting from Jordan was killed during a conflict between Israeli and Palestinian forces near the West Bank city of Qalqilya. Doctors said he was hit by live ammunition. The Israeli forces said that there was fighting, but no live bullets were fired.

Three teenagers were killed in other clashes on Friday in Hebron. South of Hebron in Halul village, Muhammad Raian, age 16, was shot in the chest by live bullets. Rami Yassin, 17, was shot to death in Karni, a small town in the southern most region of the Gaza Strip.

After services in the mosques on Friday, the Muslim Sabbath, both sides were prepared to face violence. In anticipation of riots in

Jerusalem, police banned Muslim men under the age of 45 from entering the Al Aqsa Mosque area. Young Palestinians have been exiting the mosques and heading straight towards confrontations with Israeli forces in the West Bank and Gaza during recent weeks. Despite the concern for fighting, prayers ended in peace.

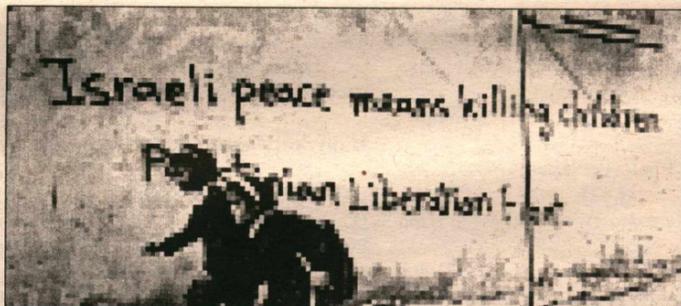
Early Friday, Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinian gunmen that had been shooting at a Jewish settlement near the West Bank town of Jericho.

Two Palestinian policemen were killed, said Palestinian security officials. They also said the policemen were not involved in the shootings, but were trying to stop the gunmen from shooting at the settlement.

Israeli military said that its forces had agreed to eliminate nightly fire in the Jericho area. The military said the Israeli soldiers exchanged fire with the armed Palestinian force and then hit the gunmen.

The Palestinians planned to present the United Nations Security Council on Friday with a proposal that would allow for an unarmed 2,000-member international protection force, said Nasser Al-Kidwa, the Palestinian observer at the UN. Israel opposes international forces in the West Bank and Gaza.

UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan said that no force can be sent until both sides agree. Late on Thursday, Barak's office said Israel would not object to an international supervision of any



(Courtesy of the Associated Press)

NO PEACE ~ Palestinian school girls rush home past anti-Israel graffiti in Gaza City. Some schools have been closed after reports that Israeli forces would attack.

peace agreement negotiated between Israel and the Palestinians.

Peace still seems distant. Until violence is significantly reduced, there will not be any talks of negotiations, Barak said, regardless of the fact that United States Middle East peace envoy Dennis Ross met both Barak and Arafat.

Suicide attacks will resume in Israel and in the Palestinian territories, according to a senior official in the radical Palestinian group, Hamas.

"Yes, there will be suicide attacks. Weak people, if they are boxed into a corner, will use every means to defend themselves," said Khaled Mashaal said.

In the mid-1990's, many Israelis were killed in Palestinian suicide

mission bomb attacks. In recent of violence only one suicide bombing has occurred, claimed by the Islamic Jihad militant group.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Friday ordered the gunman to cease firing on Israelis from areas under his full control, which has been the first hint towards agreeing with US and Israeli demands to order a complete cease-fire.

It is unclear as to whether Arafat will work for a complete truce or if he is merely attempting to minimize casualties. Israel maintains that the majority of warfare of the past weeks has been initiated by Palestinians and is making a public call for peace.

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President Clinton visits Vietnam to heal the past



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WAR AND PEACE ~ U.S. President Bill Clinton waves to a crowd of people at the airport in Hanoi Vietnam. Clinton's arrival in Vietnam is the first visit to the country since the war ended.

By Jayson Grenn
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HANOI, Vietnam—

The United States and Vietnam wrote a new chapter in history Friday, with President Bill Clinton's visit to Hanoi.

"A painful, painful past can be redeemed in a peaceful and prosperous future," the President said.

As the first United States President to visit Vietnam since the war ended, Clinton was granted the rare privilege of speaking on live, Vietnamese television. Clinton tenderly urged Hanoi's communist leadership to strengthen human rights and open up its political system.

Clinton reminded them that the war, which killed 58,000 US soldiers and an estimated three million Vietnamese, was a tragedy on all sides and imposed staggering sacrifice on the Vietnamese. In his speech, he suggested that it was time for both countries to move forward.

Clinton, sharing the stage with a statue of Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam's revolutionary leader and the United States' wartime nemesis said, "Today, the United States and Vietnam open a new chapter in our relationship."

Clinton later spoke with students from Hanoi National University. "The histories of our two nations are deeply intertwined in ways that are both a source of pain for generations that came before and a source of promise for generations yet to come," Clinton said during the conference.

The President arrived in Vietnam last Thursday for a three-day visit designed to lay to rest ghosts of war and to build a new relationship based partly on trade. He received a particularly

warm welcome from everyday citizens who smiled, waved, cheered and reached out to shake his hand as he walked the streets of the capital.

"Let us continue to help each other to heal the wounds of war, not by forgetting the bravery shown and the tragedy suffered by all sides, but by embracing the spirit of reconciliation," Clinton said at the Hanoi University.

Clinton, who opposed the Vietnam War and avoided fighting in it, began his day with a welcoming ceremony with full state honors at Hanoi's Presidential Palace hosted by his counterpart Tran Duc Luong.

"I am glad to be here and I'm

"Today, the United States and Vietnam open a new chapter in our relationship."

~President Bill Clinton

looking forward to building a new future. This is very moving, welcoming ceremony," Clinton commented.

After a stop at Hanoi's 11th Century Temple of Literature and a talk with Luong, Clinton came out onto a commercial street and shook the hands of dozens of smiling and waving bystanders.

People stood four and five deep on the pavement in front of French colonial-style storefronts, leaning forward toward the President to get a glimpse of him.

Clinton visited a craft shop to do some Christmas shopping and then afterwards, stopped for lunch at a small

Vietnamese restaurant.

Economic cooperation was expected to play a lead role in Clinton's talks with Luong and with Prime Minister Phan Van Khai.

US officials have said Clinton will also raise the sensitive issues of democracy and religious freedom in the tightly controlled one-party state.

Clinton and Luong witnessed the signing of two agreements, one on science and technology and another covering cooperation on labor issues, including worker safety and unemployment benefits. The first includes cooperation in disaster mitigation and covers discussion on intellectual property rights, a key concern for US businesses in Vietnam and Indochina.

Newspaper editorials in Vietnam's state press said Clinton and his wife, Senator-elect Hillary Clinton, were welcomed with open arms on their three-day official visit. The Communist Party newspaper *People* said Nhan Dan praised Clinton for lifting a punitive trade embargo in 1994, normalizing diplomatic relations a year later and for a landmark bilateral trade pact signed in July 2000.

Despite the warm reception, resistance is expected on the issue of human rights. The city of Hanoi is likely to counter the issue by asking for Washington DC to do more to ease suffering caused by the war.

The Communist paper said, "Washington has a moral obligation to do more to help reduce injuries and deaths caused by leftover ordnance and for the huge numbers of people it says suffer from the effects of Agent Orange, a toxic defoliant sprayed over wide areas by US forces to deny communist guerrillas cover."

President Clinton and his aides had no responding comment.

News Briefs

Nerve transplant proceeds with ease for young baby

HOUSTON, TX—

An eight-month-old Mexican boy was recovering in a Houston hospital Friday after a team of doctors transplanted nerves from his mother's legs into his lifeless left arm.

The procedure was among the first of its kind in which nerves are transplanted from a living donor, Dr. Scott Gruber, leader of the transplant team, said during a news conference at Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital.

Rodrigo Corona's nerves in his left shoulder and arm were torn during birth, curtailing movement and sensation. The surgery to repair them took 12 hours, starting at 7:30 am Friday.

"The patient came through very well," Dr. Mark Henry said. "I'm very happy that we were able to achieve our primary objective, which was the safety of the infant and the protection of all the normal nerves in his body."

"This kind of injury happens in one or two out of every 1,000 births," Gruber said. "In most cases, the nerves are not torn but only bruised."

During the operation, surgeons inserted 24-year-old Patricia Corona Montez's nerves under Rodrigo's skin of his chest and his left arm.

"The infant's good nerves from the right side of his body will grow slowly through the mother's nerves over to his left arm," Gruber said.

Close to three feet of nerves were removed last week from the back of Montez's legs. Rodrigo's mother will have a permanent but small amount of numbness on each side of her feet as a result of the removal.

"The operation hurt a little but that doesn't matter," Montez said. "Hopefully he will have use of his arm, be able to sit on his own and be able to pick things up with his hand."

Survivors of Holocaust receive money for grief

ROME—

Italy's largest insurance company, Assicurazioni Generali, has agreed to pay up to \$100 million to Holocaust-era policyholders.

The agreement, signed in Rome on Wednesday night, is the first major settlement between European insurers and the International Commission of Holocaust-Era Insurance Claims, which works on behalf of victims of the Nazi era.

The general manager of Generali, Giovanni Perissinotto, said the agreement brought closure to a matter of the highest moral concern. Lawrence S. Eagleburger, who is chairman of the international commission, called it a fair and just settlement. However, he added that it had taken far longer to reach than he had expected.

Generali, which is based in Trieste and owns Migdal, Israel's largest insurer, agreed to pay up to \$100 million to the commission. The commission is made up of international Jewish and Holocaust survivor groups, American and European regulators, insurers and the State of Israel. The commission will pay out claims to survivors and heirs.

Generali has released the names of 9,000 people whose policies were in force in 1938 and who may be Holocaust victims.

Generali has spent nearly \$40 million on Holocaust-era claims, on payments to the commission and to a foundation in Israel that it started in 1997.

Ten books are returned to New York museum

CHICAGO—

The Field Museum of Natural History recently returned ten research books to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The return would not be of interest if the Field Museum had not borrowed them 92 years ago.

It seems a researcher from the New York museum took the books with him when he accepted a job at the Field Museum in 1908. American Museum officials suspect anthropologist Bertholt Laufer was using the books for research when he was hired away elsewhere.

"He was a scrupulous individual, so I'm sure he intended to return them, but somehow he didn't," said Princeton University bibliographer Soren Edgren. Edgren was hired by the American Museum to determine the exact content of its Laufer book collection.

Laufer had purchased 500 volumes, including texts on medicine and natural history, for the American Museum during an archaeological expedition to China from 1901 to 1904.

The American Museum was unaware of the ten missing books, each belonging to a larger set, until it decided in 1990 to computerize its collection.

An earlier inventory of the Laufer books completed in 1918 showed that some of the books were already missing then, so Edgren said last week he began to wonder if Laufer might have been using the missing books for research when he had moved ten years earlier.

They were returned to the New York museum this month.

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Something to g

Being thankful in spite of all the odds

By Lori Fenton
Feature Editor

Keegan Lanker has been in battle all his life. The enemy...cancer. Though he was declared clinically cured early in life, he is still left waiting and watching. In his routine checkups, everything always seemed to be normal, until his freshman year of college when he discovered two lumps on the back of his head. It was then that he realized that his fight was not over.

His battle began at ten months old. Lanker was diagnosed with Retinoblastoma, which is a cancer of the eyes. Retinoblastoma could very well be fatal if no one catches it early on. This kind of cancer could lead to secondary cancer such as tumors on the brain or on the knees. Lanker's parents knew that there was a high risk that he would get it, so they were continually checking for it. On his father's side, there was a 50% chance of his children getting this particular cancer. Louis Lanker, Keegan's father, has had cancer three times-Melonoma two times and Retinoblastoma once. Louis Lanker lost an eye to his cancer because there was no treatment for it when he was diagnosed, and now has a glass eye.

"Dad really has fun with it though. He and I joke about it. We don't let it get us down," Lanker explained. Lanker remembers how his father would joke with the little kids on the

baseball team he coached

"He used to tell them that if they won he would take his eye out for them. When they won, he took his eye out and then placed it on top of the baseball. He would then tell them, 'I always say to keep your eye on the ball!' He loves to joke about it," Lanker said laughing.

Treatment was available for Keegan Lanker though. Once he was diagnosed, Lanker went directly into radiation treatments. His treatments were done a little over a year later. He recalled them being "really intense." The radiation wore him down physically and destroyed the muscle in his forehead.

"I have a narrower forehead than most people. Kids used to make fun of me when I was growing up. Then I would tell them it was because of cancer and that usually made them feel bad. I really enjoyed making them feel bad for rippin' on me," Lanker said.

There was a way to fix the narrowness of his forehead with plastic surgery, but Lanker rejected this option.

Lanker explained, "I'm happy with the body God gave me and it is not worth the money."

The doctors also told him that due to his radiation, Lanker should stay

out of the sunshine as much as possible, and should avoid getting X-rays as much as possible. The radiation would be too much for him. Lanker was careful to follow the doctor's instructions and continually watches his knees and head for any lumps.

When Lanker discovered the two lumps his freshman year, his mother was especially panicked. He immediately went in to have them tested and measured. The doctors said that the lumps were nothing to worry about and that they would go away. They eventually did go away.

This didn't mean that he was out of the clearing yet. This past summer, Lanker found a couple more lumps. Trying not to jump to conclusions, he went and researched secondary cancer from 4 or 5 sources and he qualified for all of them. While most NNU students were preparing for classes and enjoying the last days of their summer, Lanker was having blood tests, and CT Scans of his brain.

"I was more stressed than worried. I was begging a new job and beginning classes at the same time, and I just didn't want to deal with this now." Lanker said.

His family was very supportive and concerned all at once.

Lanker remembered one family

member's reaction, "My sister was really worried. She is 16, and we are pretty close. But she wouldn't go with me to the testing because she was too concerned about it. She was really struggling with it."

Lanker's whole attitude about it is that he is not going to be worried until he knows that it is something.

He relies on a verse in Matthew 6 that says "Don't worry about your life..."

He just takes one step at a time and crosses each bridge when he comes to it. His risk of secondary cancer increases 1% each year of life (he is currently 20 years old and at 20%). He even knows the risks that his own kids will have. However, he doesn't let it stop him from living a full life.

"I'm just re-

ally lucky that my parents knew to look for it. Scott Mortimer's brother died from the same cancer because they didn't catch it in time," said Lanker.

In light of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Lanker feels he has so much to be thankful for.

"I am thankful for everyday I have, I am so blessed."

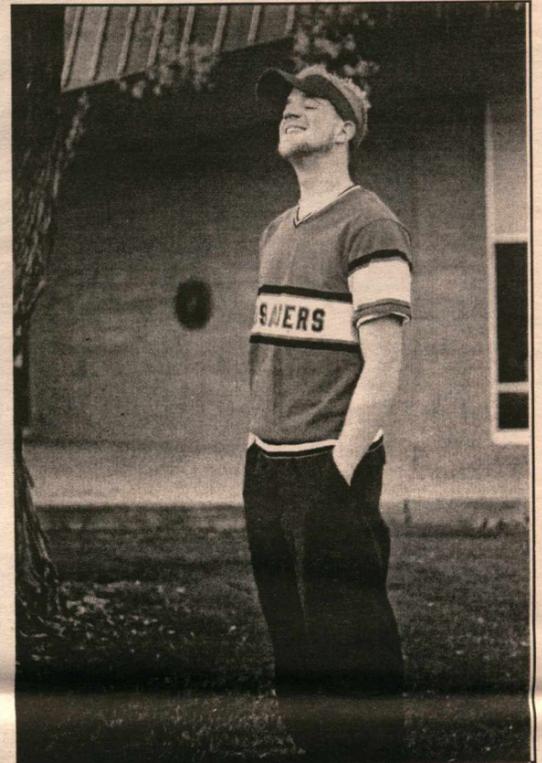


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Where will you be for Thanksgiving

Going Home	48.9%
Staying Here	51.1%

Poll of 100 NNU students

THE TOP TEN REASONS COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THANKSGIVING BREAK

10. You'll know that your turkey is a Butterball rather than a Grade E yet semi-edible fur ball.
9. Your mother will not be serving your mashed potatoes and stuffing with an ice cream scooper.
8. Pumpkin pie is a great alternative to green jello.

7. After your eighth glass of cider, your emergency dash to the bathroom will not be delayed by having to line the seat with toilet paper.

6. Clean underwear, comfortable bed, access to a car, bedroom larger than a 12x14 cell... OK, even if it is for only four days.

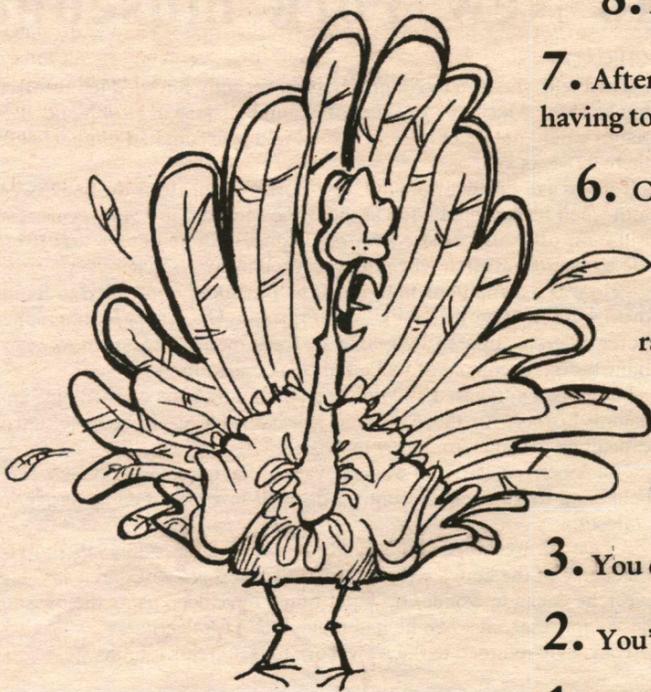
5. To eat your meals the only trek you'll have to make is from the couch to the kitchen, rather than the dorm to the dining hall...in below freezing weather.

4. Instead of listening to "when I first started teaching here..." you can be entertained by "when your mother was your age..." and "during the Depression we weren't lucky enough to have brussels sprouts. Heck, all we could afford was the sprout!"

3. You can eat your corn steamed with butter rather than popped in your microwave.

2. You'll know the hair in the shower drain is your own.

1. You won't be eating your Thanksgiving meal off a tray!



Artwork by Scott Mortimer

o gobble about!



Quick Quiz

Test Your Knowledge of Thanksgiving

1. What year did the Pilgrims have their first Thanksgiving Feast?

- (a) 1619
- (b) 1620
- (c) 1621
- (d) 1935

2. What food was probably NOT on the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving menu?

- (a) Potatoes
- (b) Corn
- (c) Fish
- (d) Dried Fruit

3. The Cornucopia, which symbolizes abundance, originated in what country?

- (a) Holland
- (b) Greece
- (c) America
- (d) Turkey

4. In 1676, a day of thanksgiving was proclaimed to take place during what month?

- (a) May
- (b) June
- (c) October
- (d) November

5. Which president first established the date of Thanksgiving as a national celebration?

- (a) Jefferson
- (b) Adams
- (c) Lincoln
- (d) Wilson

6. The reason Thanksgiving was moved up a week was...

- (a) To fulfil a political promise
- (b) To ward off evil spirits
- (c) Due to public pressure
- (d) To lengthen the Christmas shopping season

ANSWERS: (1) c, (2) a, (3) b, (4) b, (5) c, (6) d.

Quiz courtesy www.wilstar.com

What is your favorite thing to eat for Thanksgiving

Stuffing	23.1%
Mashed Potatoes	21.3%
Pumpkin Pie	16.6%
Turkey	12.9%
Rolls	10.2%
Cranberry sauce	8.3%
Sweet Potatoes	3.7%
Yams	2.7%
Gravy	0.009%

Poll of 100 NNU students

PUMPKIN PIE RECIPE

- 1 - 16 oz. can pumpkin
- 1 - 12 oz. can evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 3 eggs,
- 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 sticks butter
- 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 1/2 tsps. ginger, 1 cup pecan pieces

Mix pumpkin, milk, sugar, eggs, salt and spices in a bowl and pour into a 9x13 greased cake pan. Sprinkle yellow cake mix on top and pat it down. Sprinkle nuts over the top, melt butter and drizzle that over the top. Bake at 350 for 45-60 mins.

Recipe Courtesy of www.gcards.com

This story was published in Chicken Soup for the Christian soul after a young woman sent it in describing one Thanksgiving that was especially hard for her and her family. With very little money and sick children, Andrea Nannette had no idea that this particular Thanksgiving would be such an amazing gift. This story shows that thankfulness is not dependant upon the size of your turkey, or the number of people around your table. We, on the Crusader Newspaper, wanted to share this story with you. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

~Lori Fenton (Feature Editor)

A Thanksgiving Story

It was the day before Thanksgiving; the first one my three children and I would be spending without their father, who had left several months before. Now the two older children were very sick with the flu, and the eldest had just been prescribed bed rest for a week.

It was a cool, gray day outside, and a light rain was falling. I grew wearier as I scurried around, trying to care for each child: thermometers, juice, diapers. And I was fast running out of liquids for the children. But when I checked my purse, all I found was about \$2.50, and this was supposed to last me until the end of the month. That's when I heard the phone ring. It was the secretary from our former church, and she told me that they had been thinking about us and had something to give us from the congregation. I told her that I was going out to pick up some more juice and soup for the children, and I would drop by the church on my way to the market. I arrived at the church just before lunch. The church secretary met me at the door and handed me a special gift envelope. "We think of you and the kids often," she said, "and you are in our hearts and prayers. We love you." When I opened the envelope, I found two grocery certificates inside. Each was worth \$20. I was so touched and moved, I broke down and cried.

"Thank you very much," I said, as we hugged each other.

"Please give our love and thanks to the church." Then I drove to a store near our home and purchased some much-needed items for the children.

At the check-out counter I had a little over \$14.00 worth of groceries, and I handed the cashier one of the gift certificates. She took it, then turned her back for what seemed like a very long time. I thought something might be wrong. Finally I said,

"This gift certificate is a real blessing. Our former church gave it to my family, knowing I'm a single parent trying to make ends meet."

The cashier then turned around, with tears in her loving eyes, and replied, "Honey, that's wonderful! Do you have a turkey?"

"No. It's okay because my children are sick anyway."

She then asked, "Do you have anything else for Thanksgiving dinner?"

Again I replied, "No."

After handing me the change from the certificate, she looked at my face and said, "Honey, I can't tell you exactly why right now, but I want you to go back into the store and buy a turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie or anything else you need for a Thanksgiving dinner."

I was shocked, and humbled to tears. "Are you sure?" I asked.

"Yes! Get whatever you want. And get some Gatorade for the kids."

I felt awkward as I went back to do some more shopping, but I selected a fresh turkey, a few yams and potatoes, and some juices for the children. Then I wheeled the shopping cart up to the same cashier as before. As I placed my groceries on the counter, she looked at me once more with giant tears in her kind eyes and began to speak.

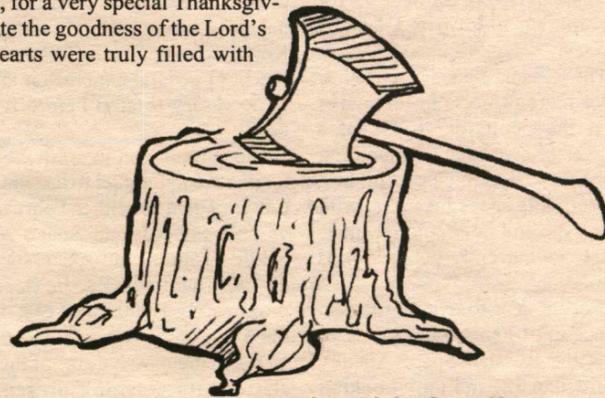
"Now I can tell you. This morning I prayed that I could help someone today, and you walked through my line." She reached under the counter for her purse and took out a \$20 bill. She paid for my groceries and then handed me the change. Once more I was moved to tears.

The sweet cashier then said, "I am a Christian. Here is my phone number if you ever need anything." She then took my hand in hers, kissed my cheek and said, "God bless you, honey."

As I walked to my car, I was overwhelmed by this stranger's love and by the realization that God loves my family too, and shows us his love through this stranger's and my church's kind deeds.

The children were supposed to have spent Thanksgiving with their father that year, but because of the flu they were home with me, for a very special Thanksgiving Day. They were feeling better, and we all ate the goodness of the Lord's bounty — and our community's love. Our hearts were truly filled with thanks.

— Andrea Nannette



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Sheep adoption spurs small-town economy

By Mackay Dufour
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ANVERSA DEGLI ABRUZZI, Italy—

Just when you thought that the Internet had a site for everything, a new twist for sheep lovers appears. The idea was created by a farmer's cooperative in a medieval-style village in central Italy called Abruzzo.

The old way of traditional sheep farming has become unpopular and has been dying out as more of the countryside's younger generations move to the larger cities.

The \$154 contract entitles adoptive "parents" to a year's supply of their chosen one's merino wool and fresh cheese, as well as a photograph and adoption papers.

Those less sentimental can also choose to receive the adopted pet in the form of lamb chops.

"People have tended sheep in this area for the last 2,000 years, and we want it to continue for another 2,000. Sheep around here are in danger of becoming an endangered species and we hope this initiative will help prevent that," said Manuela Cozzi. Cozzi, with her husband's family, runs an organic sheep cooperative and an agritourism inn in Anversa degli Abruzzi.

Medieval-style villages like Anversa degli Abruzzi are dying out quickly. In Anversa degli Abruzzi, for example, the population has dropped to 290 people, about a tenth of what it was 50 years ago. In Castrovalla, a medieval hamlet of Anversa degli Abruzzi perched high on San Nicola mountain, only one child was born in January. It was the first birth in the town in 26 years; the parents had recently moved home from Rome.

Sheep are viewed as a great asset

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~ Frank Gaskell

in the medieval-regions of Italy. The cooperative farm Cozzi runs with her husband has approximately 1,300 sheep and in total the local sheep farmers' association has about 40,000. The city of Abruzzo has a total 350,000 sheep and before World War I the region boasted more than 3 million.

Cozzi also sells home-made organic, smoked ricotta cheese and wool socks by fax and over the In-

ternet. She then sends her raw wool to her hometown, near Florence, to be spun or worked by local artisans, because that cottage industry has all but died out in her area of Abruzzo.

Her flock is tended by three shepherds from Macedonia, immigrants whom she credits with saving the farm since Italians are no longer willing to do the work. Her sheep feast on juniper, wild fennel, mint and oregano across vast, brambled pastures in the foothills of Mount Cocullo, part of Abruzzo National Park.

"We feel a little isolated out here, which is why we wanted to use adoption to bring clients closer," said Cozzi. She encouraged the new adoptive "parents" to visit their sheep and stay at her inn to learn how to more about them.

Since starting the adoption campaign last month, Cozzi has received more than 100 applications ranging from a Muslim butcher to a college student.

Daniele Romano, 25, a civil engineering student in Bologna, adopted two sheep and named them after his mother and sister.

"I am an environmentalist and adopting a sheep seemed as good an idea as any," Romano

said. "I tried to convince my friends that they should do the same, but there were more who laughed than who adopted."

To some this may be a laughing matter, but many environmentalists, sheep lovers and historians believe this is the best way to keep many traditions alive for years to come.

Even Italy's Minister of Agriculture, Alfonso Pecoraro Scanio, adopted a ewe he named Medina. His action, however, drew complaints from an Italian children's rights organization, Friends of Children, who protested that long-distance adoption should be reserved only for humans. He pledged to look into such programs for children.

The UN has declared 2002 the Year of Mountains. There is a growing movement in Europe to preserve mountain communities.

"Agricultural activity protects and stabilizes the environment, and it is what gives diversity, character and culture to these parts of Europe," said Frank Gaskell, President of Euro-Montana, a Brussels-based international association. "In a global age when people are bombarded with homogenization, the last reservoir for genuine products and European culture is the mountain communities."



(Photo courtesy of Reuters)
BAHH! ~ An Italian man spends time with his new farm friends. Manuela Cozzi and her family provide a new internet service for sheep lovers.

Cozzi's farm also produces fragrant cheeses, using their sheeps' non-pasteurized milk. The adoption contract includes 11 pounds of sharp pecorino cheese, six and a half pounds of fresh ricotta cheese and a choice of raw wool or knitted hiking socks. Cozzi designs and knits the clothing items herself.

Organic fertilizer made of sheep manure is also part of the adoption package, as are sausages and legs of lamb.

75 percent of the flock is destined for a tidy white slaughterhouse behind the main barn.

"I would never eat meat from a butcher, but I am not a vegetarian," she explained. "I eat meat, but only if it is from one of ours."

"I know that in Abruzzo, lamb is a traditional dish," said Luigi Marangoni, who traveled to Anversa degli Abruzzi and adopted a baby sheep of his own. "But I first saw my little lamb prancing in the green hills and now I cannot think of him in another, perhaps tastier, state."

Mir to crash into the Pacific Ocean next year

Laura Berzins
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MOSCOW—

After having outlasted the Soviet Union, the very nation that launched it, the space station Mir will soon be removed from its position in space.

On Friday, the Kremlin accepted the first proposal to crash the space station into the Pacific Ocean sometime in February of 2001.

To many, it seemed as if this day would never come. When the first section of the Mir project was launched in 1985, the space station was expected to last for only three years. Mir has outlasted that original estimate by 12 years and has orbited for 15 years.

Although Mir has been through a lot of stress in the past decade, including blackouts, fires, computer crashes, cracks in its hull and a puncture by a wayward space tanker, the ultimate factor in bringing it down is a lack of money.

The Russian Space Agency has a lot more projects in the works that they consider to be of a higher priority than maintaining the Mir. These include building a profitable space business, with domestic and international space missions currently being looked into.

For the Mir to even remain in space until February is going to cost the Russian Space Agency more than \$27 million. Looking

at this figure makes the reasons for grounding the Mir a little more clear.

Another feasible explanation for the proposal to crash the space station Mir has to do with technology. A slew of technological disasters have plagued Russia over the last year, including the sinking of the nuclear submarine Kursk and the immolation of the landmark Ostankino television tower.

In addition, Yuri N. Koptev, general director of the Russian Space Agency, asserts that the 130-ton Mir is corroding and leaking. Such damage makes it extremely vulnerable to a technological disaster of such magnitude that

"Nothing is eternal in this world. And Mir is not eternal."

~ Yuri N. Koptev

Russia is desperately trying to avoid.

By eliminating a potential problem now a catastrophic disaster can be needlessly avoided in the future. As Koptev stated, "Their (Russian Space Agency) general conclusion is that it is necessary to stop before it is too late."

The current plan to crash the Mir is to give it enough fuel to last until February. Then, on either February 27th or 28th, the Russian Space Agency would program the space station to dive down into the Pacific Ocean, approximately 1,000 miles east of Australia.

Due to the massive size of the space station, its crashing presents ex-

remely real threats of disaster.

Even after the majority of its bulk is burned up in re-entry to the earth, Mir may rain down charred fragments. These fragments, some of which will weigh up to 1,700 pounds, will travel fast enough to blast through 80 inches of reinforced concrete.

In many ways the space station Mir has been like a mirror of the Russian people. Its hard-luck stories resemble all of the tough times that Russia has been through. Yet it also shows the incredible perseverance and ingenuity that the Russians possess.

While there have been many attempts to raise money to keep the space station in space, none of them have produced any significant results. In essence, the Kremlin views the issue as simply any other one in which they are liquidating property that belongs to the country.

Koptev best expressed his sentiments about the death of Mir occurring simultaneously with the birth of a new Russian space program.

"Believe me, there are a lot of problems, even in space activities that have to be addressed if we are really interested in remaining a space power," Koptev said. "Nothing is eternal in this world. And Mir is not eternal."

Idaho requires teachers to know content matter

By Sonya Wold
Crusader Copy Editor
BOISE—

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a plan that would require public school instructors to pass a test proving they understand their content matter before being allowed to teach. No deadline is set for when education majors at Idaho's colleges will begin taking the exams.

Thursday's unanimous vote by the Education Board capped a proposal by several public and private colleges in Idaho to insist

their students demonstrate knowledge of subjects they teach before getting a teacher's certificate. The colleges included in this new requirement include Boise State University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, Albertson College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene University.

The decision followed the Education Board's September adoption of teacher standards that require new instructors to have a better understanding of classroom teaching before taking responsibility for a room full of students. In order to guaran-

tee the quality of their students to school districts looking to hire recent graduates, Idaho colleges can require subject mastery for teachers, said Glenn Potter, Boise State University Associate Dean of Education.

"We want to ensure that the teachers who graduate from our programs have the knowledge to do a good job in the classroom," Potter commented.

Boise School District Superintendent, Ed Davis supports new teachers taking subject matter tests. It is another tool districts can use in hiring, he said.

"It is just another element in a long list," Davis said. "I don't think this is enough by itself."

The test new instructors would take is called Praxis II and was developed by the Educational Testing Service, the same company that provides the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college-bound students.

Beginning teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade would be expected to take the exams. Teachers of specific subjects such as History would have to pass a test in that area, whereas elementary school teachers would take a test to cover elementary education.

"It is just another element in a long list. I don't think this is enough by itself."

~ Ed Davis

Playoffs are the way to go

By David Alban
Sports Writer

Currently college football uses the BCS (Bowl Championship Series) that compiles computer rankings, strength of schedule, losses, and the two major polls to receive an overall ranking. This determines which teams will be in the BCS Bowl games and especially the national championship game. College football should move from this BCS ranking system to a playoff system to determine a champion. There have been many conflicts regarding how the national champion should be crowned. A playoff system would provide a sure winner with few or no disputes whatsoever.

The first reason is that every other college sport ends in a playoff or tournament, not an uncertain ranking at the end of a season. Even every other collegiate football division uses a playoff system. One would think this would set off bells and whistles and make the NCAA use a playoff system too. Even beyond college, NFL teams are not ranked the last Sunday in January to determine a world champion. This is the only sport that I have heard of that decides its champion because a group of voters think that team is the best.

The second reason this structure should be put into place is so the opinions of others can't control the outcome of a season. For several seasons there has been much dispute about who is ranked number one at the end of the season. For instance, there have been several shared national championships. I was a fan of a team that was a co-champ. It

doesn't feel the same for the players or the fans. It was a tie, not a title. In this circumstance, there are still many questions looming after the season is finished. The coaches' poll is one of the weakest ideas in college football. There is no way that their vote is legitimate. First of all the coaches are coaching their players on Saturday and only see the results of the games in the Sunday paper or a recap show on TV at midnight. They can't make a reasonable judgment on where to rank the teams. Secondly coaches can vote their own team really high and a competing team low to jump ahead in the poll. This poll just doesn't seem practical.

The third and concluding reason is that by having a playoff, there is a clear champion with no questions asked. With the current system there might be a little dispute if the teams in the championship game struggle and the 3rd ranked team blows out an equal opponent. In this case the third ranked team would certainly have an argument if they have the same amount of losses. In a playoff only one team survives so there is no reason for discussion.

This system would make the bowl season at the end of the year fun to watch like march madness. This would give teams who lost because of flukes a chance. This method just makes more sense and would bring out the best in NCAA division 1 college football.

Team	USA Today	AP	SS	Total
Oklahoma	1	1	13	2.95
Florida St.	3	3	3	5.55
Miami (FL)	2	2	5	6.06
Washington	4	4	8	10.46
Oregon St.	6	5	28	13.33
Virginia Tech.	5	6	15	14.10
Florida	9	7	1	15.75
Nebraska	8	9	12	16.55
Kansas St.	7	8	43	20.22
Oregon	11	10	22	24.09
Notre Dame	10	11	19	25.83
Texas	13	12	95	32.59
Clemson	12	15	20	33.15
TCU	15	13	85	34.26
Michigan	16	16	36	35.01

BCS Craziness Is Among Us

By David Alban
Sports Writer

There were several games that were supposed to be close last week in college football, but most turned out to be blowouts.

Oregon State did a number on Oregon. The Ducks shot themselves in the foot committing six turnovers in the game. The Ducks were hoping to go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1995. Now, Oregon will be most likely headed to a no name bowl against an unranked or an easy opponent. Even though the Beavers won, they aren't headed to Pasadena. The best scenario for them would be to get selected for a BCS bowl game, but the worst and most likely is they will be playing in San Diego for the Holiday Bowl.

The Florida State Seminoles didn't let Florida in the ballgame at all.

The Seminoles held Florida to one touchdown in the first quarter and won 30-7. With this win, Florida State moved up over Miami to claim the number two spot in the BCS.

Michigan pulled off an upset over rival, Ohio State, knocking them from the BCS rankings. The Buckeyes started out fast, moving out to a 9-0 lead. But Michigan responded with two consecutive touchdowns. Ohio State tried to pull off a late comeback, but when Henson scored on a bootleg with less than 2 minutes to go, the game was over. Drew Henson threw for over 300 yards with two touchdown strikes to David Terrell. Michigan has accepted a bid to go to the Florida Citrus Bowl against a team to be determined.

Right here in Idaho, Boise State brutally beat Idaho 66-24, led behind star quarterback, Bart Hendricks. Hendricks finished with five touchdown passes and 405 yards on the day, this game helped him set two school records of most touchdown passes in a season and most yards thrown in a game. At halftime the broncos had already built up a 32-point lead 42-10. They cruised from there to lock up the Big West Title and a Humanitarian Bowl berth also against an undetermined team.

Several teams have accepted bowl invitations, but there are still many to be decided. The Big-12 and SEC Championship games are still two weeks away.

However, all of us know what can happen in the next few weeks of college football.

The Final Four



(photos courtesy of www.foxspots.com and www.uo.com)

The Heisman Hopefuls- (clockwise from left) Chris Weinke, Drew Brees, Josh Huelpel, and LaDainian Tomlinson.

By Matt Mort
Sports Editor

The Heisman race just got a little closer after this exciting weekend of college football. we saw our three heroes add to their teams' win totals as well as an old challenger revived himself with a huge game.

Let's start off with my favorite, Chris Weinke of Florida State University. Weinke had a big day in a big game. Hecompleted 23 of 44 passes for 353 yards and three touchdown passes against then No. 4 Florida, in a 30-7 victory.

Next up we have, Drew Brees of Purdue University. Purdue had a must-win situation against Indiana University to go to the Rose Bowl. Brees completed 20 of 29 passes for 217 yards and one touchdown pass in a decisive 41-13 win.

Our third contender is University of Oklahoma's Josh Huelpel. Huelpel was up against Texas Tech University with their undefeated and No.1 ranking on the line. He threw for 204 yards on 19 of 34 passing with one touchdown pass.

Finally, LaDainian Tomlinson of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. Tomlinson who for the majority of the season was a heisman candidate until a TCU loss, but with a big game against a tough UTEP team, Tomlinson put himself back in the heisman picture. Tomlinson rushed for 309 yards on 34 carries and scored three touchdowns.

There will be no Time Out this week. Instead the Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Marriot. Have a great Thanksgiving

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

NNU Sports News

Men's Soccer

NAMPA, ID - Jeff Glasenapp and Justin Metzger of Northwest Nazarene University received All-Pacific West Conference honors for men's soccer Tuesday (Nov. 14).

Glasenapp (Grandview, WA./Spokane CC) was named to the Second Team and Metzger (Shelton, WA) received Honorable Mention.

Metzger led NNU in scoring with 15 points on seven goals and one assist. Glasenapp was the No. 2 scorer with six points on two goals and two assists.

The Crusaders competed for the first time in the NCAA Division II conference, finishing with the records of 0-7-0 in the conference and 1-18-1 overall.

**Congratulations
Guys!**

Cross Country

KENOSHA, WI - Kristi Lund paced the Northwest University women to a 13th-place finish Saturday in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet at the University of Wisconsin-Parkridge.

Under cloudy skies and a temperature of 32 degrees, Lund (Ridgefield, WA/Clark College) raced to a 36th-place finish in 19:14 minutes for the 5 kilometers. Everlyne Lagat of Malone College, Ohio, won in 18:01, 14 seconds ahead of Mary Livenwood of Doane College, NE. There were 248 runners.

Aaron Mattias (Yakima, WA/West Valley HS), NNU's lone entry in the men's eight kilometer race, was timed in 27:05 to place 89th among 245 runners.

Results for NNU's other six women competing are **59.** Ann-Marie Wiggins (Weiser, ID/Midvale HS), 19:43; **109.** Susan Young (Nampa/Nampa HS) 20:18; **113.** Erica Madison (Anchorage/Service HS) 20:21; **156.** Mindy Meier (Anchorage/Grace Christian HS) 20:58; and **167.** Mary Glaze (Nikishi, AK) 21:08.

The Crusaders' women scored 281 points to finish just behind Cal State-San Marcos which had 277. Concordia-Irvine, Calif., won with 133 points. Brevard College, N.C., was 14th with 343 points among the 29 teams. Concordia-Nebraska was second at 188. Northwest College of Kirkland, Wash., scored 203 to tie for fifth with Spring Arbor, Mich., and Simon Fraser University, which NNU upset in winning the regional, placed seventh with 213 points.

On the men's side, Alexis Sharangabo of Brevard College, N.C., won in 25:02, 10 seconds ahead of Brad Tighe of Minot State University, N.D.

Life University, Ga., outraced 27 other teams for the men's title with 99 points. Black Hills State University, S.D., was runner-up with 137. Eastern Oregon University tied for sixth with Dana College, Neb., with 234 points, and Simon Fraser scored to finish 12th.

Men's Basketball

TURLOCK, CA - Envor Sloubzuka with 24 points and Jeff Eltringham with 23 paced Cal State Stanislaus to an 84-66 season opening victory Saturday over Northwest Nazarene University in men's basketball.

The Warriors, coached by NNU graduate Mike Terpstra, led 37-31 at half-time, but outscored the Crusaders by 12 in the final 20 minutes.

Tim Johnson (Blaine, MN/Allan Hancock CC) led the Crusaders with 17 points. Josh Coopridger (Wenatchee, Wash.) added 16. Johnson and Kevin Richard (Pasadena, CA/Loyola Marymount) each grabbed six rebounds as NNU held a 40-28 edge on the boards.

NNU hosts the Pro Hoops Australia on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in an exhibition game before taking on Western Montana on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Crusaders made 23 of 57 shots (.404) and 6 of 18 three-point attempts as compared to 25-51 (.490) and 8 of 15 for the winners, which led 16-14 in free throws.

Women's Basketball

NAMPA, ID - Amber Hellberg with 22 points and Alysson Kollmann with 16 led Northwest Nazarene University to a 77-39 exhibition victory over an alumni team in women's basketball Saturday in Montgomery Fieldhouse.

Hellberg (Walla Walla, WA./DeSales HS) made 10 of 16 shots and Nampa HS-product Kollmann made 6 of 12. Hellberg also grabbed 12 rebounds as the Crusaders enjoyed a 60-35 edge on the boards. Ellen (Duncan) Tamminga, a member of the 1997 NAIA National Championship team, led the alumni with 11 points.

NNU sprinted from a 7-5 lead to a 31-14 halftime advantage.

NNU made 30 of 75 shots (.400) and the alumni 7 of 43 (.163). Freshmen Annalise Nashif (Portland/Christian City HS) made 2 of 3 three-point attempts. NNU was 4 of 21 (.190) beyond the arc. The alumni held a 24-13 advantage in free throws.

NNU opens the season Friday in the second game of the NNU Homecoming Tournament, playing Westminster at 5:30 p.m.

A Message From the Department of Athletics

Approximately two years ago the NNU Department of Athletics was challenged by University administration to develop a policy which addressed lifestyle behavior of student-athlete behavioral expectations, as well as accompanying athletic department sanctions.

The Department of Athletics collaborated with the office of Student Development and University Administration in the development of the document now in use. It was first implemented in September 1999. All student-athletes, including cheerleaders, are required to sign two copies of the document, indicating their understanding and willingness to abide by its policies. The student-athlete retains one copy while the other is kept on file in the Athletic Office.

The document currently in use is included with this message as a point of information for all NNU students. In all likelihood there will be modifications in next year's document in an effort to clarify intent and tighten up language as needed. We continue to welcome faculty, administration, staff and student input.

Surprise! The Sixers are number one

By Matt Mort
Sports Editor

Well, the NBA season has started and surprisingly the top spot doesn't belong to the Lakers, it's the 76ers out of the great city of Philadelphia. There have been plenty of other surprises to start the 2000-01 season, not just the Sixers' hot start.

Let's start with Philadelphia's winning ways. First of all, you have captain, Allen Iverson, who (no surprise) leads the team in scoring with 22.8 points per game. If you know Iverson, you might be surprised that he is averaging *only* 22 a game. Well, the defending NBA scoring champ has taken more of a team leadership than ever. The All-Star guard is also averaging 5.6 assists a game. The main reason for this strong start is Allen's supporting cast, which has stepped up quite. George Lynch has become one of the best defenders in the league, also Theo Ratliff has been an excellent defender and leads the league in blocked shots per game despite being a 6-10 center, and the play of point guard, Eric Snow, has been spectacular to say the least. Also contributing has been the bench play of Toni Kukoc and Aaron McKie, and now with Matt Geiger returning from injury expect to see an even stronger bench. All this with the loss of their first round draft pick, Speedy Claxton, to injury for the year.

Next we have the defending NBA champion, Los Angeles Lakers who are struggling at 5-3. Even though it seems new team members Horace Grant, Isiah Rider, and rookie Mark Madsen have yet to contribute, the Lakers are a team that you can never count out. With Phil Jackson coaching and Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal (28.2 ppg, 13.2rpg) playing like All-Stars, they still have a pretty good chance to catch up to the Pacific Division leader, Phoenix Suns.

Let's talk about those blazing Suns for a minute. They're led by coach Scott Skiles, and All-Stars: Jason Kidd, Tom "Googs" Gugliotta, and Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway. Phoenix also has the best supporting cast in the NBA. They include forwards Cliff Robinson, Shawn Marion, and Rodney Rogers. Guards Mario Elie, Paul McPherson, and Tony Delk, and don't forget center Chris Dudley. Elie is an experienced veteran who brings experience to Phoenix with his three championship rings. McPherson is an undrafted guard out of DePaul who starred alongside Clipper's rookie. Quetin Richardson. Dudley comes over in a trade that sent former Phoenix center Luc Longley to New York. Dudley may not score a lot of points (if any), but he brings experience and tough defense to the team. Robinson is considered to be an All-Star forward/center by many who have seen him play, he is another veteran on this team who also has NBA Finals experience. Rogers is last year's NBA Sixth Man Award winner, and is a key player on this team's deep bench. Next is my favorite, Shawn Marion, a graduate of Clarksville High School, out of my very own hometown of Clarksville, TN. Shawn played for Vincennes University until his senior year where he played and graduated from UNLV. He was drafted last year at No. 7 in the first round, where University of Utah coach, Rick Majerus said that he should have been higher. Marion played well last despite injury and lower minutes. This year with Googs out until recently, he has stepped up his play drastically. His stats are 19.2 points per game, 11.7 rebounds per game, 2.1 blocks per game, 2.0 assists per game, and 2.0 steals per game. Phoenix is first place, just ahead of the Sacramento Kings, and they are playing without All-Star guard Hardaway who has been injured the entire year thus far.

The Sacramento Kings have been playing tremendously lately. They have been helped the most by new starter, Pedrag Stojacic, who has been dropping down the treys to a 20.8 points per game performance. Also, Chris Webber, who is once again putting up all-star numbers, even there is a rumor that he may leave to free agency this offseason, and possibly returning home to the Detroit Pistons. Point guard, Jason Williams has also been playing spectacular, just as long as he stays away from those turnovers and that marijuana (Williams was suspended by the league earlier this year for breaking the NBA drug policy).

The Seattle Sonics have started pretty slow as well. After the big trade this offseason that sent Horace Grant to the Lakers and brought in Hall-of-Famer to be, Patrick Ewing, from New York. A couple of good points have been the play of Rashard Lewis, who in his new starting role is scoring 17.8 points per game, and league M.V.P. candidate, Gary Payton. Coach Paul Westphal has already offered to step down if desired by team management, Payton would probably agree (in case you didn't know, Westphal and Payton don't exactly see eye-to-eye).

Another story in Los Angeles has been the recent play of the Clippers. Unlike most people thought, they aren't the worst team in the league any more. With help of a new head coach, and plenty of new players, they look pretty good. The Clips are inspired by the play of second-year point-forward, Lamar Odom.

Speaking of surprises in the Pacific Division, you may have noticed I didn't mention the Portland Trailblazers, who have been lost in the woods so far after going crazy this offseason. Portland who brought in All-Stars Dale Davis, Shawn Kemp, and draft pick Erick Barkley, haven't been able to blend together yet are down in the middle of the pack with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Milwaukee Bucks also have been having a terrible start after many had picked them to win a mediocre at best Atlantic Division. That division is led by the Cleveland Cavaliers, that's right the Cavs! A lot of people, including my self picked them at the bottom of the division, especially after dishing away *overweight* Shawn Kemp to the Blazers for practically nothing. Well, that "nothing" along with the play of point guard Andre Miller, are leading this team to victory after victory. At the bottom of the division we have the lowly Atlanta Hawks, who I think are the worst team in the league right now. I think Atlanta should've traded Mutombo to New York, maybe they could've gotten some offensive help other Jim Jackson, who was leading the league in scoring in the preseason, but is now only a *little* behind season leader Vince Carter's 31.6 a game.

Last on my list of surprises is the Orlando Magic, who also went shopping this offseason. Orlando tried to obtain the two biggest free agents this summer, former league, M.V.P. Tim Duncan, and All-Star forward, Grant Hill. Things didn't go as planned however, as Duncan resigned with his team, the San Antonio Spurs. The good news is that they signed Grant Hill and another talented free agent, guard/forward, Tracy McGrady. Despite getting two talented free agents this summer, they were unable to get a center to fill the middle. Now, with Hill out with an injury, they are struggling to play as well as they were predicted by many to do. They're main focus to stay above .500 until Grant comes back which will give them another threat besides McGrady, who leads the team with 22 points a game, a step behind cousin and former teammate, Toronto Raptor, Vince "I can do more than just dunk now" Carter, who practiced this summer while playing with the United States Olympic Team who won the gold medal.

I'll finish this out with some predictions for this year. M. V. P. will be Allen Iverson of the 76ers. Rookie of the Year (R.O.Y.) will be Keyon Martin of the New Jersey Nets. Most Improved Player of the Year will be Brian Grant of the Miami Heat. The NBA Finals will be between the Philadelphia 76ers and the San Antonio Spurs, which will be won by the Spurs in six games.

The call goes out for spiritual warriors

It's funny that while writing this article on spiritual warfare, I couldn't seem to open the file that once had my almost completed story in it. Funny.

So here I am, the night my story is due, rewriting an article just to spite the devil and provide some Biblical insight on the subject of warring in the spirit realm. The devil picked the wrong guy to mess with, because I am a child of the King of kings. My commander created the heavens and I am His warrior. No weapon formed against me shall prosper. I am victorious. I win.

The people of God walk around in defeat far too much of the time. The thief comes to steal from us, kill us, and destroy us. Jesus came that we might have life, and have it to the full. James says that every good and perfect gift is from above. This leads me to believe that the bad things we see around us and in us are not from Father but from somewhere else.

All day long as I walk around, I see the defeated people of God. Depressed, tired, weary, stressed, overworked, emotional, unstable, suicidal, sick, wounded, negative, the list goes on and on. These are not just the effects of not sleeping right or employing the wrong eating habits.

Oppression of the devil takes on many forms because the enemy will take any opportunity he has to destroy us. I am sick of seeing people defeated by the devil. My enemy has beat up on me and my friends for far too long and it stops today. I have declared war on my opponent

and I am ready to see the works of the devil destroyed, conquered, defeated and see God's people walking in abundant life again.

Jesus came to bring life, to destroy the works of the devil, to become the way of salvation, so why do I see the chosen people of God in captivity? This is not meant to be because, "He led captivity captive!" (Psalm 68:18). Jesus came to set the captives free, to release the prisoners, break the chains of the oppressed, to free those bound by oppression. My Savior is the victor! By His stripes I am healed!

Too often in our churches today, we avoid speaking about the devil and/or hell in order to make visitors feel at home or to allow a lack of condemnation in our services. Too few know about the enemy of our souls who prowls around as a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. Very few understand the devastating consequences of a powerful foe who has the ability to crush God's people if given the chance.

The Church needs to speak out on this. If there is no devil and no eternal punishment, what did Jesus really save us from? He came to destroy the works of the devil. The spiritual realm is real, the opponent is real, and we are currently engaged in the battle of the ages. We are now at war.

I enlisted in this fray eleven years ago, the moment I said yes to Jesus and gave Him control of my life, because Satan declared war on me that day. My commander then or-



BRENT EARWICKER

dered me to love Him with all my heart, mind, soul and strength, and love my neighbor as myself. He then told me to make disciples of all the nations. He put His new child into the fight for His Kingdom.

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Matthew says that the Kingdom of heaven suffers violence, and the violent take it by force. It's time to get violent for the things of God. Don't you dare let the devil steal your joy. In God's presence is fullness of joy. Don't ever let him lie to you and tell you that you're worthless.

You are worth the precious blood of the Son of God! You are not weak and powerless against your circumstances. The Spirit of Almighty God lives inside you; you are the temple of God. You house the Spirit of the Almighty and you have

His power flowing through you.

The first step of spiritual warfare is to build your faith. You do this by digging deep into the Word, grabbing hold of God's eternal promises and claiming them for your life. Declare the promises of God for your life and amazing things will happen. Speak the Scriptures out loud, personalize them, and watch the enemy flee.

Secondly, Pray. Fight on your knees. Utilize some "hand-to-hand combat." The meat of the matter is this: You just gotta pray. Fight in your prayers, wrestle with God on the issues until you have found His heart. Storm the gates of hell, grab your family members from the clutches of Satan. Take back your friend who is afflicted with cancer.

You have the Spirit of God in you. Nothing can stand against you when God is for you.

I've heard it said that passionless Christianity is no threat to the devil. I

want to be so passionate in my pursuit of Christ that Satan himself trembles when I walk in a room. I want the gates of hell to shudder when I hit my knees because I am a praying man.

The powers of darkness are no match for the people of God in prayer. The time has come for Christians to stop using the armor of God as a defense mechanism, hiding behind the Word of God while being battered. Become an offensive Christian, a stench in the nostrils of the devil. Go after him, tear down his strongholds, destroy his

works, take back what he has stolen from you and stomp him under your feet.

Although God's children are more powerful than the forces of evil, do not expect to be met without opposition. Satan will fight back; he is not some tamed lion who grows docile when a bar stool is shoved in his face. He is a master fighter who has been attacking for thousands of years now.

Know that your faith will be tested when you step out to confront the enemy, but know also that God is for you, even in the midst of trial. Many times as I war in prayer, I'll know that I'm posing a big enough threat to the devil when my circumstances are beginning to grow extremely difficult.

The path is hard, but only for a short time. "For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us" (Romans 8:18)

I can live my Christian life in comfort, yet apathy, and simply enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Or I can be a warrior for God, conquering in His name, overcoming the forces of evil around me, adding souls to the Kingdom and being the piece of the Body of Christ I was meant to be.

What is your choice? When all is said and done, will you enter the Kingdom of your Savior and hear "Well done, good and faithful servant."? Calling all warriors! Strap on your armor, put on the Lord Jesus Christ, take up your swords and let's fight! We win!

MY VIEW

Last week in "Your Turn," the questions I asked was, "In your opinion, what constitutes Christian music." I thought I'd take this opportunity to share my view on this somewhat controversial topic.

Music has two distinct parts: the lyrics and the music. Some music doesn't have lyrics and some styles and some styles seem to be devoid of the music. Do both of these parts effect the religiosity of a certain song, is it only one, or is it neither?

Some people would say that music in itself can be evil, but is there anything on this earth that God made which, in and of itself, is evil? I don't think so.

There is a matter of emotion,



DAVID KADEL

though. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Music is to be praised as second only to the Word of God, for by it all the emotions are swayed. Music can

have an effect on our emotions. Emotions can be positive or negative, and there are certainly styles of music that can evoke either.

If we are listening to a style of music that has a negative effect on our emotions, such as music that is depressing, sad, anger-inducing, etc., it may not be the best thing to be listening to. That doesn't mean it is evil, only emotionally degrading.

That leaves us with the lyrics. Obviously, the message of a song can be Godly, and it can be evil too. That doesn't mean all songs fit into one of these two categories, but if a song clearly has lyrics with a message which contradicts the teachings of the Bible, don't listen.

CULTURE SHOCK

"Wish I could close my eyes, count to ten, and make everything be wonderful again."

-Wonderful by Everclear

It's the heart afraid of breaking
That never learns to dance;
And the dream afraid of waking
That never takes the chance.

It's the one who won't be taken,
Who cannot seem to give;
And the soul afraid of dying
That never learns to live.

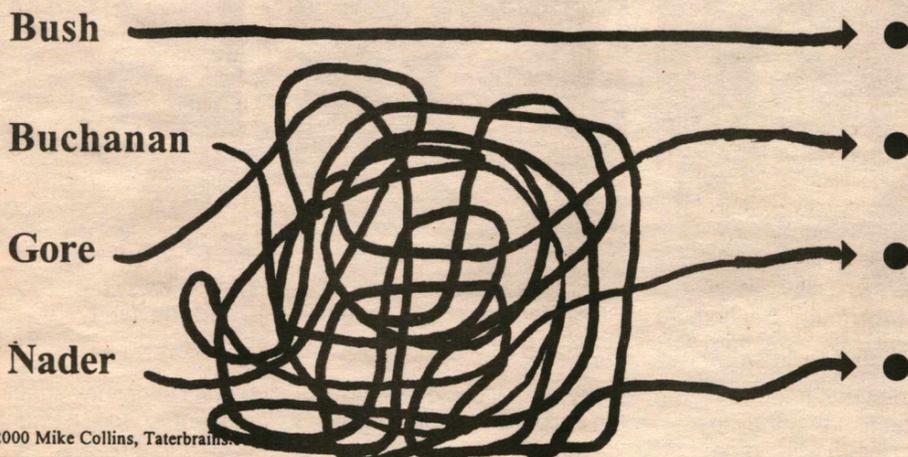
-The Rose by Bette Midler

"An atheistic dislexic insomniac lies awake at night, wondering if there really is a Dog."

-Unknown

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The Christian origins of Thanksgiving

When Americans look back to their beginnings, they usually point back to the little band of sea-weary pioneers that landed in 1620 at Plymouth Rock.

Of the more than one hundred Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, the majority were devout Christians. They were Separatists bent on shaking the Church of England and building a new life in an unknown wilderness, where they could worship the Lord in the way they believed the Scriptures taught. - Quoted from *The Rebirth of America* by the Arthur S. Demoss Foundation.

It was nearly four centuries ago in the year 1620 that God planted the seed of American freedom. The pioneering ship was halfway across the Atlantic when the Mayflower and her crew faced a near disaster in the midst of a terrific storm that bent and cracked one of the ship's main beams.

Despite the passenger's wishes to turn back, Ship Master Christopher Jones assured everyone that the ship was "strong and firm under water." The beam was lifted back into place with a great iron screw that Providentially, the pilgrims had brought out of Holland. Upon the raising of the beam, the Pilgrim crew-members "committed themselves to the will of God and resolved to proceed."

The weary and battered vessel finally came into view of Cape Cod on November 19, 1620. But they had no justification to beach there, for their charter was written specifically for the Virginia Colony, still further to the south. The

Mayflower moved out again into the deep ocean waters while the occupants pondered what to do.

Their decision resulted in the formation of the famous Mayflower Compact - the "birth certificate of American democracy," which is in fact the American Covenant, a bold declaration by the early founders of their earnest and resolute commitment to the will of Almighty God.

Dr. D. James Kennedy captures spirit of the Christian bedrock beneath America's beginnings. He declares, "The Mayflower Compact begins with the words: 'In the name of God, Amen.'" It goes on to say: "...having undertaken for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian faith, ... a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia ..."

"...note well that they begin it in the name of God and they say that they have undertaken to plant a colony in Virginia for two purposes: for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith. It was a Christian land that they founded" (Kennedy 2-3). Despite what your deconstructed and revised history books will tell you, this is the truth about why America was established.

As Peter Marshall and David Manuel write in *The Light and The Glory*, the first Thanksgiving was a mighty outpouring of God's blessing on the faithful pilgrims. They write of the historic event:

"The Pilgrims were brimming over with gratitude - not only to



DEREK BARTLOW

Squanto and the Wampanoags who had been so friendly, but to their God. In Him they had trusted, and He had honored their obedience beyond their dreams. So, Governor Bradford declared a day of public Thanksgiving, to be held in October.

"The Pilgrims sailed to our shores nearly four centuries ago to glorify God and advance the gospel of Jesus Christ. This Thanksgiving, we would all do well to thank God for the Christian foundation they laid at Plymouth Rock."

"Massasoit was invited, and unexpectedly arrived a day early - with *ninety* Indians! Counting their numbers, the Pilgrims had to pray hard to keep from giving in to despair. To feed such a crowd would cut deeply into the food supply that was supposed to get them through the winter. But if they had learned one thing through their travails, it was to trust God implicitly.

"As it turned out, the Indians were

not arriving empty-handed. Massasoit had commanded his braves to hunt for the occasion, and they arrived with no less than five dressed deer, and more than a dozen fat wild turkeys! And they helped with the preparations, teaching the Pilgrim women how to make hoecakes and a tasty pudding out of cornmeal and maple syrup. Finally, they showed them an Indian delicacy: how to roast corn kernels in an earthen pot until they popped, fluffy and white - *popcorn!*

"The Pilgrims in turn provided many vegetables from their household gardens: carrots, onions, turnips, parsnips, cucumbers, radishes, beets, and cabbages. Also, using some of their precious flour, they took summer fruits which the Indians had dried and introduced then to the likes of blueberry, apple, and cherry pie. It was all washed down with sweet wine made from the wild grapes. A joyous occasion for all!

"Between the meals, the Pilgrims and Indians happily competed in shooting contests with gun and bow. The Indians were especially delighted that John Alden and some of the younger men of the plantation were eager to join them in foot races and wrestling. There were even military drills staged by Captain Standish.

"Things went so well (and Massasoit showed no inclination to leave) that Thanksgiving Day was extended for three days. Surely, one moment stood out in the Pilgrims'

memory - William Brewster's prayer, as they began the festival. They had so much for which to thank God: for providing *all* their needs, even when their faith had not been up to believing that He would do so; for the lives of the departed and for taking them home to be with Him; for their friendship with the Indians - so extraordinary when settlers to the south of them had experienced the opposite; for all His remarkable providences in bringing them to this place and sustaining them" (Marshall and Manuel 135-136).

Like the Pilgrims, we would all do well to faithfully "commit [our]selves to God..." as the loving Creator who protects us and provides for all our needs. When we sit down at our family tables abounding with turkey, apple-cider, mashed potatoes, dressing and pumpkin pie this fine Thanksgiving, let us all take a moment to pray, as we remember God's providence in that first historic Thanksgiving, and give wholehearted thanks to God for the freedom, liberty, and blessings He has bestowed upon this Nation.

"Make a joyful shout to the Lord, all you lands! Serve the Lord with gladness; Come before His presence with singing. Know that the Lord, He is God; *It is He who has made us, and not we ourselves; We are His people and the sheep of His pasture.* Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, *And into His courts with praise. Be thankful to Him, and bless His name.* For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting, And His truth endures to all generations." -Psalms 100

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Oreos in Time Out

Recently I have become concerned about the lack of respect shown during Chapel and Time Out on a regular basis. The issue of talking has already been addressed in the paper and has greatly improved since Gene addressed it in chapel a few weeks ago.

The other night, however, I went to Time Out and sat toward the back, which was unusual since I normally sit toward the front. Anyway, I was disgusted by the fact that a group of underclassmen girls had brought a bag of Oreo cookies to Time Out and were passing them up and down the row for all their friends to share.

What is this? Do they think it's a movie and they need to bring snacks? Time Out was not meant to be a time of entertainment. It's purpose is to be a time of worship for our campus community. Where has the spirit of worship and reverence gone?

It's very hard to concentrate on what is going on up front when people are passing notes and throwing things at each other. Time Out resembles a high school classroom more than a place of worship.

I think that some people on the campus need to get back to the heart of worship! It's time to show an attitude of reverence and take the time we spend with God seriously.

Sonya Wold

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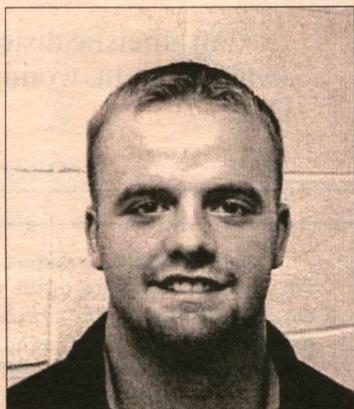
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your turn

What do you think of the ballot recount in Florida?



Phil Pahlisch Freshmen App. Studies Portland, OR

"I think it's a joke. and unfair. The deadline is over and if people didn't get their votes in on time, it their own fault."



Shawna McArthur Sophomore Social Sci./ Ed. Gresham, OR

"The Democrats need to accept the fact that they lost and try to leave with some dignity."



Grant Mangum Sophomore Graphic Design Nampa, ID

"I say, if they couldn't figure out the ballot, they shouldn't be voting anyway."



Dawn Stuvland Junior English Ed. Potlatch, ID

"I don't think they should recount it. Gore needs to accept that he lost. He's in denial, that's what I think."

The Crusader reviews Nampa's Mexican restaurants

EL RODEO

By Sonya Wold

El Rodeo is an authentic Mexican Restaurant located in downtown Nampa. This taste of Mexico can be found on Third Street just south of Twelfth Avenue.

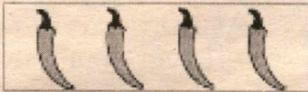
A few of the members of the Crusader staff went out for lunch on a Saturday. We were pretty impressed by both the tasty food and the wonderful service.

Any good Mexican restaurant serves chips and salsa as an appetizer, and El Rodeo did not let us down. The chips were homemade and the salsa had a spicy zing to it. For those of you who love hot salsa, this would be a place north of the boarder for you to visit.

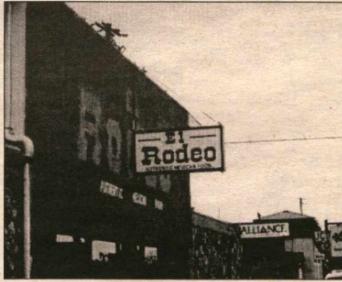
We tried a variety of different dishes. Amy had the cheese quesadilla, which had onions, sour cream, guacamole and tomatoes in

it. It got a big thumbs up. Lynette tried the shredded beef quesadilla and said she'd come back for another one sometime. David and I both tried the chicken fajitas, which had chicken, mushrooms, onions, peppers and a spicy sauce. They brought the dish out and it was still sizzling. The tortillas were fresh and they brought out as many as we could eat.

Overall El Rodeo offered good-sized portions that were homemade. The food was prepared in excellent time. Much to my happiness the restaurant was relatively clean. The entrees were reasonably priced and they had free refills on the pop. It's a great place for a fairly authentic lunch or dinner.



EL RINCONCITO



EL RODEO

EL RINCONCITO

By David Kadel

This was the last restaurant I reviewed. I went this past Saturday with some friends of mine. It's fairly easy to find. When you're on 11th Ave., turn left onto 1st St. in front of the Nampa public library. It's on the right, a block or two past the Roller Drome.

The atmosphere at El Rinconcito is very open and bright; it had that Mexican flare to it that made us feel like we were really in Mexico. This restaurant was a bit different than the rest in that we were to seat ourselves.

Three of us ordered off of the small portions section of their menu. These meals were well priced and the dishes were good sized, but probably not satisfying if you're really hungry.

Nikolai and Nate Yunge both had

Chicken Enchiladas. Nikolai commented, "They were excellent, almost as good as my mom's."

Brian Loosli and I both had chicken flour tortilla tacos. They made their own tortillas there, and they were very good.

The prices were high, but typical of the various restaurants we went to. The average meal cost about \$7.50 and the small portions were \$4.00 on average.

We waited for about ten minutes for our waitress to give us our check before giving up and going to the front counter, where we found that that's what we were supposed to do in order to pay. I liked this restaurant a lot. It's open, clean and informal and has really good food.



CHAPALAS

By Lynette Brown

Many students on campus may not be aware that just a close walk away is a Mexican restaurant called Chapalas. Now, this may not be a five star dining, but it does have its own assets.

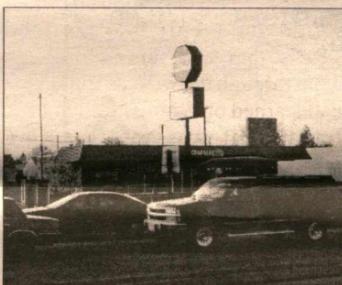
The meals eaten by the reviewers were diverse. Kami Watson had a chalupa that wasn't very good; there was way too much grease. Grant Mangum ate his shredded beef nachos, which was, as he put it, "Shredded is far superior to its American counterpart ground beef." David Kadel ate his chicken quesadilla with the observations that it was very hot due to the jalapenos. I, personally enjoyed my cheese crispy, though the grease was abundant. Noell Keyt had "Fried Ice Cream." Her comment was in general agreement with the rest of

the staff that fried ice cream should not be rolled around in cornflakes rather than being fried. Sonya Wold said that her chicken nachos left much to be desired.

The salsa was not full of zip or zing. The restaurant is a great place if you really would like to get to know a small group of people fairly well, since the room was cramped. For people who have a great fear of parrots, this would not be the place to eat, as they were the main source of decoration. The restaurant did have decent prices, and it is very clean. The conclusion that could be reached by the staff was that this place was not entirely bad, but not the place to come in expectation of food from heaven.



LITTLE MEXICO



CHAPALAS

LITTLE MEXICO

By Amy Oglevie

Little Mexico is a restaurant for those who desire contemporary Hispanic cuisine. The restaurant is located on the Nampa-Caldwell Blvd and is easily identified by the festive steel statues and landscape design.

The decor offers authentic Mexican style while the music is nonstereotypical of the culture. Little Mexico played pop-style music.

The food at Little Mexico was not exceptional, but it was good. All appetizers and entrees were made at the restaurant. Particular items, however, proved to be better than others. For example, the shredded beef entree was excellent while the simple beef taco was not preferred. Despite the differing opinions on the food, the fried ice cream was an all-

around favorite.

Pricing for Little Mexico was slightly high, but not too expensive. The restaurant appeared to charge the same amount for both lunch and dinner, a rarity among Mexican restaurants.

The service was exceptional with one server in particular standing out: Jessica Scott. She was very cheerful and helpful; Scott was the perfect wait person. She was attentive, interested and related her personal opinions on entrees and deserts.

Over all, Little Mexico offers a unique blend of tradition and contemporary style. Dining there is a positive experience and is recommended.



EL CHALATECO

By David Kadel

This restaurant isn't actually Mexican; it's Salvadorian. The food is a lot like Mexican food, but with some differences in the types of food they serve.

This restaurant is on your right just after you pass under the railroad bridge on Garrity when heading toward the freeway.

It is quite small, but has a very homey feel to it. The atmosphere is very clean and well-lit, unlike some other places we visited. It is decorated with pictures of El Salvador.

From the way the waitresses greeted the other patrons, it seems that it has a lot of people who go there on a regular basis. Our waitress was very polite, but didn't speak much english. I ordered a root beer and I think she thought I was

ordering a beer. I decided to play it safe and go with Dr. Pepper.

I ordered Pollo en Crema. It was chicken chunks, and various steamed vegetables in a Salvadorian cream. It came with tortillas to make little burritos with. It also came with rice and beans, the latter of which was quite spicy.

Brant Meckel had three tacos, which came with beef chunks and the works. He said that it was pretty good, although we both agreed that our rice lacked much flavor.

They made all their own food, including the chips, salsa, which was hot, and tortillas. All in all it was a pretty good place to eat, and not very crowded. It's a great place to go if you want to practice your spanish.



EL TENAMPA



EL CHALATECO

EL TENAMPA

By Noell Keyt

Imagine walking into a dark house with a few lights in order for you to not trip as you walk. This is the atmosphere of El Tenampa. The first thing we encountered as we walked in was the host that spoke to us in only spanish. It was rather suprising but made the experience fun. That does not usually happen when you enter a restaurant, even the mexican restaurants in this town. This definitely made up for the lack of humor our waitress had.

The food, on the other hand, was very good. The chips were made there but did not seem as fresh as at other restaurants like Little Mexico. They gave us three options of dips/salsa; beans, red salsa, and green salsa, the latter of which was suprisingly mild and did not have much taste. We also ordered some

fried ice cream, where the word fried was stretching it. Corn flakes and whip cream mixed with just enough melting ice cream to believe it was really there, was a disappointment. Why we paid \$3.50 for melting ice cream is beyond me!

Grant thought his cheese crispy was rather good, but was very disappointed when we found that NO mexican food restaurants served Pepsi. The three foot tail on the one foot parrot that loomed above us was a little discouraging and scared Grant something fierce.

Although the service was fast, the prices were too high and the "service with a smile" was not present for our table. I wouldn't recommend this restaurant.



YOU CALL THAT HOT?

One thing that every Mexican restaurant has in common are the chips and salsa. Therefore we decided to compare the different salsas we were served in the various resaurants.

While every place offered us unlimited chips and salsa, the quality and flavor varied a great deal.

For instance, Chapalas' chips weren't all that great. They seemed old, and their salsa was very mild and lacked flavor.

All the restaurants except El Rodeo also gave us a bowl of bean dip. El Rodeo's salsa was chunky and just hot enough. El Tenampa had a medium salsa, and also a very mild green salsa.

El Rinconcito had the hottest salsa, and their chips were about the best we tasted. Most of the places made their own chips.

Overall, we decided that El Rodeo had the best salsa, although if you like a saucier sauce, El Chalateco is your best bet.

Note: all pictures on this page taken by Haniel Massoud, except El Rodeo taken by Sonya Wold.

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Crusader Reviews

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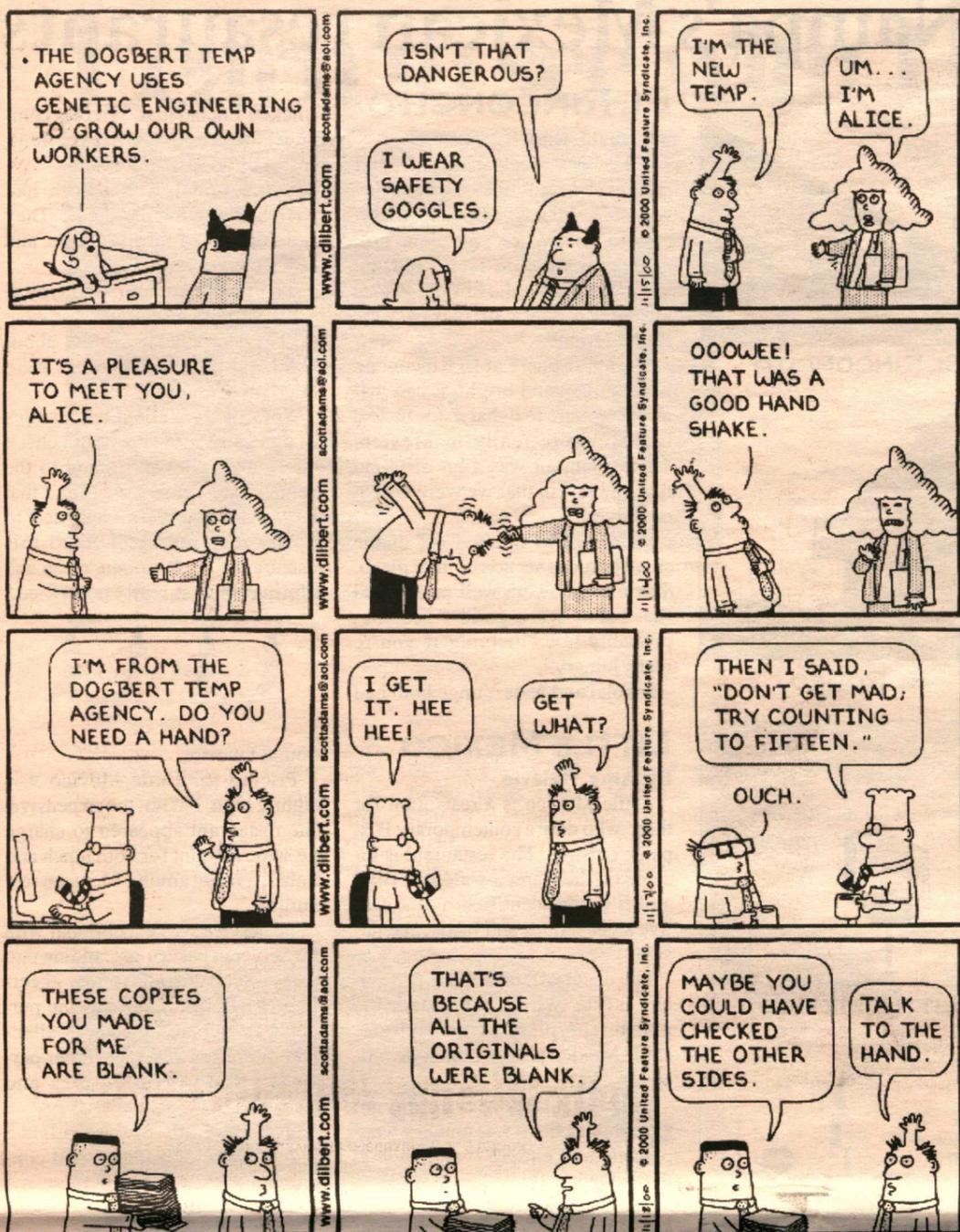
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Top Ten Reasons Marriott Is Better Than Home Cooking

10. Patti.
9. Marriott deepens your spiritual walk; you always pray before you eat.
8. Mom doesn't have a stringy goatee (most moms anyway).
7. Here, the ranch can double as blue cheese.
6. Vern has nice buns (hamburger).
5. You can always count on protein coming from the hair in your food.
4. At home, you only get to keep leftovers for a week.
3. When you play with your food, it plays back.
2. At home, you have to eat AND take laxatives
1. You can throw it away and not think starving kids would want it.

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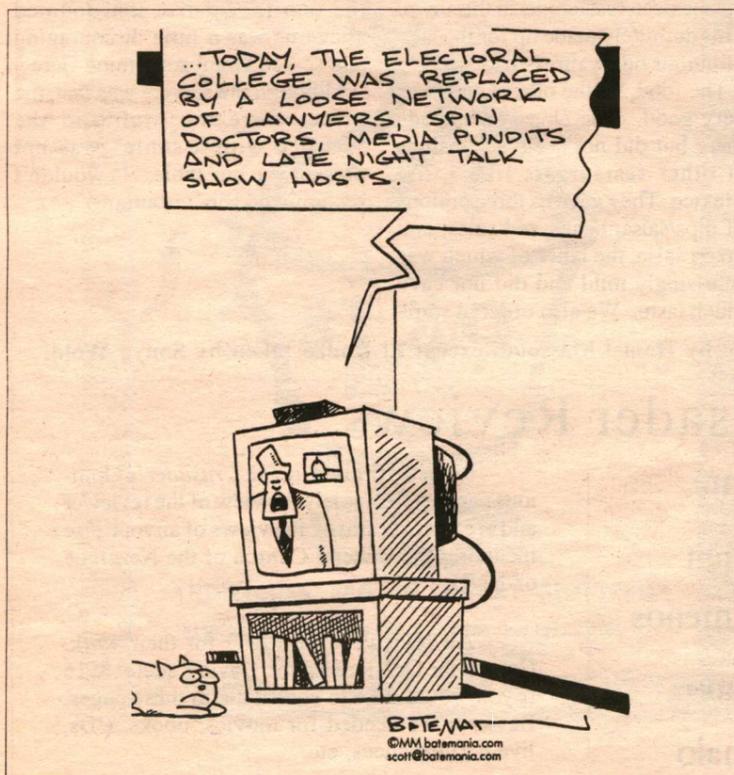
From The Crusader Editorial Staff

Due to the fact that the Crusader is dangerously close to going over budget for this term, we will only have the funds to print one more issue this semester. That issue will come out in three weeks, on the 13th of December.

Another change we have are making is that *The Crusader* will now be coming out on Wednesdays rather than on Tuesdays as before.

This change was necessary as part of our changing publishers from *The Press Tribune* to Owyhee Publishing.

We appologize to all you die-hard *Crusader* fans who look forward to bringing a copy to class with you on Wednesday. We hope you can find something else to keep your-self occupied until the paper comes out.



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Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas: PG - 1 hr 42 mins 2:00pm, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30	Men of Honor: R - 2 hrs 9 mins 4:15pm, 7:15, 10:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:15	Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2: R - 1 hr 30 mins 3:50pm, 6:40, 9:15
Bounce: PG-13 - 1 hr 36 mins 2:15pm, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	Remember the Titans: PG - 1 hr 53 mins 2:15pm, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15	The 6th Day: PG-13 - 2 hrs 4 mins 3:40pm, 7:00, 9:40
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