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Ultimate Frisbee clinic grabs student attention

By Allison Cummins

On Saturday, March 24, a group of five professionals and their dog came out to NNU to show students the rules of Ultimate Frisbee.

The clinic started at 11:00 am on the south soccer field on campus. Many students showed up, ranging from sophomores to juniors. At noon, the students sat down to watch a video on the basics. The video talked about the rules, throwing, catching and different strategies. Then, after the video, the professionals talked, explained the rules more in-depth, and why they love it so much. Val, one of the professionals, said first thing, "I

just love Frisbee, that's why I'm out here!" Students then grabbed their gear and headed out to the field, ready to learn all they could in just one day. Participants were then separated into two teams, A and B, according to experience or ability in the game. Team A, were those who were beginners. In addition, team B, where the participants who were experienced with the sport already. All that participated in the clinic truly, enjoy the sport.

When asked what makes Ultimate such a great sport in their eyes, many said the competition, some said the physical activity, but all said that it was the greatest sport out there today. Doug Dana said, "It is the ultimate sport!"

While Karen Danley said, "The spirit of the competition! It is a hard game, and a great challenge!"

Those were the words from the professionals. The college students out there said things a little differently. David Hillie said, "I love the thrill of chasing the Frisbee in the end zones. And I love diving for it and coming out with grass stains all over the clothes!"

Some love the sport so much that they would be willing to give up three years of college just to get better! Jeff Wilson for an



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ULTIMATE FRISBEER's get together to practice their skills and become better players.

example, said, "actually, [this] senior year I want to drop out and join the Boulder Ultimate Club and go [to] nationals! And yeah, I am serious!"

The clinic seemed to be a great success and a valuable help to all who participated. If you

would like to join the Ultimate Frisbee Club, you can get a hold of the president or the "non-official" committee members. The president of this club was Paul Clark, his "non-official committee," Jardon Jaramillo, David Hillie, and Jeff Wilson.



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THE SUMMER rays give the perfect time for Ultimate Frisbee players to get out and enjoy the sport.

Editors Note

By Noell Keyt

Sometimes God calls you out

So far, during this Career Week, one thing has stuck in my mind. That was the message Gene Schandorf, our Chaplain, shared in chapel on Monday, "God Calling Us Into a Profession."

But what about when God calls us out of a certain profession? For me, God has been telling me things lately that has taken me a month or more to really understand. Unfortunately, it took a matter of a stress attack and lack of time management to really open up my eyes to what He was telling me.

Last week, I officially resigned from my position as Editor-In-Chief, making this my last issue for the school year. Being on this paper and creating something that is amazing has truly been my passion. It's so hard for me to let it all go, but I have a need to succeed elsewhere in my life and

being the Editor-In-Chief is making it difficult to keep my focus on my ultimate goal, school.

It's hard to explain exactly how it feels right now. It's such a relief, but it makes me sad to know that I am no longer part of making this paper what it can be. I am proud of my staff for working so diligently with me. I am happy to have met all the wonderful people that I might not have been able to meet had I not been given this job.

But most of all, through everything, I have grown closer to God and realized that He is there for me to lean on, to help me with my problems and comfort me in times of stress and trouble.

God is my shepherd, and I trust Him with my life. I believe God will help me through any struggle in my life as long as I trust and love him. Amazing grace!

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He makes me to lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside still waters, he restores my soul. He guides me in paths of righteousness for his name sake"- Psalm 23: 1-3a

Nampa area Micron to dismiss 200 employees

By Mackay Dufour

Last week, Micron Electronics officials said nothing publicly to quell fears of stockholders and employees. Michele Casey, a company spokeswoman said she could make no comment about Micron Electronics' future. However, after a week of speculation about the future of Micron Electronics, the Nampa based Computer and Software manufacturer will explain its financial condition soon.

Stockholders, industry analysts and local economic and government officials will watch for the results, hoping to find out whether talk of layoffs or a sale of the Nampa PC manufacturing plant turns out to be true.

The uncertainty of the company's stability has created a tense environment for many Micron employees. Workers stated that rumors are widespread and employees in PC operations fear for their jobs. Employees indicated the company was considering a layoff of at least 20 percent of the work

force. The company now employs close to 3,200 people, including about 2,400 at the Nampa site.

Micron was set to release its earnings statement on last Wednesday, however, it announced, without giving a reason, that earnings would be put off until Friday. This is a very unusual move and analysts replied that it would usually mean something substantial happened. The earnings call itself has raised eyebrows among industry observers.

Some employees reported that representatives from Dell Computer Corp. and Samsung Electronics have toured the Nampa site recently. But this week, Samsung officials strongly denied that company was in negotiations to buy all or part of Micron Electronics. Samsung also announced a \$16 billion partnership with Dell. Any deal involving Micron Electronics would require the agreement of Boise-based Micron Technology, which owns more than 60 percent of the Nampa subsidiary.

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Campus evolves into teenage hangout

By Jarad Shoemaker

Now that spring is thawing out the neighborhood, young persons have become more of a presence on campus. They have changed the NNU environment somewhat with their presence. They have brought to the campus the unfamiliar smell of cigarette smoke and, of course, themselves.

Since it is NNU policy that students and staff cannot smoke, a conflicting situation arises when people on the campus choose to do so. If NNU does not allow some people to smoke on campus, why should others be allowed to do so? Another aspect to this question is should NNU allow illegal activities to take place on campus, since none

of these kids are over eighteen?

In general, skateboarding is not considered an acceptable activity for public places in American society. Most places have specific signs prohibiting skateboarding from taking place where it can endanger the pedestrians who regularly walk by. The issue that is raised is that since skateboarding is not allowed on the property of most private businesses, why should it be tolerated at NNU? Some may say these are signs of life, but some of the more sheltered students do not appreciate this "unpleasant" disruption in the cozy environment that NNU has established.

The cigarette smoke, skateboarding and just the overall unsightly presence of these youths have got-

ten the attention of many members of our NNU community.

When asked about how he felt about the kids' presence on campus, Erik Lawrence replied, "Our role as Christians is to set an example by loving them and that we should not condemn them for their actions because rejecting them is just pushing them further away from the truth."

If skaters had been around during the time of Jesus, the Pharisees would have had nothing to do with them, but Jesus would have. He would have loved them in spite of their shortcomings and would have steered them towards the correct path with love, not anger. Christians should do the same.

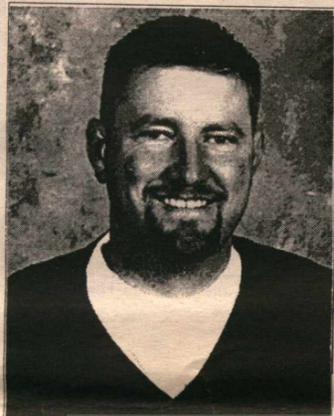


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NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS are given a warning for using NNU campus as their new hangout.

New Vice President offers new opportunities

By Allison Cummings



Haniel Massoud/Crusader
Cary Cook takes over Vice President position.

Thursday, March 9, 2001, the Board of Regents made a very important and very exciting announcement. Cary Cook is now NNU's official Vice President of Student Development. Since last August, Cary Cook has been acting as the Campus VP due to the long and tiring hiring process. The hiring process can take up to six to eight months to determine who is qualified for the job. And after picking through a nation wide amount of applications, President Hagood chose NNU's very own Cary Cook. This new job, now being permanent, means that he oversees residential life and many other things like the campus

counseling. He is currently working on issues of campus livability. Cook also feels that he is the advocate for student communication and he oversees the student development, of course, he is at the top of that ladder.

With this new position, Cook says that he wants to develop an international leadership program and especially create more opportunities for missions. He wants to develop more locally and overseas, as well. Cook also wants to immediately redo Dooley for next year. So, that the new sophomore girls can have a presentable place to live next year.

Cook says that he's excited for this job, even though he's been doing this since last August. "Felt all

along, since I came to work here in '93, that this was my niche, this is where God wanted me to be." When asked if it was a difficult process, Cook said, "There were many circumstances but it was all okay, because God worked them all out for me. God wanted me in this role." Cook said, "I wanted to gain experience and I wanted this opportunity."

Cary Cook is obviously the man

for the job, and the Board of Regents knew what they were doing when they picked Cary Cook. Cook feels that the future will be bright. "In the future, I want to see NNU continue growing, getting more students. I want our opportunities to develop further." In closing, Cary Cook says, "I am very thankful for this opportunity to serve NNU in this new way!"

Crusader Connection keeps in touch

By Dawn Button

Northwest Nazarene University students have their own television show called *Crusader Connection*. The Mass Communications Workshop class worked together to make a television news production that was aired on cable Channel 11 Treasure Valley Television, a brand new community cable TV station out of Boise on Monday, Feb. 26.

The student's work will continue to air on Channel 11 in the weeks to come as well as on the local Christian station. The students involved are Becky Williams, Chad Frosland and Kevin Seward as anchors and reporters; Ted Wheeler as the producer; Mike Garmire as editor; and Professor Allen Hueth.

In the past, NNU had a radio program for students to be a part of, but the program left with the professor that was in charge of it. Pro-

fessor Hueth has now brought the Mass Communication students the opportunity to be involved in all aspects of a television production.

Hueth says the students gain "experience in producing a real life television production, start to finish."

Each student had a package of stories that they covered. Topics covered ranged from The Flame Dance Club in Boise to the PAC 217 concert to NNU's own Christi Tiel, Miss Idaho and also included various NNU and community related issues.

The program was 32 minutes long and took the crew about five months to create. There are works for more editions of the *Crusader Connection* in the future, hopefully one more before the semester is over, but the future shows will not take as long as the first because they will have a better understanding of what is involved.

The students used a set that Channel Seven donated to them located in the downstairs of Wiley. Some of the students have received national award recognition for their talents in the mass communication area. The equipment is also used by most major film industries, including a \$30,000 editing system. Ted Wheeler and Kristin Stivers received awards from the National Religion Broadcasters in the areas of music video and documentary field production.

The programs and projects that the students of the Mass Communications Workshop are involved in teaching them hands on, step by step, what goes into a television production. From writing to research to filming to editing, these students did it all. Look out for announcements of upcoming *Crusader Connections* showings.



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Student body shows compassion for new child

By Sara Shoemaker

The Northwest Nazarene University SGA has recently begun sponsoring a new child through Compassion International. His name is José Solano, and he is a five year old from the Dominican Republic. He lives with his mother and two other siblings. He is attending kindergarten as well as Sunday School and a bible class. He enjoys playing with cars, running and playing group games.

The reason that SGA has stopped supporting the last child is because he is now eighteen and can no longer be supported through the program.

"This is an important mission and a chance to support someone else," says Sara Keller, Community Relations Coordinator.

Each semester, the Community Relations Coordinator budgets twenty-four dollars a month towards José. This summer will be covered in the budget for the spring semester. The money is used by Compassion to provide educational, health and spiritual



Sarah Keller/Crusader

JOSE SOLANO is NNU's new Compassion International child.

needs. This donation will pay for school supplies, clothing and medication.

Each Christmas, the money donated for Christmas presents is pooled and gifts are bought for all of the children, not just the children whose sponsors can afford an extra donation.

Compassion International is based out of Colorado Springs, Colorado. They gave a presentation at NNU

during chapel last semester. The basic goals of Compassion are to focus on child development, work exclusively through local churches and Christian fellowship, make a goal out of child discipleship.

The SGA at NNU is the only group sponsoring José. So, if you would like to write a letter to him, or learn more about him contact Sara Keller. There will also be part of a bulletin board set up in the Student Center to inform and remind the students at NNU to pray for José.

Compassion International encourages the children it helps to write letters to their sponsors as well as pray for them. Although it may not be explained to him at this age that he is being sponsored by a large group (this can often confuse smaller children), he will be praying for us as a single person, his Sponsor mother or father.

Sara asks that everyone pray for his physical and spiritual welfare along with the multitude of suffering children as they will be praying for us.

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Moyer tailors bookstore to suit student life

By Sara Shoemaker

For the last four weeks there has been a new manager in the Northwest Nazarene University Bookstore. His name is David Moyer, and he is very excited to be here.

He graduated from Point Loma with degrees in Business Administration and Accounting. After graduation he became the Text Book Manager for Point Loma. He has also worked for The Jesus Film Industry in the Development Department. This department is basically the fundraising department for the

popular outreach ministry.

After a few weeks to get a feel for the bookstore, Moyer already has some ideas for changes in the bookstore.

He knows that he plans to rearrange the apparel section of the store to make it more efficient. Although he is not totally sure how that is going to change at this point, he has some ideas he is playing with.

He is also planning on adding more school supplies to the bookstore and making them cheaper. Moyer said, "I prefer two dollar pens now, but I didn't when I was in col-

lege." This will make life a little easier when students need something fast.

He plans on shrinking the Trade Books section a little saying, "I know we are a bookstore, but we just have too many books that people don't want." He plans on using the area this will vacate to offer a wider selection of affordable gift items.

The change that is going to take the most work will be to deal with the current hours the bookstore is open. Although Moyer cannot make these changes on his own, he is currently working with school administration to add hours in the after-

noon. "It doesn't look like there is any problem with opening at 8:30 in the morning, but closing at 3:30 is just too early."

He cannot guarantee that any change will be made, but Moyer and the rest of the bookstore staff are supporting a change in all of the major discussions happening right now. If school administration does decide to expand bookstore hours, Moyer hopes that the changes can be made by the beginning of the fall semester. This will be beneficial for students with hectic schedules.

Moyer is also planning on setting

up a system to find out what the students want, some kind of poll or comment box. In the meantime, he is open to any student comments that you would like to make. To find him, you can go to the back corner behind the clothing section.

When asked if he wanted to say anything to those reading the article he said, "I am glad to be here; I am sure everyone says that, but I really am. The people have been so nice helping me adjust, I am just so glad to be here."

Future SGA council displays new ideas for next year

Council members strive to be more helpful for students

By Randi Ingersoll

Our new Student Government Association President is John Galloway. He wants to strive to be someone who people can come to with new ideas and concerns. He wants to be approachable and willing to work for and with the students as a whole and individually.

In the last four weeks of this school year, he intends to meet with our current President Amanda Marble, start networking and working on details for next year and to finish this year out strong. He wants to get the new student center and convenience store started for next year. He has been pushing it as a senator, but he is in a more powerful position now, he should be able to make some real progress.

One of the goals John wants to accomplish next year is to increase the student involvement in SGA and activities and to make sure that SGA is serving the community as well as the students.

Another goal is to be more representative of off campus students. He is trying to plan a phone tree so that the off campus students still know what is going on.

Josh Fishburne, our new SGA Executive Vice President, wants to be more representative of the students themselves, and to be less "cliche."

During the last four weeks of school, Josh plans to learn his position and get to know all of the administrators. He already has a reader board for Marriot on the way, and he plans to help Social Vice President Jennifer Gerner with the social events for the end of the year.

Next year, Josh's goals are to make the senate more accessible to students who are not in SGA so that they can listen in on the meetings and voice their opinion and have a say in the decision making process.

Jennifer Gerner has been our Social Vice President this year and will continue in the position next year. Gerner would like this next year to bring in more people to help with the social events. She



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SGA President

John Galloway



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Social Vice President

Jenn Gerner



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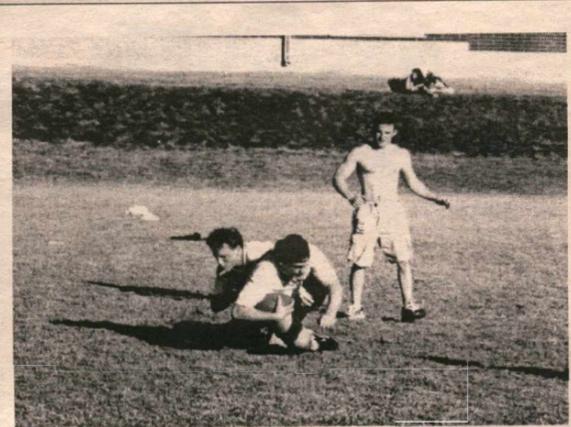
Josh Fishburne

would like to have people that can help plan specific events, come up with ideas and publicity.

In the last four weeks of school she plans to have many more school events including an Easter egg hunt, "The Plunge" which will be watching the movie Jaws in a pool off campus.

The biggest event right now is the Mother-Daughter Banquet coming up in the next couple of weeks. Next year, Gerner plans to improve on what she has done this year.

She plans to throw out what did not work out so well and to improve on what did go well. She has a little of an advantage in that she already knows her position and how to make it better. This will keep the SGA moving forward.



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Spring is here! And so are the good times! Since the warm weather has come it has been perfect for playing frisbee or throwing the football around. Like Andy Maine and Reed Peterman who decided to take advantage of the warm weather.



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Recent NNU Sports updates

Track:

MONMOUTH, Ore. — Aaron Matthias of Northwest Nazarene University set a meet record in the 1,500 Saturday at the Western Intercollegiate, a non-scoring meet at McArthur Field at Western Oregon University.

Matthias (Yakima, Wash./West Valley HS) was timed in 3:55.71, edging teammate Ben Wornell (Harrisburg, Ore.) who finished in 4:00.83. Matthias was second in the 5000 (15:20.16) behind Paul Davis of Linfield College (15:14.86).

Ryan Lee, James Thomas Jr., and Scott Halley were also winners for NNU.

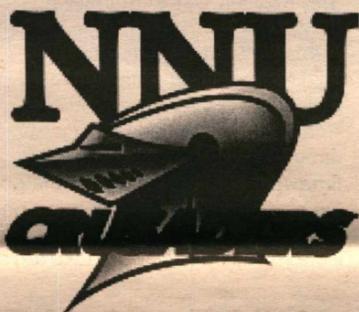
Lee won the long jump (21-07.5, 6.59m), Thomas the triple jump (46-04, 14.12m), and Halley the javelin (200-09, 61.18m). Thomas was second in the javelin (198-10, 60.60m).

Qualifying for the NAIA Nationals were Thomas Jr. in the javelin and and triple jump, Matthias in the 1500, Melanie Simmons in the javelin (4th, 130-5), and the 4x400 relay team of Milissa Proctor, Mary Glaze, Lindsay



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Lindsay Glaze, freshman, practices her hurdles for their next track meet.



Tennis:

NAMPA, Idaho — Andy Kerr and Randy Seals were singles and doubles winners but it wasn't enough as Evergreen State defeated Northwest Nazarene University 6-3 in men's tennis Saturday.

In a women's match, Megan Klure and Keri Jo Barnes were doubles winners for NNU in an 8-1 loss to Southern Oregon University. The women's record is 1-5 and the men are 1-4.

Each team also had a match canceled — the women against Evergreen State and the men vs. the

SOU club team. Kerr (Yakima, Wash./West Valley HS) defeated Mike Butt 6-1, 6-2.

Seals (Vale, Ore./TVCC) downed Wil Tubman 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Kerr and Seals combined to overcome Tubman and Mike Schor 8-2 in doubles. The women, Klure (Boise/Eagle HS) and Barnes (Idaho Falls, Idaho/Idaho Falls HS) downed Lauren Barnard-Maulka Miller 8-5.

Road to Final Four paved with adversity

By Dusty Baker

This past weekend the final four became complete. All four teams are hungry for the elusive national title. Each team, brings with it difficulties from the regular season and pressure to win the national title. Arizona had to overcome NCAA suspensions of its two best players, Lauren Woods and Richard Jefferson. Arizona faced an even tougher obstacle when the beloved Bobbi Olson, wife of coach Lute Olson, passed away. Bobbi Olson was like a mother to the players and her loss hit them hard.

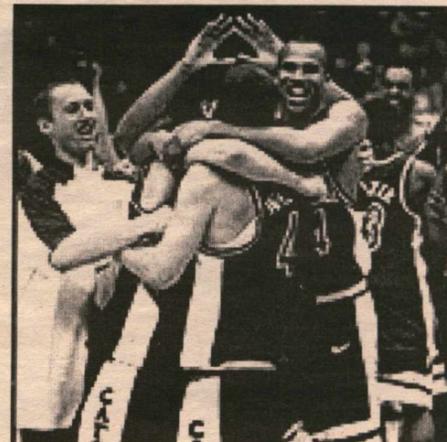
Maryland suffered Blazeritis in their first meeting with Duke, giving up ten points in the final minute and finally losing in overtime. Maryland then dropped their next five of six games and fell in the national rankings to number twenty.

Michigan St. lost their leader of last years champion team,

Mateen Cleaves. Replacing a point guard of that quality is not easy, but Charlie Bell has left Michigan St. fans with no memory of Cleaves.

The pressure of repeating as national champion has not been done often and expectations are high for the Spartans to do just that.

Duke has not had the adversity during the season but there is a great deal of pressure for Duke to win the championship this year. Much of that pressure has been put upon themselves. Shane Battier a member of the 99' Duke team is seeing his last chance to win a National title. Battier was a member of the 99' Duke team that dominated the entire season until the championship game in which



ESPN

Arizona celebrates after win against Illinois.

Duke lost to Connecticut. Failure to win this year would leave Battier with a void to an otherwise great college career.

All four teams have earned their way to Minneapolis. The pressure to win is inconceivable. The team that deals best with that pressure will cut down the nets.

NBA Power Rankings

1. Philadelphia 76ers- Iverson and company in cruise control
2. San Antonio Spurs- Twin Towers on way to best record in West
3. Utah Jazz- Malone and Stockton face prove Old Men can play
4. Los Angeles Lakers- Play better without Kobe
5. Sacramento Kings- Needed to win Sunday game against Lakers
6. Miami Heat- Showed they can beat West powerhouse teams
7. Portland Trailblazers- Risk playing entire playoffs on the road with slump
8. Dallas Mavericks- Good young team. Lack of playoff experience will hurt
9. Minnesota Timberwolves- Garnett must step up against NBA's best forwards
10. Milwaukee Bucks- Didn't prove much in loss against Sixers

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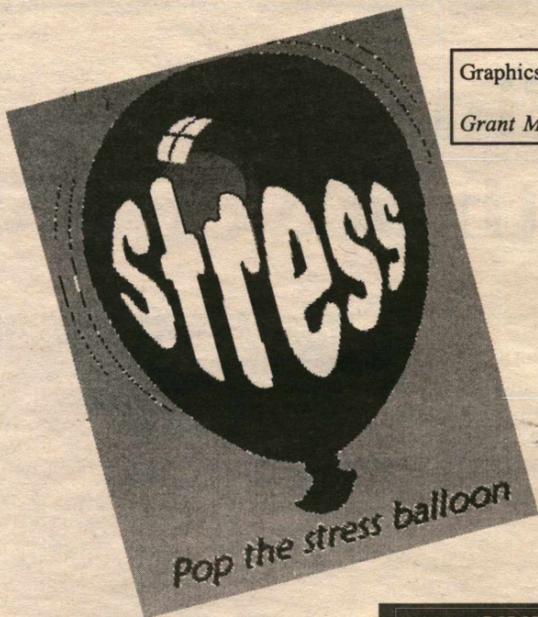


Sports Quiz

1. In 1972, both Cy Young Award winners pitched for teams with losing records. Which team had the better mark?
2. How many times during the 1990's did the team with the better regular season record win the World Series?
3. When was the last time a team beat the Florida State football team, in Tallahassee?
4. What NBA team had three players record more than 100 blocked shots each last season?
5. Who was that first NHL player to score 1,000 regular-season points for his career?
6. In what place did Dale Earnhardt Jr. finish the NASCAR rookie standings in 2000?
7. In how many Grand Slam singles finals did Lindsay Davenport play last year?

Answers:

1. Cleveland, with A.L. Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton, was 59-84; Philadelphia, with N.L. Cy Young Award winner Cayford Perry, was 72-84.
2. Only three times during the '90s. The University of Miami (Fla.) was the last team to win there, back in 1991.
3. The Denver Nuggets, with Raef LaGrantz (180 blocked shots), Antonio McDyess (139) and Keon Clark (114).
4. Gordie Howe reached the mark with Detroit in 1960.
5. Earnhardt finished second, just behind Matt Kenseth.
6. Three; Davenport won the Australian Open and lost in the finals of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, both times to Venus Williams.



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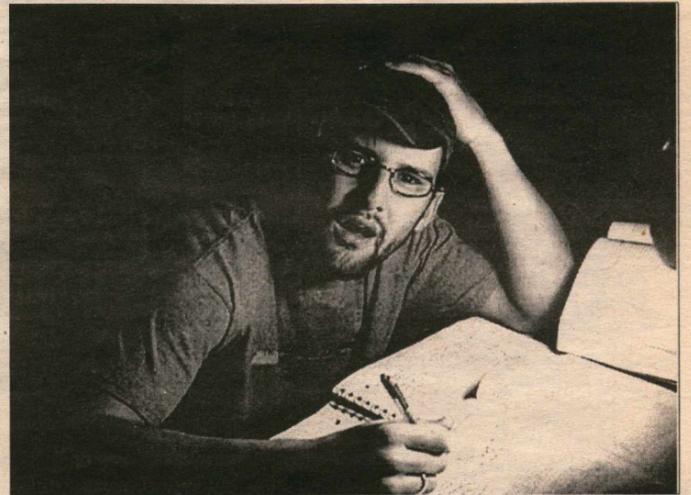
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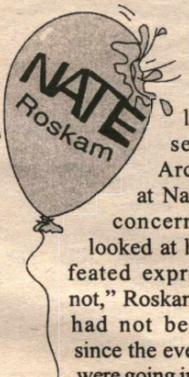
(strēs) *n.* 1. Importance, significance, or emphasis placed on something. 5. A state of extreme difficulty, pressure, or strain.

Stress Stories

By Lori Fenton



David Kadel/Crusader



"You don't look like yourself." Liz Archung looked at Nate Roskam in concern. Roskam looked at her with a defeated expression. "I'm not," Roskam replied. He had not been the same since the events in his life were going into over-drive. Stress had never really affected Roskam up to that

point. Then that afternoon at lunch, Roskam realized that his life was spinning out of control. "I couldn't concentrate on one thing. I would be trying to focus on a task and all I could think about was what I had to do next," Roskam said. Besides not being able to concentrate, Roskam was eating irregularly, sleeping irregularly and was extremely tense. It was not hard to notice the change in him. "I usually keep things that are

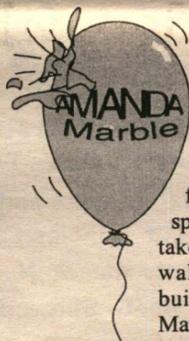
bothering me to myself. But I find that talking to my girlfriend Melissa about it helps. I just get away and try not to get so worried about getting it done." It is his strain of deadlines and his constant push to get everything perfect that ignites stress in his life. "I get stressed out about twice a week. I have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 am until about 9:00 pm. By the end of the day, I am just worn out," Roskam said. When things calmed down in his

life, Roskam had a different perspective. Roskam said, "At the end of everyday, I got it all done. I would look back over my day and, in a big sigh of relief, see that God got me through everything I needed to get through. I'm fine."

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 20-credits



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It was the week before spring break and the election campaigning was hot in pursuit of an Executive Vice President. Amanda Marble posted up a few more signs and re-read her speech on the way to take her final. Speed walking to and from buildings on campus, Marble tried to remind herself that campaigning would be over soon. Running against her best friend and coping with the stress of finals was a bit too intense for her. However, the stress did not end after Marble was elected, it had only just begun. "I think I deal with stress once a week. The pressure was especially present during Welcome Back

"It is just a big balancing act between my life, school, and my responsibilities."
 -Amanda Marble

Week, and the upcoming Regents Week has been hectic," Marble said. However, stress does not really bother Marble much. "I get energized by stress. I know that may sound really weird, but I tend to like stress because I see it as a motivation factor to help me find a balance in my life." Marble does find herself getting worn down and tired, but as long as she gets enough sleep she is able to keep

her sanity. Marble explained, "I tend to require more sleep than other people. That is the point where I will break. I try not to stay up past 1 am. I realize that if I didn't have my sleep, then I would snap." There have been times that Marble reached "the limit" of what she could take. Her junior year was the most stressful year in her college experience. She was starting to make big decisions in her life about what she was going to do after college. "When you are pulled in so many different directions, you quickly learn what you can and can't do. You want so much to please everyone." Marble fights this "tug-of-war" by just taking a break and doing things for herself. "When I get stressed out, I like to sleep or sit down with my planner and organize where I need to go or how I can bring about change and focus my life." Marble likes to think she handles stress well and she does not let things cause her to overreact.

- Activities:**
- wake up at 7:30
 - office hours 9-10am
 - chapel or stay in office
 - homework
 - do something for myself
 - back to my office to do job stuff
 - I typically have something at night such as Council, Senate or Time Out
 - not home until 11pm

Collapsing into the driver's seat of her car, Kristy sighed and went to start her car when a flood of tears filled her eyes. The peace in the midst of the non-stop rush of the day was overwhelming to her. The items on her to-do list would just reappear the next day. With student teaching, coaching volleyball, starting a new job and starting school, Kristy Heffner was living "the stressed out life." "I had a nervous breakdown, not clinically prescribed, but I would cry every day, and I was depressed because I couldn't be everything to everybody." Besides constant tears, Heffner could not find the time to eat and her sleep hours were dwindling. She said she felt herself become a different person.

"For the most part, I am a very social person and that was the first thing to go. My priorities were all messed up. I had less sleep, less exercise and less time with God," Heffner said. The changes Heffner noticed in herself scared her. She tried to get herself organized to cope with the stress. The root of her stress, however, was the immense list of tasks needing to be done, and still she would agree to more commitments. Heffner explained, "When I got to college, there were so many things that I wanted to try. I just wanted to be a part of everything," Heffner did not really deal with

stress in high school, but once she got to college she was faced with pressure she had never known. Each year has had challenges of its own to deal with. "This year, my senior year, has been the most stressful year of my college career, in regards to academic pressure and graduation coming up." Her major stress load this year was not about to scare her away. However, She deals with stress as it comes, sometimes she handles it well, sometimes not, but she enjoys what she does. Heffner said, "It is worth being a part of it."

"There were so many things I wanted to try. I just wanted to be a part of everything."
 -Kristy Heffner



David Kadel/Crusader

- Activities:**
- Working at Applebees (20-25 hours per week)
 - Student Teaching
 - Creating Lesson Plans
 - Coaching Volleyball
 - Student council
 - Teaching Sunday School
 - Looking for job after Graduation

STRESS

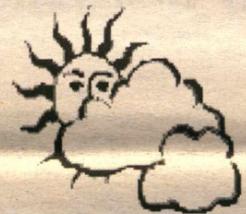
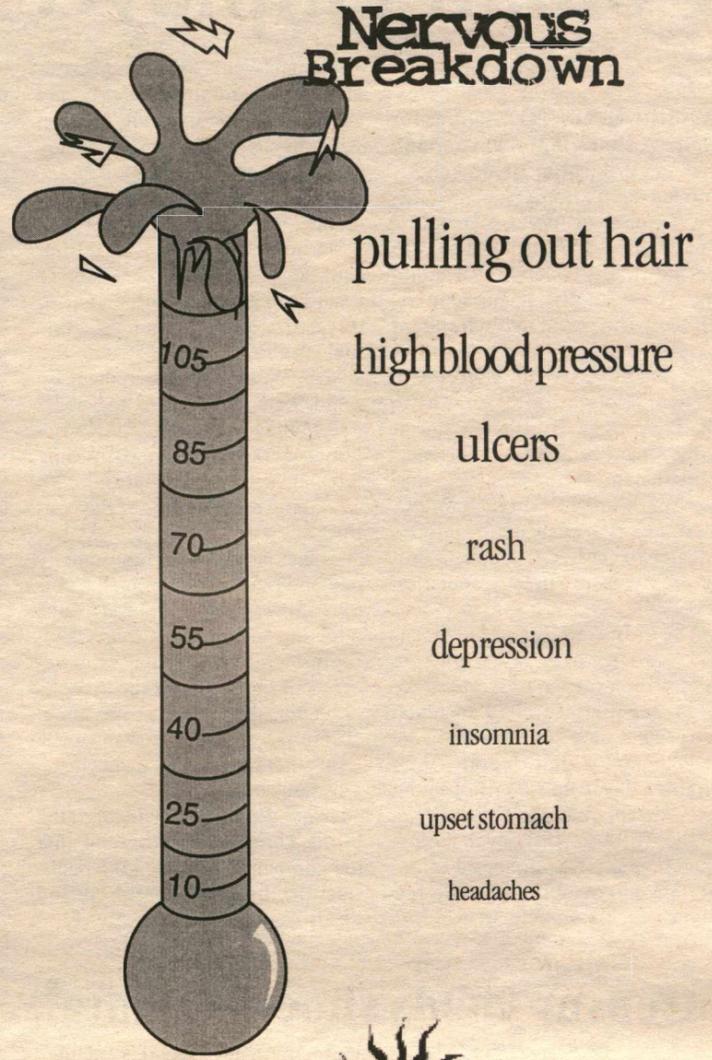
DO YOU FEEL IT?



Stress Relief

What to do to calm yourself down...

- Maintain good social relationships:**
nurture you ties to family and friends.
- Be realistic:**
moderate your expectations of others.
- Improve your communication:**
balance between passiveness and aggressiveness.
- Make time for self-renewal/ rejuvenation:**
gives control and better perspective.
- Exercise:**
reduce anxiety and mild depression, and raises self esteem.
- Define yourself clearly to others:**
get expectations back in line with what you can do.
- Getting a pet:**
interactions with pets are relaxing and aid in stress management.
- Getting a massage:**
ease pain and relax muscles.
- Listening to music:**
to soothe and minimize stress response.
- Reaching out for help:**
consult primary physician or friend.
- Write about your troubles:**
help you ventilate your feelings.
- Laughing:**
rather than letting them rain on your parade.



You know it is a bad day when...

- You cannot get the sleep creases on your face to go away.
- You know it is a bad day when Suicide Prevention puts you on hold.
- You know it is a bad day when you wake up too late to take a shower and you still smell like the BBQ you went to on Saturday.
- You know it is a bad day when you mistake aerosol deodorant for hairspray.
- You know it is a bad day when you put both contacts in the same eye.
- You know it is a bad day when you put your bra on backwards and it fits better.
- You know it is a bad day when you resort to sunbathing at Duck Park.
- You know it is a bad day when your horn goes off accidentally and gets stuck when you are following a group of Hells Angels on the expressway.

- You know it is a bad day when you begin to explore the possibilities of setting up an I.V. drip solution of espresso.
- You know it is a bad day when antacid tablets become your sole source of nutrition.
- You know it is a bad day when you buy "Nampa Smell" air-freshener to take home with you.
- You know you are having a bad day when you spout off your problems to the "Info star V-X voice processing system" lady.
- You know it is a bad day when you ask the drive through attendant if you could have the order to go.

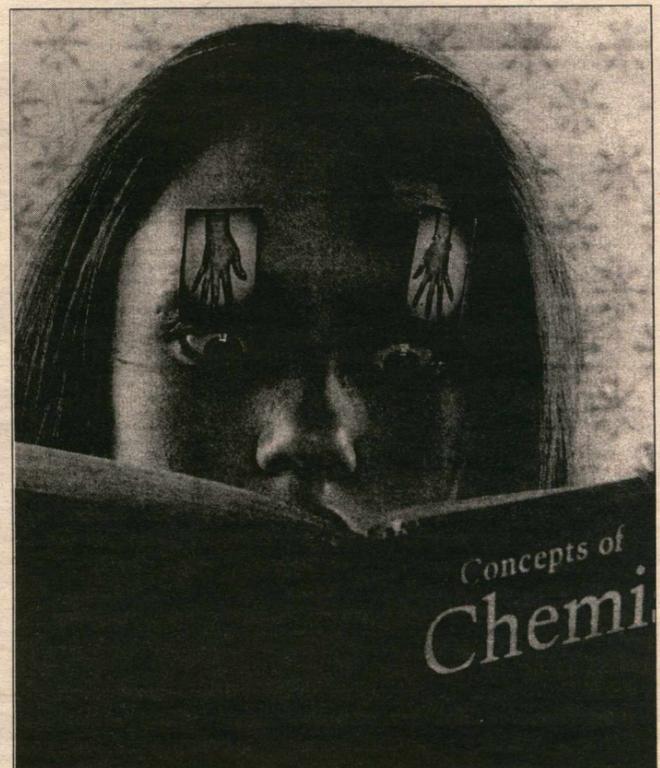
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Top 20 Stressors

1. Death of a spouse
2. Divorce
3. Marital Separation
4. Jail term
5. Death of a close family member
6. Personal injury or illness
7. Marriage
8. Fired at work
9. Marital reconciliation
10. Retirement
11. Pregnancy
12. Gain of new family member
13. School
14. Business readjustment
15. Change in financial state
16. Death of a close friend
18. Change to different line of work
19. Change in number of arguments with spouse
20. Mortgage or loan for a major purpose

Stress-Building Beliefs

- Perfectionism**
Do you feel a constant pressure to achieve?
Do you criticize yourself when you are not perfect?
Do you feel you have not done enough no matter how hard you try?
Do you give up pleasure in order to be the best in everything you do?
- Control**
Do you have to be perfectly in control at all times?
Do you worry about how you appear to others when you are nervous?
Do you feel that any lack of control is a sign of weakness or failure?
- People Pleasing**
Does your self-esteem depend on everyone else's opinion of you?
Do you sometimes avoid assignments because you are afraid of disappointing your professors?
Are you better at caring for others than caring for yourself?
Do you keep most negative feelings inside to avoid displeasing others?
- Competence**
Do you feel you can never do as good a job as other people?
Do you feel your judgment is poor?
Do you feel you lack common sense?
Do you feel like an impostor when told your work is good?



Comair employees strike for better benefits

By Amy Oglevie

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pilots for Delta Airlines unit Comair Inc., went on strike Monday, March 23, forcing the nation's second largest regional airline to suspend its operations. The strike is said to be the first of several that could hit American airline passengers, already frustrated with frequent delays, fees and cancellations.

"As of 12:01 am March 26, Comair pilots are on strike... After three years of fruitless negotiations, management's team abandoned negotiations on Sunday, assuring a strike," said Captain J.C. Lawson, chairman of the pilot's Master Executive Council, a unit of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA).

The airline on Sunday had canceled all its Monday flights in preparation for the possible strike after negotiators failed to reach agreement on a contract deal.

Comair, which operates 800 flights a day to 95 US cities, said it was "disappointed by the decision of the ALPA to strike, even though the company was prepared to negotiate and compromise on a fair and equitable agreement."

"Comair wants to bring this situation to a resolution quickly and stands ready and willing to meet with the union leadership at any time to work out an agreement," representatives for Comair said in a statement.

Airline spokesman Nick Miller said that Comair had been able to reach an estimated 90 percent of affected passengers to reschedule their flights on other carriers.

Comair said in a statement on Sunday that it decided to cancel its Monday flights after union negotiators told the company they were unwilling to compromise on any of the major issues of the contract.

Issues at stake include mostly pay and pension benefits. Comair pilots have been in contract talks with the airline for three years, fighting for better salaries, a retirement plan and job security.

"After all, we are professional airline pilots, and we want to be flying, not walking the picket line," Lawson said.

Duane Woerthe, President of the Pilots Union, was outraged that the company had ended the negotiations before the scheduled deadline.

"It's starting to look like a company lockout."

He said Comair flew to international destinations and had a fleet of big, sophisticated jets, like other major airlines.

"Comair still wants to believe it's a regional airline, although we all know it's a major airline. It has one billion dollars worth of revenue... They fly long-range sophisticated jets, they fly into Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean," Woerthe said.

Comair pilots received a starting salary of \$15,000 a year. "They're international pilots, yet they're trying to compensate them with compensation that would be more appropriate to a small turbo-prop airplane that serves small communities only," Woerthe said.



Comair pilots picket at Orlando International Airport Monday, March 26. The pilots are not satisfied with contract negotiations with Delta Airlines, their parent corporation.

18-year-old student opens fire on classmates in California

By Lesli Nees

EL CAJON, CA — An 18-year-old student brought two guns and opened fire at Granite Hills High School on Thursday, March 22. Authorities said he was targeting the vice principal Dan Barnes, who was not injured. The shooter, Jason Hoffman, wounded at least seven people, including two teachers, with shotgun pellets before being shot in the face by a police officer on routine patrol of the school. None of the victims received life-threatening injuries.

Hoffman arrived right before 1 pm on Thursday, after skipping morning classes, carrying a 12-gauge shotgun in his hand and a .22-caliber handgun in his waistband. Police say he owned both weapons and had a black powder, muzzle-loading pistol, at home. He reportedly fired once at Barnes, who ducked in an office.

Hoffman was then chased by Officer Richard Agundez, who fired up to five rounds, hitting Hoffman twice and his shotgun once. He collapsed in the street 90 seconds after the shootings began. Hoffman is being hospitalized for a broken jaw and wound in the buttocks at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

The only other seriously injured person is a 15-year-old student undergoing intensive care for shotguns pellets in his face, arms and upper body.

Nampa: threat to Micron personnel

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The delay in Micron Electronics earnings also forced Micron Technology to put off the release of its complete earnings report until this week, causing some Micron Technology analysts to question what was happening at Micron Electronics. One analyst went as far as to say Micron Technology would be better off to rid itself of its struggling PC subsidiary.

Jennifer Pirtle, a labor market analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor, said Thursday, "The state had not been notified of any layoffs by Micron officials. Companies are not required to notify the state,

"It is certainly something that makes us pause and wonder why we have a community, a society, where this kind of violence takes place," said Granger Ward, Superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District.

Besides the two seriously injured people, other minor injuries were treated. A female teacher, a 15-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl were treated for minor pellet wounds and released. Priscilla Murphy, another teacher, was be-

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~ Granger Ward

ing treated for arm injuries that could have resulted from either bullets or glass. A 16-year-old male student was treated for a serious head injury that doctors determined did not derive from a gunshot wound.

Charges against Hoffman will presumably be attempted premeditated murder and four counts of assault with a deadly weapon. This is enough to put him in prison for life if convicted.

The six foot, 210 pound Hoffman has been described as a loner, fascinated with guns and intimidating enough to be called "The

Rock" by classmates.

Sean Connacher, 18, said, "He had this hate-the-world walk. This is a kid who didn't get picked on very often because most of the kids were afraid of him."

Concerned with schoolwork, Hoffman would get upset with students who would not try hard enough and would become anxious about not graduating with his class.

"He was a cool kid, but he was mad because he wasn't getting all the credits he needed to graduate," Jiovani Guerrero, former student of Granite Hills who knew Hoffman, said. "He was supposed to graduate this spring, but that wasn't going to happen."

Classes were canceled Friday and counselors were brought in to assist students and parents. Ward urged parents to come with their children when classes resumed on Monday.

Just 17 days prior to this attack, Charles Andrew Williams, 15, killed two students and wounded 13 others at Santana High School in Santee, a few miles away from Granite Hills. Williams has been charged with murder as an adult.

William Kolender, San Diego County Sheriff stated, "We just can't tolerate these kids with guns, people irresponsible with guns, people who don't care about their kids enough to hold their kids responsible."

Alaska Airlines reservation center in Boise that will eventually provide 200 jobs, Pirtle said.

If Micron Electronics does lay off employees, it would not be alone in its industry. Many of Micron Electronics' competitors have announced large layoffs in response to an overall decline in sales throughout the market.

Micron's only layoff to date was 25 employees at its center in Meridian. Because of the market conditions, analysts do not expect large profits from the company when earnings are released.

Census yields shocking data

By Sonya Wold

MIAMI, FL — There is a trend of Hispanic girls dropping out of school at an alarming rate of 26 percent. Thirteen percent of African American girls and close to seven percent of white girls leave high school without a diploma. Hispanic girls also leave school earlier than other groups of young people.

Hispanic boys are the only group with a higher dropout rate. Thirty-one percent of Hispanic boys drop out, compared with 12.1 percent of black boys and close to eight percent of white boys.

The release of the 2000 census data has helped add to the significance of this high rate of failure. Hispanics are now tied to African Americans as the largest minority group in the United States and are quickly becoming the majority minority.

"The demographics indicate that Latinos will very soon be the largest education group in this country," said Gloria Rodriguez, who was an adviser to President Bill Clinton on Hispanic education and is the founder of Avance, a nonprofit family support and education program for Hispanics in San Antonio.

The gap between Hispanic boys and girls and other students in educational attainment is related to factors such as high rates of poverty and language barriers. However, girls face special social and cultural pressures that cause many to leave school without a diploma.

"We definitely have a very schizophrenic framework and concept where you have both the Old World model of what a female should be and then that conflicts with the modern-day version, the Americanized version that tells us you can be a

mother and have a career," said Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Republican of Florida. "There is a lot of confusion and a lot of identity crises going on in the young Latina psyche," Ms. Ros-Lehtinen, a former teacher, said.

Many of the Hispanic girls that do not graduate from high school are new immigrants and are at the lowest end of the economic spectrum.

Carlos Rodriguez, a research scientist at the American Institutes for Research and others cite teenage pregnancy and its attendant cultural factors as contributing to the dropout rate.

Others point to family demands and the fact that the migrant worker depends on the girls in his family to cook and clean while the men and boys tend to the field. Or the newly arrived immigrant mother who holds two jobs but relies on her older daughters to provide child care for younger siblings. For these families, the experts say, pushing education down on the list of priorities is a matter of survival.

Mr. Gonzalez of La Raza comments that, "We may be inadvertently sending off signals that their education is not as important as becoming a wife or mother."

Many girls feel that there is not anything beyond Jennifer Lopez, said Mr. Rodriguez of the American Institutes for Research. Rodriguez, who specializes in issues concerning Hispanic education, said: "Among women who come through Ph.D programs, for example... or any of the managerial professions, Hispanic representation has not been great. The impact has been the maintenance of stereotypical roles for girls."

Macedonian police violence evokes outcry of grief, pain



Ethnic Albanians pray during the funeral of Razim and Ramadush Koraci Friday, March 23. The two were killed by Macedonian police at a checkpoint after police said they resisted a weapons search. Krt

By Ryan Hanson

The funeral of a father and son drew hundreds of Albanians to Tetovo, Macedonia. The two were killed by police officers at a checkpoint when the two men brandished grenades, as scattered mortar and heavy machine-gun fire echoed off the Sar Mountains that surround the town.

No Albanian who was interviewed either in the city or at the cemetery would accept that Razim and Ramadan Koraci, 60, and 37, both taxi drivers, had been carrying grenades, clearly identifiable on television footage of the shooting, but insisted that they died with mobile phones in their hands.

"These men were martyrs, victims of revenge by the police," said Aslan, who was urged by others not to give his surname. He and other Albanians there said that there was still time for the Slav-dominated Macedonian government to negotiate with elected Albanian leaders and calm this explosive situation.

"There is still time and we want time," said Muzafer, a 46-year-old electrician, standing next to the two green coffins covered by green silk cloth, as Muslim clerics prepared to say the prayers for the dead. "No one wants to die."

Qenan Bajrami, a manual worker, called the shooting of the Koracis "a crime against civilians." But, "there's still time for talking," he said. "There's still time for the Albanian politicians, until the civilian population starts going" over to the militants. "When they start to go, it's too late."

This was the same message that Macedonian president, Boris Trajkovski, heard in stronger terms today in Stockholm, at a meeting for the leaders of the European Union, senior European diplomats said.

Trajkovski was pressed by Europeans to negotiate on legal and constitutional changes with Albanian politicians and hold off on a planned military attack against the members of the rebel National Liberation Army, who hold the high ground above Tetovo.

Trajkovski and the government are also under increasing pressure from the majority Macedonian Slavs to act decisively to crush this Albanian insurgency, which started from inside Kosovo but has gained popular support by controlling seven villages above Tetovo. Macedonia is also scheduled to have new elections next year.

Later in the week, the government spokesman, Antonio Milososki, urged all citizens who were "under control of the armed terrorists to leave their homes and not allow themselves to be hostages and to minimize the risk of civilian casualties." This indication of a possible attack did not contain a deadline,

"These men were martyrs, victims of revenge by the police."

~ Aslan

which Milososki refused to issue, but still urged civilians to leave for government-provided shelter "as soon as possible."

Western officials do not believe that the Macedonian military, largely made up of conscripts, and its police force can handle a counterinsurgency campaign without killing civilians and creating more recruits for the relatively small National Liberation Army, which is believed to have only about 800 fighters. Many of these are well dug into sniper positions in the villages and hills above Tetovo.

At the same time, a Western diplomat said, only about 2,000 Macedonian troops and police officers, out of a total number near 20,000, are considered "combat capable."

One diplomat said, "The Macedonians seem to think they have no alternatives between doing nothing and an all-out assault." Western military officers are advising the Macedonians, but diplomats believe that the government and its military are limited in their capacity to absorb foreign advice pertaining to this crisis.

The Macedonians took delivery

of two Mi-24 helicopter gunships, adding to the four smaller Mi-8 helicopters received on March 20 from Ukraine, bringing the tiny air force's fleet to 11 helicopters, state news media said.

More than 22,000 Macedonians, most of them Albanian, have left their homes, fearing new fighting, United Nations officials said. More than 14,000 remain in Macedonia and some 1,100 have gone to Kosovo.

European and American diplomats have been pressing the leaders of the main Albanian political parties in Kosovo to sign a declaration urging the National Liberation Army fighters in Macedonia to lay down their arms and return to their homes.

Senior European Union officials were annoyed on Thursday that the Albanian political leaders, Ibrahim Rugova and two former Kosovo Liberation Army commanders, Hashim Thaci and Ramush Haradinaj, did not sign the declaration. The officials, including the European Union security chief, Javier Solana, and its commissioner for external affairs, Christopher Patten, warned that Kosovo Albanians could lose outside aid and support if they were seen fomenting rebellion in Macedonia.

The three Albanian leaders, after an hour-long meeting with Hans Haekkerup, a UN administrator, did however issue a statement that urged the Macedonian government to exercise restraint and to resolve the grievances of local Albanians "through peaceful means."

The statement included demands that the Macedonians recognize Albanian as an official language, make changes in the citizenship laws, decentralize local government, improve equality in jobs and schooling and scrap the preamble to the Constitution that mentions only "the Macedonian people."

The statement said, "We the leaders of the political parties in Kosovo, call on the extremist groups which have taken up arms on the territory of Macedonia to lay them down immediately and to return to their homes peacefully."

News Briefs

Dogs to be considered human in eyes of society

SAN FRANCISCO – In an age when American dogs get braces for their teeth and antidepressants for anxiety, it comes as no surprise that they should have political rights as well. National Park Service Officials do not dispute the rise of canine power. Park police were called in to keep the peace when nearly 500 people jammed outside a packed hearing room two months ago, banging on windows and chanting, "No leashes! No leashes!"

"We had the parents of two small children there, who wanted to testify in favor of keeping dogs on leash and the atmosphere was so hostile that they had to be escorted out by police for their own safety," Rich Weideman, a spokesman for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, said. "It was really spooky." Officials at Golden Gate are considering ways to curb the thousands of people who flout the law by letting dogs run free in the world's largest urban national park.

More than ever, people view their dogs as family, with all the rights of the dominant species without tails. With dog rights have come dog crime and justice similar to that of bipeds, with critics arguing that a number of new city ordinances banning certain breeds of animals are the equivalent of racial profiling of dogs.

One survey showed that three-fourths of pet owners consider their animals akin to children and a famous study found that nearly half the women surveyed said they relied more on their dogs or cats for affection than on their husbands. But even some of the most public animal lovers are starting to question whether pet sentiment has gotten out of hand.

"Somebody offered a \$25,000 reward for information on kidnaping of a child and at the same time there was a reward of nearly twice that amount to find the killer of a dog," said Ed Sayres, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in San Francisco. "As someone who advocates for humane treatment of animals, I have serious questions over what that says about our culture."

Jane Fonda gives \$12.5 million to Harvard

BOSTON – Actress Jane Fonda recently gave Harvard University's School of Education \$12.5 million. The grant was donated to study the role of gender in education. It is the largest donation in Harvard's history, according to a spokeswoman.

The money will be used to create a Center on Gender and Education that will concentrate on how children's development and learning are influenced by gender. Fonda, who won an Academy Award for her performance as a tough-as-nails prostitute in the 1971 film *Klute*, has become an advocate for women's issues in recent years.

Fonda feels that she has a true connection with women's issues. When asked whether her battle with the eating disorder bulimia had sparked her interest in gender issues, Fonda replied, "It's in my DNA." "All the ways girls internalize and express the difficulty of growing up, they all happened to me," Fonda stated.

Some \$2.5 million of her donation will be used to endow a faculty chair to be named for Harvard psychologist Carol Gilligan.

"We still have a culture that teaches girls and boys a distorted view of what it takes to be women and men," Fonda said in a statement.

American pilots missing over Scottish Highlands

EDINBURGH, Scotland – Concern is growing for two American pilots who have gone missing during a routine training exercise over the Scottish Highlands. The two jets were discovered missing at around the same time the US Army confirmed that a military plane had crashed in Germany, killing two people, in a separate incident.

Deadly temperatures, blizzard conditions and fading light are hampering Royal Air Force (RAF) and Scottish rescue attempts at scouring the mountainous Cairngorms in the search for the missing airmen.

Radio contact has not been made with the two pilots since 1:15 pm, about 45 minutes into their routine flights on Monday, March 26. The planes, which are among the US's premier air-to-air combat fighter jets, have the most sophisticated onboard terrain radar equipment.

"Contact was lost on the radar and radio," Michael Mulford, a spokesman for the Royal Air Force, stated. "We did have somebody report an explosion in the Cairngorms. We had no reports of distress beacons or flares."

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Galileo right in debunking old myths

Galileo was right after all, headlines blared in 1995. The news reports announced that the Roman Catholic Church officially revoked its condemnation of Galileo, imposed more than three centuries ago. Pope John Paul II admitted that the church made a tragic mistake in forcing Galileo to recant his conviction that the earth goes around the sun.

The story of Galileo has always provided rich fodder for critics of religion. They love to cite it as the textbook case of Christian hostility to science.

But the real story is not a simple tale of good guys versus bad guys. The pope who condemned Galileo was not opposed to his scientific ideas. In fact, he was once a member of a group of Galileo's supporters. What actually concerned the pope was not Galileo's science but the way he used science to attack the

philosophy taught by the Catholic Church, which it had adapted from Aristotle.

You see, Aristotle offered a comprehensive philosophy covering not only metaphysics and ethics but also biology, physics and astronomy. When Galileo built the first telescope and aimed it at the heavens, he discovered that Aristotle was dreadfully mistaken in his astronomy. For example, Aristotle taught that the sun was perfect, but Galileo discovered sunspots and other "imperfections."

Soon, Galileo was attacking all of Aristotle's philosophy. He hoped to replace it with a new mechanistic philosophy that treated the world as a vast machine operating solely by mathematical laws, with God as the Great Mechanic.

That is when Catholic authorities got worried. They saw clearly that Galileo was not just addressing scientific questions — that instead he



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was attacking Aristotelianism as an entire system. But Aristotle taught a classical view of ethics that many theologians appealed to in defending biblical ethics. They were afraid that Galileo's scathing attacks could destroy the moral basis for the social order.

It was this concern for morality and social order, not any hostility to science, that motivated the Catholic

hierarchy to oppose Galileo. The conflict was not between religion and science per se but between Christians holding different worldviews: the Aristotelian worldview adopted by the Catholic Church and the competing mechanistic worldview proposed by Galileo.

The fact is that Christianity itself is not inherently hostile to science. If it were, we would be hard pressed to explain why so many founders of modern science were Christians. Copernicus, Kepler, Boyle and Newton studied creation in order to glorify the Creator. Galileo himself insisted that his target was Aristotle only, not the Bible, which he clearly accepted.

It is time for Christians to stop being defensive about our history. Do not sit passively when you hear those old charges which say that Christianity is an enemy of science. Step forward and debunk that myth

with a true account of history.

The history of science is largely a story of Christians debating how to understand God's relationship to the world. Whether it is Galileo on the Leaning Tower of Pisa or Newton with his apple, Western science has a rich history of Christians putting their faith into action.

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Be holy and live sinless before your God

A holy God just exploded into my life the other day. He showed me a glimpse of glory; He gave me a taste of His presence; He let me experience a smidgen of His love. This is the best part: He invited me to be in a relationship with Him. He wanted to be close to me and be my friend—me, of all people! He wanted to get to know me, spend time with me, to love me and be loved by me.

There was only one problem with this newfound relationship: God is holy, and I am full of sin. He covered me with His blood when I gave Him my heart, but the issue of my sin remains now that I am a child of the Holy One. Jesus told me, "Just as He who called you is holy, you also be holy in all your conduct. Because it is written, 'Be holy, for I am holy'" (1 Peter 1:15-16).

How am I supposed to do that? How can I possibly live a sinless life like Jesus did? Wait a second, Jesus did. "[He] was in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15). How did Jesus—fully human, fully God—pass the test of sin for 33 brutal years on earth? Jesus was surrounded by all the corruption of mankind, yet stayed free from sin all the days of His life without ever tapping into His God-nature.

The Bible teaches that the world is chock full of temptation (you may have noticed it in your own life). I saunter into Pier One Imports to check out the world's goods. The



BRENT EARWICKER

African carvings are beautiful; the rattan floor mats are my new friends; the helping of rebellion, envy, lies and pride are enticing. But the proposed lust and pride of the planet is not sin in itself, but the suggestion of sin. It is mere temptation.

So, at what point does temptation turn to sin, and how in the world did Jesus successfully avoid the world? God Himself told me that "each one is tempted when he is drawn away by his own desires and enticed. Then, when desire has conceived, it gives birth to sin..." (James 1:14-16).

In human conception, a man and woman come together (this is a lesson in sex ed. so don't freak out), and through sexual intimacy a baby is begun in the lady's belly. In the same way, sin is birthed out of the intimacy between my desire and the temptation of the world. My temptation flirts with my desire

awhile, moves to holding hands, and on to more physical experiments. Inching up to the fence only lasts so long before one thing leads to another, and my desire is in bed with its temptation conceiving sin.

It is entirely possible to stop the cycle of sin and live a holy life before God. It is a simple (yet difficult) matter of breaking off intimacy with the world. To be holy, I must "flee youthful lusts; but pursue righteousness, faith, love, peace..." (2 Tim. 2:22). Jesus proved it was possible. He was our example, personally going through the ghetto and standing on holy ground. His sanctification was not a fixed moment in time, but a life of self-control, of continually, consciously choosing the things of God.

My weekly challenge comes to this: Do not even flirt with temptation. Run away from every situation that pulls you further from the Father. Rely on the power of God to break up with your "world-friend" and choose to draw near to Jesus. Nothing compares to the promise you have in Him.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Homosexuality

I feel Derek Bartlow's February 28 article on the biblical viewpoint of the homosexual lifestyle did not emphasize enough an important semantic point. All of the verses he quoted referred to the homosexual act, not the condition of being homosexual itself. Yes, the Bible condemns those who act on their homosexual desires, just as it condemns all who act according to their sinful nature on any of life's temptations. The current viewpoint of the homosexual community is that it is a genetic trait. Much scientific research has been and continues to be done on this possibility. My response to that is "Who cares! It doesn't matter either way!" Romans 3:23 says "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," and 1 Corinthians 15:22 says "... as in Adam all die..." In essence, we are all born with a willful, sinful nature. One could almost say the sinful nature is genetic! It is how we act on our sinful inclination that is important. So, to me, it does not matter if people are born homosexual or made that way—we are all born

bent toward sin. One person is tempted to lie, another to steal, and yet another to hetero- or homosexual impurity. According to the verses Derek quoted, whether we act on our sinful nature, either in body or spirit, is what determines our condemnation.

Derek's article was well written, but I feel the first point to remember is that saying one is a homosexual is really the equivalent of saying, "I'm tempted to sin." It is not the admission of sin, but the admission of the same sinful nature with which we are all born. What we do with our sinful nature—whether we act on it or not is what we will be judged by, and although the saying has become trite, it is important to remember to "hate the sin but love the sinner." The last point to remember is that Christ ate with and died for sinners, so let us keep in mind the Biblical concepts of tolerance of the sinner and find ways to embrace any who are tempted, while earning the right to help them come to the full realization of Christ's plan for a life free of the need to act on their sinful nature.

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Change does not come from idle table talk

By Nathan Roskam

Before you delve into this deep, meaningful article, STOP. Pick up a Bible and read Ephesians 3:25-5:2 and think. Think about what it means in terms of how we, as Christians, should approach everything in our lives, especially those things that we feel need to be changed.

It is such a good thing that people are talking about Time-Out, the things they like or dislike about it and what they would like to see change. And judging by all of the comments that have made it to the office of Campus Ministries Coordinator, that is all it is: talk.

Why is it that all of these excellent ideas for making Time-Out more corporate and a place where people feel comfortable and want to be stop at the Marriott table? It is not a dictatorship, and one would most likely be surprised at how easily change can come about in the area of Time-Out.

There is a perception on this campus that students have no say in any decisions that are made, and that, dear friends, is false. It is up to the students to make an effort toward being involved in the decision making that goes on. This is often

the reason that nothing happens. It is scary to stand up for something and to speak one's mind, but there are so many usable ideas out there that can be brought forward. There are no bad ideas. Those that do not get used foster dialogue that, in the end, will lead to a good idea.

"There is a perception on this campus that students have no say in any decisions that are made..."

"Time-Out is by the students and for the students." That could not be stated any better. But, in most cases, it is by the student, or handful of students who are involved with worship or speaking. Is it by choice? No, it is the only option.

All of the comments in the paper were great and have spurred even more dialogue on this matter. My office (Campus Ministries Coordinator) is always open—open to ideas, criticism of both a positive and a negative nature as well as to volunteers.

As David Kadel commended my duties as Campus Ministries Coordinator, a special thanks goes out to all of those who have been involved in Time-Out this year,

whether speaking or leading worship. Knowing the different tastes and preferences, each led with the desire of their heart being one of worshipping God and giving back to Him of the talents He has graciously given them.

To Brent, Mike, Casey, Danny and Nathan, three cheers. Coming into a new environment with a passion to share the love of God and lead others to a closer relationship with Him is not an easy task. Thanks also for your flexibility and willingness to work on literally an hour's notice.

For the record, this was not an article to refute anything said or publicly bash someone for holding an opinion on the Time-Out service. It was, however, a hope that people will begin to come together and discuss their ideas in a way that will encourage a change to be made. And all of this so that Time-Out will once again be a place where people long to be, where, as a community, we can learn and grow and leave challenged to make a difference in our school, community and our world. With that in mind, keep your ears open for a "Time-Out planning meeting" of some sort in the near future.

MY VIEW

Say yes to cloning

By David Kadel

Cloning is way cool. I think that even people who are against cloning will have to admit that the idea is pretty cool. Think about it. We can make something that looks just like something else. That is cool.

Seriously though, what I honestly do not understand is why so many Christians take a stand so passionately against cloning. Well, I guess I should not say that. More accurately, I do not agree with their reasons for taking a stand against it.

The most common reason given against cloning is that it is "playing God." This idea is absurd. First of all, cloning is not an act of creation—you are not getting something out of nothing. You are simply using the tools that God gave us (ie. science). I honestly do not think it matters to God. He made a world where we are capable of cloning, so why would He be against it.

It is not playing God any more than a couple is playing God when they procreate. Sure, it's not natural, but then, since when have Christians turned to nature for a doctrine of what is right or wrong?

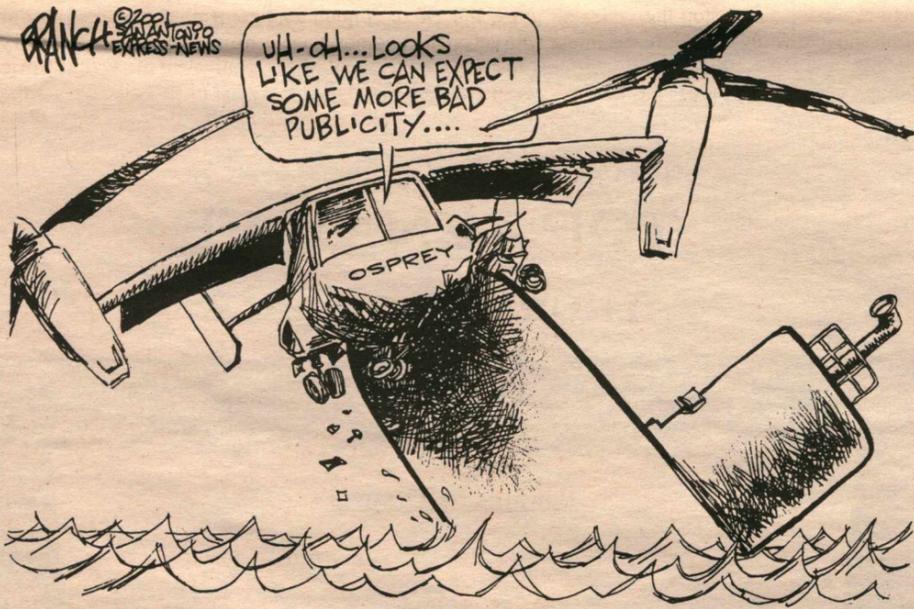
Other people think that the cloned person would lack a soul

or that it would not be truly human. Though the idea is intriguing, it is not true. A cloned person goes through the same developmental processes as a naturally born child, and therefore would have just as much soul.

Another opposition goes something like this: "Well, if cloning was legalized, anyone could make people and have them as slaves," or something like that. I think the major concern behind this view is that people could be cloned and the clones would not have any identity or records of any kind.

This view probably is not realistic. First, not just anyone could make themselves a clone. I doubt that we will ever be able to go to the grocery store and pick up a Clone-O-Matic for \$19.95. The equipment and the technology, let alone the know-how, are not available to just anyone. If the cloning of humans was legalized, the government would probably know who has the capability to do it and would most likely regulate it.

Also, cloning isn't exactly the most convenient way to get yourself a slave. As morbid as it is, kidnapping and brain-washing is a lot easier and has worked perfectly well for the villains of the world up to the present.



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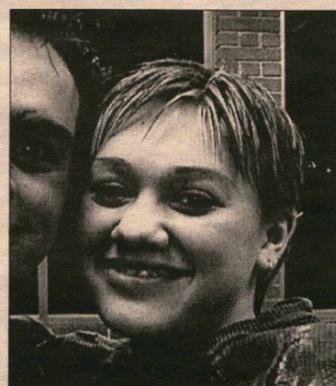
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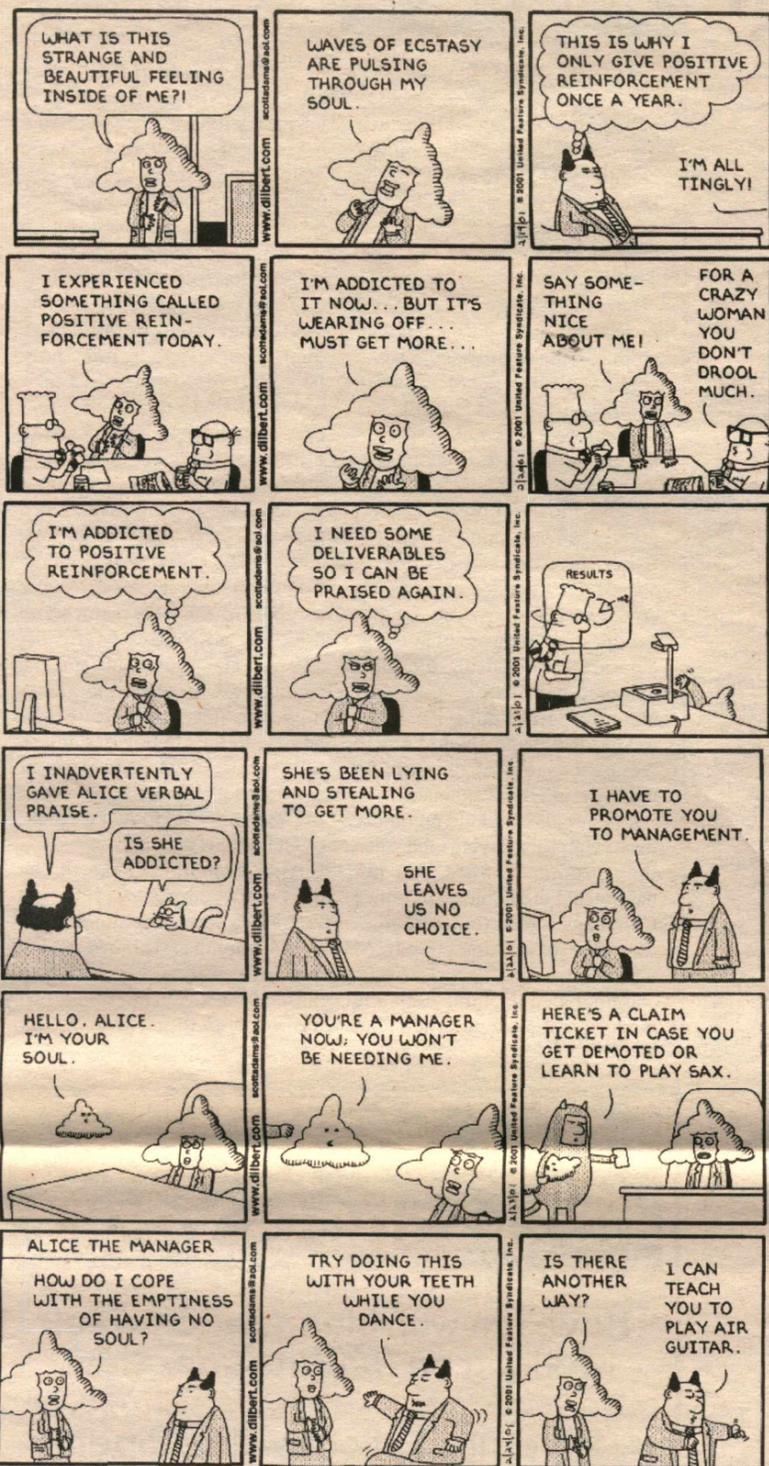
"I think God can use a person in any field that they choose as long as it reflects Christian values."



Ben Hausch Senior Business Eagle, ID

"I believe that God definitely has a part in everyone's future plans."

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Top Ten Things We Thought We Overheard at the RA/PA Interviews.

10. Last year, only four people were hospitalized because of me, and the numbers are dwindling.
9. Seriously, I didn't escape. The doctors let me out, and I have the papers to prove it.
8. I've recently learned the value of not chaining the fire door shut..
7. I have never cut my toenails, ever. Wanna see?
6. What's your policy on public nudity?
5. Jail really isn't as bad as they make it look on T.V.
4. So...how do you feel about dating students?
3. I breed ferrets. Is that a problem?
2. When do I get my whip?
1. So my key works in *EVERY* door?

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