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California energy crisis far from over

Mackay Dufour

LOS ANGELES – Just when you thought that the energy crisis in California could not possibly get any worse, it has taken yet another downturn. California Governor, Gray Davis, dropped his longstanding opposition to higher electricity rates.

Due to the ever-growing energy crisis in California, he proposed increases of up to 46 percent for the largest energy users. He also sent a warning in a statewide televised speech that encouraged aggressive conservation and informed viewers that increased generating capacity could solve the state's long-term energy problems.

Governor Davis's five-minute speech Thurs-

day evening, April 5, followed months of criticism from both political parties and analysts on Wall Street. Both groups had said that he was not moving swiftly or decisively enough to deal with a shortage of electricity resulting from the state's failed experiment with partial deregulation of its electricity market. It amounted to his most outspoken effort yet to put the crisis in context and convince Californians that he was moving to address it.

Davis began the effort in his first sentence, referring to the state's problems as an energy "challenge" instead of directly calling it a "crisis." In the speech, he told residents of the state and anyone else who may have been watching, "The only long-term solution is to build more power plants. We must also cut back on consumption and stabilize the utili-

ties. But prices won't fall and supplies won't be truly reliable until we generate more power than we consume."

In some ways, Davis's proposal is nearly identical to rate increases passed by the state's Public Utilities Commission over his opposition just last week. However, Davis's aides said that his plan was more sharply focused on rewarding conservation and putting a lighter burden on commercial users.

The Public Utilities Commission's action of last week applied only to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Southern California Edison, the state's two largest investor-owned utilities. This plan applied to all three of the state's major investor-owned utilities, including San Diego Gas and Electric, not just the two, and included about eight billion dol-

lars to help pay down the utilities' back debts.

In all, aides to the governor said that Davis's proposal might require an average increase just under the three cents a kilowatt hour for residential customers that the commission approved. Only about half of households would face no increase, while nearly a quarter of households would see increases of ten percent. Those who used the most power would face increases of 37 percent, plus a nine percent surcharge adopted this winter that applies to all and would be made permanent.

"The more you use, the more you pay," Davis said, speaking office in Sacramento at newscast "Conservation is our best weapon against black-outs and price-gouging."

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Editor's Note

By Amy Oglevie
Mary vs. Judas

This past Sunday, I was attending the worship service at College Church. Pastor Johnson spoke. His message focused on John chapter 12. Now, this scripture passage was somewhat expected, since it records the Triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem on what we know as Palm Sunday. However, Rev. Johnson focused less on the celebrated entry and more on the interaction between Jesus, Mary and Judas Iscariot.

The former part of the chapter concentrates on Mary's anointing of Jesus' feet with expensive perfume, letting her hair down and drying His feet with it. The act is one of complete giving and humbleness before the Lord. However, in almost the same breath, John states that Judas protests to Mary's seemingly pointless waste of money. He demanded to know why the perfume was not sold and the money given to the poor. But John tells us that Judas was a thief and that he cared nothing for the poor but just wanted to dip into the profit for himself.

The passage seems to be deliberately set up to

reveal a sharp contrast between the attitudes toward Jesus shown by Mary and Judas. Mary worshiped Jesus out of true love and gave all she had to

her Lord. Mary seemed to understand how important Jesus was, although she had no way to prove it. Judas, on the other hand, followed Jesus because there was something in it for him.

Sometimes, when I'm around campus, I hear my peers saying things like, "I don't know. This church is boring to me," or "That church doesn't have the programs I'm looking for." When did church turn into a consumer, best-buy shopping experience? Why do people judge a pastor by what he or she looks like rather than the quality of message that individual speaks for God? Have we become the Judas at our local church, looking for a way to see what we can get out of the Lord? Or are we looking to give all we are to Jesus, as Mary did when she poured out her love and money on the Christ.

I would challenge you this Holy Week, as you look to the cross and then to the empty tomb, to identify your position in the church. Am I Judas or Mary?

"Then Mary took out a pint of pure nard, an expensive perfume; she poured it on Jesus' feet and wiped His feet with her hair. And the house was filled with the fragrance of the perfume. But one of His disciples, Judas Iscariot, who was later to betray Him, objected, "Why wasn't this perfume sold and the money given to the poor? It was worth a years' wages." He did not say this because he cared for the poor but because he was a thief.... "Leave her alone," Jesus replied. "It was intended that she should save this perfume for the day of my burial. You will always have the poor, but you will not always have me."

~ John 12:3-8

Nampa running out of room

Laura Berzins

NAMPA – It has become increasingly evident that the populations of the world's largest cities have been climbing to all time highs in the past few decades. Now joining these ranks are cities once considered to be located in more rural areas, including Boise and many other cities found in Canyon County.

According to projections made by the federally funded Treasure Valley Futures Project, 96 percent of the land that is currently available in Canyon County will succumb to development within the next two decades. As a result, this means that 10,000 acres of agricultural land will soon be sprouting residential developments. This does not come as good news to many Idaho residents who have come to enjoy the openness and beauty of the Idaho countryside.

Presented to the public at the Boise Centre on the Grove, these future projections came as a result of an intensive 18 month study of transportation patterns and land use throughout Canyon County. A Berkeley, California-based consultant, Dana Belzer, was also there to present maps and give her opinion on the entire situation.

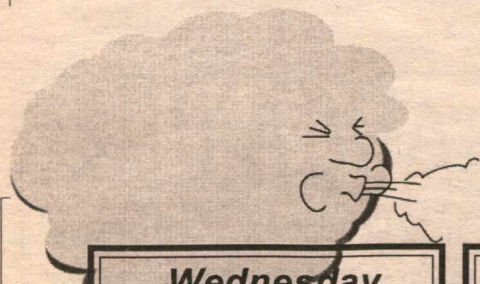
Summing up the fate of the valley's future, Belzer stated: "You're going to see agricultural land more and more as housing developments."

Both Meridian and Nampa are considered by Belzer to be developed at too low of a density to help absorb the population growth. However, there still is a flicker of hope left for the development of Canyon County, including a new development strategy entitled *Smart Growth*. In essence, this strategy encourages the community to take active participation in planning the way that their city is going to expand.

By compacting development and having more people living in certain areas, natural resources are much more likely to be protected. Overall, the *Smart Growth* concept is one that would hopefully create better neighborhoods, less traffic congestion and more countryside for all of the residents to enjoy.

There are also other community based plans which include programs that foster communication between the residents and the government and the inclusion of ethnic and minority populations in deciding the future development of the city. However, in the real world it is very rare to come up with a solution that will please all who are involved.

In addition, the time and money involved in creating new development strategies may become too high a price to pay. Nevertheless, what is most important is the involvement of the residents.



Weather Forecast

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Moms take advantage of female bonding

By Sara Shoemaker

Toward the end of April, the NNU campus will be hosting a multitude of women from the Northwest and the world at the Fourth Annual Mother-daughter Weekend. These women are from as many places as the students that populate this campus. Mother-Daughter weekend is April 19 through 22.

The mothers will begin to arrive Thursday afternoon and leave Sunday afternoon. The time they spend on campus these three days will be packed with activities designed to

give them an idea of the college world their daughters are living in.

Friday morning, the mothers are invited to attend classes and chapel with their daughters and eat lunch with them. That evening the first event tailored especially toward the mothers and daughter sharing the weekend together will take place.

A casual atmosphere in Franklin Hall at College Church will be the setting for a baked potato bar. This event, from 6:30-8:30 pm, will give the mothers a chance to meet the other girls at the school and other mothers. After dinner, the evening

is free for mothers and daughters to enjoy together or with friends.

Saturday morning begins at 9 am when the mothers and their daughters are invited to share a Continental Breakfast in the Brandt Center Lobby. After breakfast, a special worship service is offered for these ladies. Debbie Perkins from Washington will be the guest speaker and Monte Ingersoll from Oregon will be leading the worship.

All afternoon mothers and daughters will be left to their own devices to just enjoy each other's company. That evening at 6:30 pm, though, a

semi-formal Mother Daughter Banquet will be held in the Swain Auditorium. Once again these ladies will be listening to Debbie Perkins speak and Monte Ingersoll sing. A wonderful meal is also planned for the evening.

Sunday morning the mothers will be joining daughters at church after a light breakfast including pastries and beverages in the dorm lobbies. Then after lunch the mothers will be leaving.

This will be a special weekend when some of the most important women will be joining this campus.

It should be recognized that not all of these women will be mothers, but all have played a significant role in the life of a young lady or two. Some of these ladies will be grandmothers, sisters, aunts, and maybe even foster mothers.

As a campus we should make this an enjoyable weekend for the ladies that will be joining us April 19.

If there are any questions about the weekend or how you and your mother can be involved, contact Jennifer Gerner, SGA Social Vice President at 8481.

Upper classmen retreat to Bend

By Sonya Wold

"Just around the Bend" was the theme for this year's Jr./Sr. Retreat. Each year, members of the junior class plan a retreat for the juniors and seniors sometime during the spring. In previous years, students have traveled to Yellowstone and Pinelaw Park, which is the Northwest District's Campground.

This year, Allison Mc Cray and Sherri Borger worked together to plan the retreat. Students from the junior and senior class loaded up Friday, March 30 for a fun filled weekend in Bend, Oregon. Some students drove their own vehicles while others took school vans.

The weekend was a chance for the students to get away from the stress of school and just have a fun time. There were many different activities for students to choose from. Some people spent the majority of their time outdoors enjoying activities like skiing, swimming and hiking. Others chose to spend their time indoors taking part in activities such as bowling, watching movies, playing games and shopping.



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Juniors and seniors drove west to Oregon for the weekend to escape the stress of college life.

Students had lots of free time on their own to relax and enjoy themselves during the weekend. Saturday night though, the group met together at Bend Church of the Nazarene for dinner. After a dinner of lasagna, the group enjoyed the evening together. Some played basketball or frisbee while others played board games.

Sunday morning, the group attended the service at the Bend Church before heading back to Nampa.

Some students decided to enjoy the beautiful Oregon scenery and drove to Sun River, which is near Bend. They rented bikes and enjoyed a picnic by the river.

Many of the group had the opportunity to get to know

people that they had never really had the chance to talk to. Junior David Kadel commented, "I had an awesome time getting closer to my classmates and getting to know those I had not met yet."

Junior Naomi Falby said, "It was good to just get away for a weekend and do something relaxing."

All the students who went on this year's retreat had a great time. Next year's retreat will be heading to the site of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah. So stay tuned for details.

SGA budgeting begins

By Molly Bales

On Tuesday, April 10, SGA budgeting commenced with financial preparation for the beginning of the school year next fall. SGA budgeting allows representatives from clubs, class councils and the SGA Executive Council to bring their budget proposals for next semester before the Ways and Means Committee. The updated budget for next year

The Ways and Means Committee of the Senate at NNU supervises SGA budgeting. It is made up of a Senator from each class as well as the SGA Business Manager, Becca Bartlow. Sophomore Senator Josh Anderson chairs the Ways and Means Committee.

The money that is budgeted for and given to each club, class council or the SGA executive council comes from student fees paid by each student at the beginning of the semester. Currently, the Ways and Means Committee is given \$75 per semester for every full-time student and \$37.50 per semester for every part-time student who attends NNU. (These figures will increase by approximately \$10 per student next year due to the increase in tuition.) Through averaging enrollment numbers for first and second semester and consulting the Admissions Office and Registrars Office, the Ways and Means Committee is able to estimate how much money will be available for budgeting through student fees for the following year.

Since enrollment numbers are not secured until the fall semester actually begins, the Ways and Means Committee has to be conservative in the way they budget the money they project will be provided by student fees. As SGA President Amanda Marble says, "Typically everyone asks for more money than is allotted for." The job of the Ways

and Means Committee is to determine how much money needs to be cut from budget proposals. In general, the budgeting committee is very conservative when preparing the budget for next year, leaving a large surplus to go toward unseen problems or expenses.

In order to ensure that budgeting does not exceed available funds from student fees, a general fund of between \$3,000-\$6,000 per semester is created to cover any expenses not foreseen when budgeting takes place. Money not spent from this "slush" fund remains in the account and carries over to the following semester. The only account where money does not carry over to the next semester is the SGA Executive Council account. At the end of the semester, money remaining in this account is transferred to the general "slush" fund.

All clubs, class councils and the SGA Executive Council are required to budget in the spring for the following fall semester. Clubs are divided into two groups: Class A organizations (non-ministry clubs) and Class M organizations (ministry clubs). Every organization on campus is allowed to use the money they budgeted for to go toward things such as all school activities, club parties, class activities, ministry activities, salaries, supplies and equipment.

Budgeting is a very important factor leading to the success of clubs, class councils and the SGA executive council on campus. These organizations have been created to directly serve students and create opportunities for involvement. So, take the opportunity that has been provided for you and increase your involvement in activities on campus.

Kite flying gets NNU involved

By Sara Keller

"Let's go fly a kite . . ." Ah, the familiar sounds and activities of a carefree childhood! As the campus was enjoying a Saturday morning to sleep in, four NNUers spent the morning of Saturday, April 7 (a very wet and cold one, I might add) at Liberty Park, the site of the seventh annual Kite Flying Contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Nampa Parks and Recreation Department. The department provided most of the kites for the kids, ranging in age from 16 down, to fly. There were even some parents present to help their children and have fun.

There are categories for different age groups, separated by gender. In years past, they have had about 70-80 kids turn out.

There is even a category for 16 and over, so those of you who have mastered the art of kite-flying, here is your big chance to show everyone your skill! (Of course, you'll have to wait until next year...)

This year provided a challenge because of the rain, but this is the first year they have had rain for the contest. Despite the rain, a few kids did show up. "Even though there weren't many kids there, it was fun for those that were there. It gave us a chance to interact with members of the community and to be a part of a great event," Kenny Meier commented.

After the area had been set up for the contest, at 10:30 am, the competition began.

In most of the categories, there was only one child en-

tered, but there were a few fierce battles for first. The winners were awarded fun prizes like bubbles and other little toys. The NNUers judged the kite-flying, which was, by the way, most excellent.

The contest did not last as long as expected, due to the rain. We were all glad to get in a warm car when it was over!

This was a fun experience, and it is always great (and very rewarding) to help out in the community.

If you would like to help out with this next year, keep your eyes peeled next April! When this time of year rolls around again, be sure to contact Jayson Grenn, who will be taking over my position as SGA Community Relations Coordinator next year. A good time will be had by all!

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Head down to the Modular Unit across the street from the library soon.

The first session begins May 15 and ends June 8. The second session begins June 11 and ends July 6, so get in and get ahead in the game of life!

Future preachers share their passion



Heidi Mishler/Crusader
Ed Snyder speaks out on Friday, April 6 about Peter and denial.

By Allison Cummins

Since the beginning of the school's history NNU has given the Religion and Philosophy

graduates a chance to present their own sermons. Professors from other departments, besides the Religion/Philosophy department, choose the top three ser-

mons. This year the three graduates that were awarded this chance are Ryan Danker, Eric Vail, and Ed Snyder.

On Monday April 2 Ryan Danker presented his sermon. Danker grew up in Portland OR and his family still lives there. After graduating, in less than a month, Danker plans to attend Duke University and Graduate School. His sermon entitled In the Presence of Doubt is a discussion on the doubt and faith that are the structure for modern Christianity.

On Wednesday April 4 Eric Vail was given the chance to present his sermon. Vail graduated from High School in IL and then spent a year doing an internship helping inner-city children in Philadelphia. Vail's sermon was about the regulations that are set up in Christianity and how they can make life more

stressful than it needs to be.

Finally on Friday April 6 Ed Snyder presented his sermon. The 36-year-old Snyder graduated from NNU with a business degree several years ago. He came back to school a couple of years ago to earn a degree for the Ministry. Snyder's sermon was a discussion about the Apostle Peter. He discussed the fact that Peter was rash like many modern people and he let his emotions get away from him.

Also connected with last weeks Student Preaching Mission is the A.E. Sanner Sermon Award. Professor Elwood Sanner started this award in honor of his father A.E. Sanner. Both of these men have passed away but Professor Elwood Sanner's daughter, Evelyn Bennet presently teaches in the Student Resource Center.

A.E. Sanner was a very important man in the Nazarene Church; he worked as a pastor and church planter in the northwest and southwest for many years before his death. Professor Sanner taught at NNC for over 40 years.

It is important for NNU students to appreciate the work that all graduates put in at this time of the year. This Student Preaching Mission was a chance for the students of the Religion and Philosophy Department to share what they have learned in their time at NNU and what God has laid on their hearts.

If you would like to listen to the sermons presented by these three graduates you can go to the NNU site under chapel recordings. The recordings for the last few years are there organized by date.

Easter holiday brings families together

By Sara Shoemaker

Another Holiday has arrived and the students at NNU are preparing to celebrate. Some lucky students will get to go home for the long weekend, but many will remain here on campus.

Some families go all out for the Easter Holiday. The festivities in Allison Cummins family start the day before Easter. Cummins' family paints Easter eggs and then they sit down to read the story of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. They prepare Sunday breakfast the night before and have the table already set before they go to

sleep. In the morning Cummins' niece and nephew wake up to find the exciting things the Easter Bunny (Cummins' sister) has left for them. Her family gets up early to go to the sunrise service and the regular service at her church. When the Cummins family returns from church they all help prepare dinner, and sit down to eat.

Jillian Ratliff is one of the students that is going to be able to go home. Her family has a pretty simple but unusual tradition. While some families hide the Easter eggs Ratliff's family hides the entire Easter basket. Ratliff and her brother are old enough that waking up to find a basket full of eggs is not quite as exciting as it used to be, so her parents have made finding the baskets a bit

more of an adventure.

Mildred Bustos also has a fairly unusual tradition in her family. Since she has gotten older her parents have started giving her appliances.

The matter of a gift, generally in a basket, is always part of the tradition, no matter whose family it is. Now that students are older the baskets are filled with things generally more practical. That includes Bustos' appliances and the clothing

Keith Effler and Alison Brown receive from their parents.

It is important to remember that the first Easter gift was the gift of a life. Jesus Christ gave up his life so that his children can be free, and now the parents of NNU students are giving gifts.

Many families show the importance of the Easter story, like Cummins' family and the family of Marcie Ward. This is generally the most important Easter tradition among Christian households.

Whether students are planning on going home for the Easter holiday or not they are grateful for the gift given to them so they could celebrate on this day.

Eggs have big benefits

By Sonya Wold

Easter is a holiday that has roots that extend far back in history, although it has been secularized and commercialized. However, Easter and its symbols are not necessarily a new concept.

Originally, Easter was a pagan festival celebrated by the ancient Saxons with the return of spring. They held festivals for their goddess of offspring and springtime, Eastre. When the second-century Christian missionaries encountered these people with their pagan celebrations, they attempted to convert them to Christianity.

In order to not cause too many problems, the early Christian converts were allowed to celebrate their pagan festivals in a Christian manner. Since the pagan festival of Eastre occurred at the same time of year as the Christian observance of the Resurrection of Christ, it made sense to combine the two. The early name, Eastre, was eventually changed to its modern spelling of Easter.

Along with the cross, different symbols have developed for the holiday of Easter. One is the Easter Bunny, which is not a modern invention. The symbol was used in the pagan festival of Eastre, since a rabbit represented the

goddess the Anglo-Saxons were worshipping.

The Germans are the ones that brought the symbol of the Easter rabbit to the United States. It did not become popular until after the Civil War, when Easter became a more widely celebrated holiday.

Easter Eggs were not something new to this holiday either. Ancient Persians, Phoenicians, Hindus and Egyptians believed the world began with an egg. A legend says a great egg broke in half forming the earth and sky with the yolk as the sun.

Another tradition was the exchange of eggs in the springtime, which was a custom that was first celebrated by Christians. Since the egg was a symbol of rebirth, in many cultures, eggs were wrapped in a gold leaf or colored by boiling them with petals of brightly colored flowers.

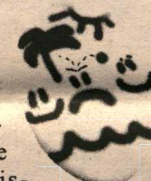
Today, children hunt for colored eggs and the more modern version of Easter eggs made of plastic or chocolate candy.

NNU students will have a chance to hunt for their own eggs.

Eggstravaganza will be held after Time Out on Wednesday, April 11. Students are encouraged to bring their flashlights to this event since it will be dark outside while they are hunting for eggs. The egg hunt will be spread out through most of the campus, mainly in the area from the Brandt Center to the Administration Building.

The prizes inside the eggs include candy, quarters and other prizes that have been donated by local businesses. Some of the businesses that donated gift certificates are Outback Steak House, Dutch Inn, Chicago Connection, Nampa Dairy Queen, Artie Circle and Wendy's.

Take a break from studying and come enjoy this SGA sponsored event. It will be a good excuse to act like a kid again.



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Students express need for improvement

By Randi Ingersoll

There are many things on this campus that could be improved, and many things that could be added to make living here a step up from what it is right now. Students have given suggestions for improvements ranging from fixing the road systems to a gondola from Southerland to Marriot and an underground, heated sidewalk system. There were suggestions for many different things all over campus. Most of these, more realistic suggestions could be accomplished by fund-raisers, and/or specified do-

nations to the school.

The main thing people want is a student center with a café and a comfortable place for guys and girls to hang out together. A place with couches and tables that would be open late for coffee, a midnight snack, or just a place close by to go talk or do homework. SGA President John Galloway and Executive Vice President Josh Fishburne are already working on getting this by the end of next year.

Many of the music majors and people that are studying music have asked for newer, nicer, or at least tuned pianos in the dorms and

sound proof practice rooms. There are many people that would like to practice here in the dorm instead of having to walk all the way over to the fine arts building, and the pianos in the dorms just don't cut it. They are always out of tune and many of them have broken keys so you can't really use them at all. Sometimes it is fun to play and sing in the lobbies too, and the pianos are so badly out of tune that if you add a guitar, they are not even close to sounding the same.

Another huge complaint is the clocks. David Kadel said, "Synchronize the clocks for pete's

sake!" Almost every clock in this school is set at a different time. We never know from class to class if we are going to be late since we don't know what each one is set to. This would only take a few hours to get all of them set to the same time and it would be a big relief to students.

Some other campus improvements were for more trees and some picnic tables on the Brant Center lawn, take out the road blocks, or fix the road system, a football team, 2 ply toilet paper, and no more school junk email. There were many suggestions for better food

and selection at Marriot, use our printing budget for the copy machines, more concerts on campus (ex. Audio Adrenaline, Third Day, etc.), coed dorms, open the upper lobbies in Ford, better lighting and pave the Culver parking lot, insurance for auto break-ins, and free room and board for R.A.s. Michael T. Spangler wants an ammeter psychology club. He says, "There is really not a lot of opportunity for those of us interested in psychology. There are many of us with nothing to do on Tuesday nights, I think we would be available then."

Piano duo puts spin on entertainment

By Allison Cummins

Thursday April 24 the NNU and Nampa communities will be hosting a special musical event. NNU student Bob Van Allen and Larry Embury will be performing piano duets in styles ranging from Bach to Boogie. The evening will be starting at 7:30 pm.

Larry D. and Bobby V., as they like to refer to themselves, have been playing together for two years. They first met and started playing together as the choir organist and pianist at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. When they do worship music people come away feeling they have seriously worshiped, but when they play pop music the audience experiences, "the best night ever, out on the town."

A special guest trumpeter will be joining the pair of pianists, and his name is James Lorenzen. He will be playing a New Orleans style jazz rendition of "When the Saints." A special jam session is also planned involving three of the NNU Jazz band members. Lorenzen is an NNU graduate; he played in the Jazz Band and Hallelujah Brass.

A selection of Gershwin's love song will also be played. Embury muses that, "when you turn 35 you will fall in love with Gershwin too."

Their style and artistry can best be summed up by their website:

SIFE leads to success

By Laryssa Hurst

The Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team from our very own Department of Business and Economics had the opportunity to showcase their programs to the nation's top business leaders in Seattle on April 2, 2001, and won the Regional Championship.

Students involved in SIFE have spent a year creating, developing and implementing free enterprise-focused projects for the community. This year's SIFE team taught concepts such as computer skills to area senior citizens, marketing and business basics to elementary students, global markets to eighth grade students, college financial planning to parents of young children and investment concepts and strategies to college students.

"Wait 'til you hear their rendition of, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with piano and organ or Larry's take on a classical motif of a Toccata and Fugue on: Three Mice Who are Visually Challenged, an audience favorite. You'll be on your feet when they sail into all the service songs in a rousing Patriotic Medley. You don't want to miss these guys - they're awesome!"

Embury says that they like to focus their music on a trans-generational sound. Something that NNU students, as well as families and adults can appreciate. "The first thing you see during the program is three giant phone books sitting center stage. That is so, for a little while at least I can be as tall as Bobby."

This is a reserved seating event that will take place in the Swayne Auditorium in the Brandt Center. Tickets for NNU students will be \$1.00 and student ID is required. Other ticket prices include adult tickets for \$16.50, and \$12.50. Children and Senior Citizens can also get in for the discounted price of \$10.00.

Students can get the \$1.00 tickets in the Conference and Events Office in the Brandt Center. Other tickets can be purchased at idahotickets.com or Select-A-Seat locations.

To find out more about the performers visit www.duoarts.com.

In addition, the team mentored at-risk students and worked to inspire them to reach for their dreams by teaching them the fundamentals of resume building, interviewing, personal finance and entrepreneurial concepts.

More than 750 college campuses worldwide have non-profit SIFE organizations that challenge students to take what they are learning in the classroom and use the knowledge to better their communities. Faculty advisors, who are named Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellows in honor of the late Wal-Mart founder, guide the SIFE teams.

The ultimate challenge of SIFE is to motivate students to "Change Their World" in a positive and beneficial way.

NNU's team presenters included Don Belisle, junior of Boise,

Roskam, Vanderpool steal stage in Oklahoma production

By Allison Cummins

The annual NNU musical has come once again. April 6, 7, 9 and 10, the Rogers and Hammerstein's musical *Oklahoma!* was performed in the Swayne Auditorium at the Brandt Center. At 7:30 pm each of these days, the audience sat anticipating the sights and sounds of the show that was to be put on by the students of NNU.

The musical is the story of a few people finding love in the Oklahoma Territory. Curly McLain and Laurey Williams, played by Nathan Roskam and Andrea Vanderpool, are in love, but the beautiful Laurey decides to play hard to get for the handsome cowboy. Trying to make Curly jealous Laurey leads on a frightening character, Jud Frye a hired hand, Joe Chapman. In her attempts to make Curly jealous, Laurey agrees to go to the box social with Jud. After some improper advances by Jud, Laurey is rescued by Curly.

At the same time, another love triangle is keeping the audience entertained. Ado Annie Carnes, a simple and flirtatious farmer's daughter played by Carrie Gilbert, "likes whoever she is with." Ado Annie has agreed to marry Will Parker, Derick Staffenson, as soon as he has \$50 dollars cash in hand. The simple and devoted Will just cannot do this properly and keeps spending his money on gifts for Ado Annie and her father, Andrew Carnes played by



Haniel Massoud/Crusader

Nate Roskam is surrounded by his supportive and talented cast.

Keith Effler.

At the same time, a traveling Persian peddler is trying to get lucky with Ado Annie. In the Oklahoma Territory during that time period, talking sweetly to a young lady was as good as announcing plans to marry her, so Ali Hakim, Jeremy Hodges, is also a main character.

Watching over the situation is the matron of the town, Aunt Eller played by Jeanine Boster. This well liked woman opens the play sitting at her butter churn.

All of the suspense in the musical is built up around one question: will these ladies be able to live a happy life with the men they love? Curly and Laurey have to deal with Jud, who does not want Curly to get the girl. Annie has to decide which of the two men she loves better: Ali, the Persian salesman, or Will, the cowboy.

Practices the last few months have been filled with singing, dancing, acting and a great deal of memorizing. The adventure these actors and actresses included breaking in new shoes, finding the perfect costume for each part and perfecting hair and makeup. Cues, notes, moves and lines filled the days for the many students that began working on the musical at the beginning of the semester.

Dr. Judy Marlett and Adam Watkins have been working with a talented cast of NNU students most of the semester. Dr. Marlett primarily worked on the musical aspect and Watkins on the acting. Together, they put together a play that many people on and off of the NNU campus enjoyed.

Idaho; Terra Hirst, senior of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; Jeff Stockett, sophomore of The Dalles, Ore. and Jill Willey, senior of McCall, Idaho. Dr. David Houghton, professor and head of NNU's Undergraduate Business Program, is the SIFE team sponsor.

Our team members competed against several SIFE teams in order to earn their title. "It was a little nerve racking knowing that representatives from some of the largest companies in the world were watching you," says team member Don Belisle.

Nerves did not seem to stop them in the clincher. Our team did not just stand up and say "this is

what we did and this is how we did it," they spent many hours and put a lot of sweat into a stellar presentation. Winning the regional championship is a first for NNU and a distinct honor. Students have expressed great pride and excitement at the prospect of nationals in Kansas City beginning May 13. Let us all remember to congratulate our fellow students on all of their efforts and accomplishments. It will also do good to remember them in our prayers as they travel to nationals at such a busy time in the school year.

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Tiger Woods wins 4th consecutive Major

By Amy Oglevie

AUGUSTA, GA — 25-year-old golf legend Tiger Woods secured victory Monday, April 9, over David Duval to become the first player to win four consecutive professional major championships. After making his final putt, an 18-footer for birdie that secured his two-stroke victory, Woods put his cap over his face and cried softly, finally able to exhale.

Woods had responded to tremendous expectations, had overcome a challenge from two of golf's best players and had accomplished something that many people believed they would never see.

It was a landmark victory that will be compared to some of the greatest achievements in sports. Woods name will be set beside greats such as Joe DiMaggio and Wilt Chamberlin.

Legendary golfers like Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Byron Nelson and Gary Player won multiple major championships, but none won four in succession. Bobby Jones won the four most prestigious tournaments of his era in 1930: the United States Open and United States Amateur

and the British Open and British Amateur.

Woods has won five of the last six majors, dating from his victory in the 1999 Pro Golf Association (PGA) Championship in Medinah, Illinois and along the way he has been spectacular, resilient, dominating and determined.

"To win four consecutive majors, if you look at my career, I don't think I have ever accomplished anything this great," said Woods, who finished at 16-under-par 272, two strokes ahead of Duval and three strokes ahead of Phil Mickelson, for his 27th PGA Tour victory. "It's hard to believe, really, because there's so many things that go into winning a major championship."

Monday's tournament provided another lasting Masters memory, as Woods, Duval and Mickelson waged a pressure-packed battle through Augusta's Amen Corner and onto the finishing holes, remi-



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TIGER WOODS celebrates after winning the Masters.

niscent of the three-way battle in 1975, when Nicklaus won by a stroke over Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf.

Starting the day three strokes behind Woods, Duval roared into contention by shooting a four-under-par 32 on the front nine, making six birdies and two bogeys, before ultimately failing in his bid to win his first major.

A birdie at No. 13 moved Woods to 15 under, one stroke ahead of Duval and two strokes ahead of

Mickelson. But the final holes held precarious moments for Woods, who missed a 3-foot putt for birdie at No. 15, giving both Mickelson and Duval a chance to capitalize.

When Mickelson, who played in the last group with Woods, got up and down from a bunker to birdie No. 15 and moved within a stroke of the lead, it was clear that all three men had a chance to win, with Woods at 15 under, and Duval and Mickelson at 14 under.

Woods took the lead for good when Duval made a crucial bogey at the par-3 No. 16. Duval overflew the green with a 7-iron tee shot, and fell behind when he missed an 8-foot putt for par.

Like Duval, Mickelson also made a crucial bogey at the par-3 No. 16, hitting his tee shot to the right side of the green, leaving him an almost impossible downhill putt from 25 feet that had about 10 feet of break. After Mickelson missed the putt by 8 feet, he missed the comeback attempt as well. Meanwhile, Woods two-putted for par, and Mickelson was two strokes behind with two holes to play.

Then came Duval's demise and his putter was to blame. Trailing by one stroke, Duval missed a 15-foot attempt for birdie at No. 17. At the par-4 No. 18, Duval missed an even bigger opportunity. He reached the final hole knowing he needed a birdie to catch Woods.

Yet Woods had a shaky start, bogeying the first hole with a poor drive into the left rough. He then settled into a comfort zone and started to make crucial putts. A key three-hole stretch began at No. 11, where his 4-iron approach shot left him a foot from the pin, leading to an easy birdie. He recovered from a bogey at No. 12 with a birdie at the par-5 No. 13, set up by a powerful tee shot.

"I've thought about winning majors, but I don't think four in a row ever entered my mind," Woods said. "Am I amazed? I'm amazed I was able to play as well when I needed to."

When asked about his tearful reaction, Woods said: "I finally had no other shots to play. That was it. It was done. It was such a weird feeling. Then I started thinking, I had just won the Masters. Then I started losing it a little bit."



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NNU SECONDBASEMAN tags out would be base stealer.

Baseball splits double header

NAMPA — Brendan Smith powered a nine-run first inning as Northwest Nazarene University ended two Western Oregon University (WOU) winning streaks 13-11 Saturday in the nightcap of a Cascade Conference baseball doubleheader at Vail Field.

In the opener, home runs by Andy Ortmayer, Travis Chetock and Craig Towne led WOU (24-8 and 16-1) to an 11-3 victory over the Crusaders (9-27, 5-11).

The Crusaders, ending a four-game losing streak, handed the Wolves their first conference loss in 17 games and halted their 17-game winning streak.

Smith (San Jose, Calif./Live Oak HS) hit a two-run homer and a two-run double in the opening inning. A two-run double by Jason

Brunett (Nampa HS), RBI-singles by Barry Warren (Leavenworth, Wash./Cascade HS) and John Rosti (Eagle HS) and Ruben Burciaga's (Baldwin Park, Calif.) grounder accounted for the other runs in the opening inning. NNU added two in the second on a Brunett single and a sacrifice fly by

Todd Fisher (Emmett, Idaho), and made it 12-1 in the third on Rosti's homer. Smith batted in the 13th run in the fifth and then the Crusaders hung on as the Wolves scored 10 times in the final three innings.

WOU threatened in the ninth, loading the bases with no outs on an error, walk and single. Travis Chetock flied out to right, scoring T.J. Haguewood. However, Josh Nelson was thrown out at third on throws from Smith and Barry Warren to Brunett.

In the opener, Ortmayer hit a two-run homer in the second and Chetock matched the feat in a four-run third. Towne had a three-run blast in the fifth and two more scored on Chetock's single. After Chetock's homer in the third, four straight walks — the fourth to Towne — scored a run and Mark Hernandez followed with a sacrifice fly. Towne and Chetock each batted in four runs.

NNU broke into the scoring column in the sixth when Rosti doubled, advanced on a passed ball, and came across on a single by Smith. Two more scored in the seventh on a singles by Gabe Crum (Boise/Centennial HS) and Barry Warren before the Crusaders left the bases loaded.

Track results from BSU meet

BOISE -- Mary Glaze of Northwest Nazarene University (NNU) took 11th place in the heptathlon at the Boise State

University Invitational. Glaze (Nikiski, Alaska) scored 3,671 points in the seven events. Sally Vail, unattached, was the winner with 4,615.

Glaze's results for 100 hurdles, 16.93 seconds; high jump, 1.37 meters; shot put, 9.46 meters; 200, 28.04 seconds; long jump, 4.55 meters; javelin 21.94 meters; and 800, 2:29.58 minutes.

Individual scores are 1.

Sally Vail, unattached, 4,615; 2. Shanae Nixon, Utah, 4,568; 3. Kristy Slade, Utah, 4,503; 4. Kellie Clinger, Weber State, 4,436; 5. Dacia Fernandez, Idaho, 4,223; 6. Katy Farner, Utah State, 4,186; 7. Jennifer Hedges, Boise State, and Erienne Allen, Utah, 4,163; 9. Jayni Larsen, Weber State, 3,930; 10. Katy Sharratt, Boise State, 3,691; 11. Mary Glaze, NNU, 3,671; 12. Christina Fonesbeck, Weber State, 3,669; 13. Jennifer Bacon, Utah, 3,181. The next event for the NNU track and field team is the NNU Invitational on Saturday (April 14).



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The urge to sleep, the will to stay awake

By Lori Fenton

Prying her eyelids open, Ashley tried to refocus on what she was doing. Her vision was starting to blur and the tick of the clock seemed to scream the early morning hours to her in the silence of her room. Her bed looked even more enticing than it ever had been with its soft, fluffy pillows and warm inviting blanket, but sophomore Ashley Rogers wasn't about to call it a night and put her work aside. For Rogers her bed is a tempting invitation, but her will is stronger.

The push to keep her grades at a

4.0 drives Rogers to keep going, along with working 40 hours a week and her involvement in other school related activities.

"I have been pulling allnighters since elementary school. It was a bad habit to get into."

-Ashley Rogers

"I wasn't a very good student when I was in high school," Rogers explained, "So when I came to college, I just wanted to make my parents proud and show everyone that I wasn't dumb."

Her dedication comes at a high price however, and sleep was the first thing sacrificed. When she does allow herself to

sleep it is only around 2-3 hours, but most of the time she can force herself to stay up all night.

"Last semester I pulled 3-4 allnighters a week, but this semester I'm doing much better and now I only pull 1-2 all-nighters a week," Rogers said.

It didn't take long to completely lose the distinction between days and nights. Rogers' body fell into a state of constant confusion and extreme tiredness would hit at any unsuspecting moment. The bumps on the side of the road to wake up swerving drivers became a familiar sound to Rogers and daily activities soon became a hazard.

Rogers said, "I fall asleep at the wheel almost every day and I will even fall asleep standing in the shower."

Surprisingly she has not been injured. However, last year Rogers woke up in a pile in the middle of her floor with cuts on her head from passing out and hitting her desk on the way down. This was not the first or even the last time Rogers would pass out randomly on the floor.

Her body physically ached for sleep, yet Rogers refused to satisfy the desire.

"I personally think that sleep is overrated, but my body begs to differ," Rogers said.

Her immune system was so weak that she was sick last semester with strep throat, the flu, and a kidney infection.

"I didn't skip any classes," Rogers said, "I couldn't. I even had to wear an IV to class. I was just so weak."

This abuse to her body didn't just start in her college years,

but Rogers has a long history of sleep deprivation. It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that Rogers has been tired all of her life.

Rogers said, "I have been pulling all-nighters since elementary school. It was a terrible habit to get into."

Growing up with three other sister in the house, Rogers' household didn't even quiet down until about 11 p.m. She would wait until then to start studying. Rogers found that she was most productive during those late hours.

These extreme study habits have caused her parents and friends to worry for a long time. Rogers still constantly gets lectures from her

"I know that I butcher my body in the worst way...I always put everything else before my health."

-Ashley Rogers

"I get to the

point that I am so beyond stress that I can't take anything that you dish out to me," Rogers explained, "I just tell everyone to steer clear. It is so emotionally discouraging."

Amy Straight, Roger's roommate, said, "Sometime, all I

would say to her was 'Ashley, are you going to sleep in your clothes?' and I would get chewed out. When she says back off, she means it."

When Rogers gets to this point, she knows that something has to change.

"I know that I butcher my body in the worst way," Admitted Rogers, "The priorities in my life are all screwed up and I always put everything before my health."

Rogers wants to change her habits, but her will is still stronger than her body can battle. When she went home and saw that her 7th grade sister was following in her footsteps, Rogers tried to stop her from doing that to herself.

Rogers said, "It just emotionally and physically rips you in half and no body should do that to themselves."



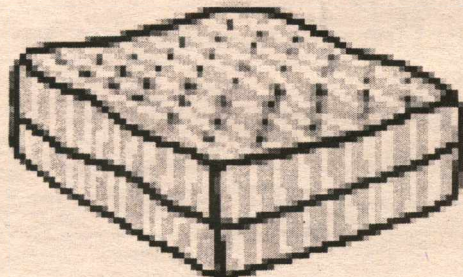
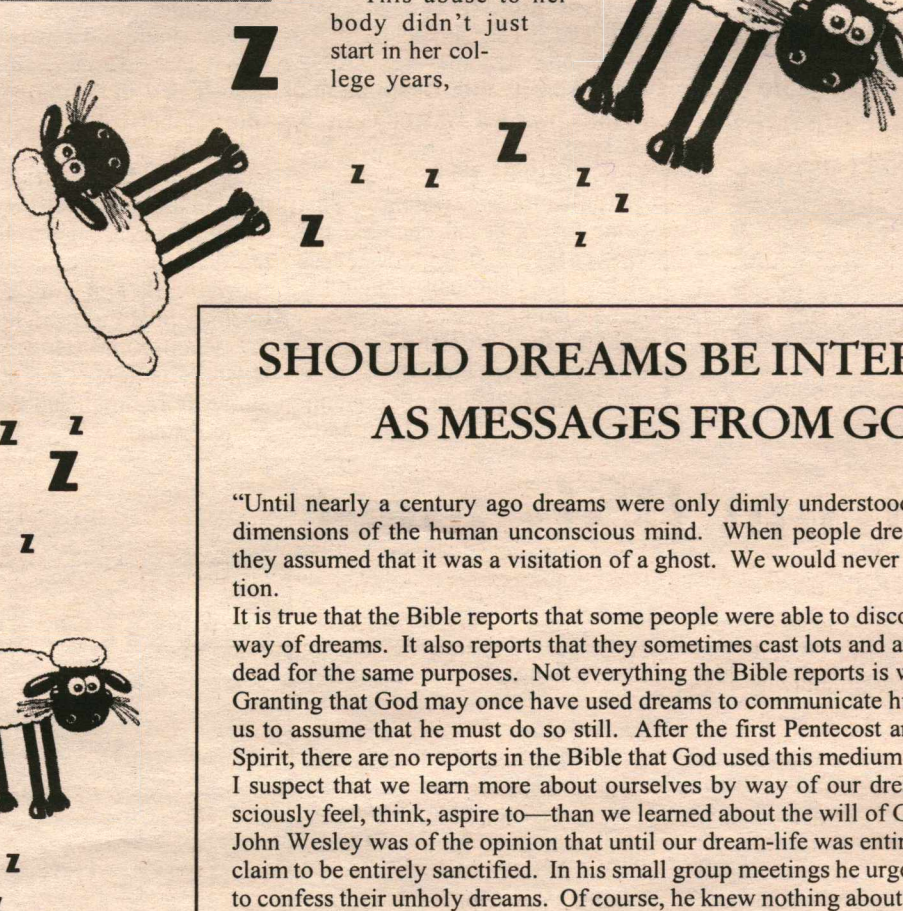
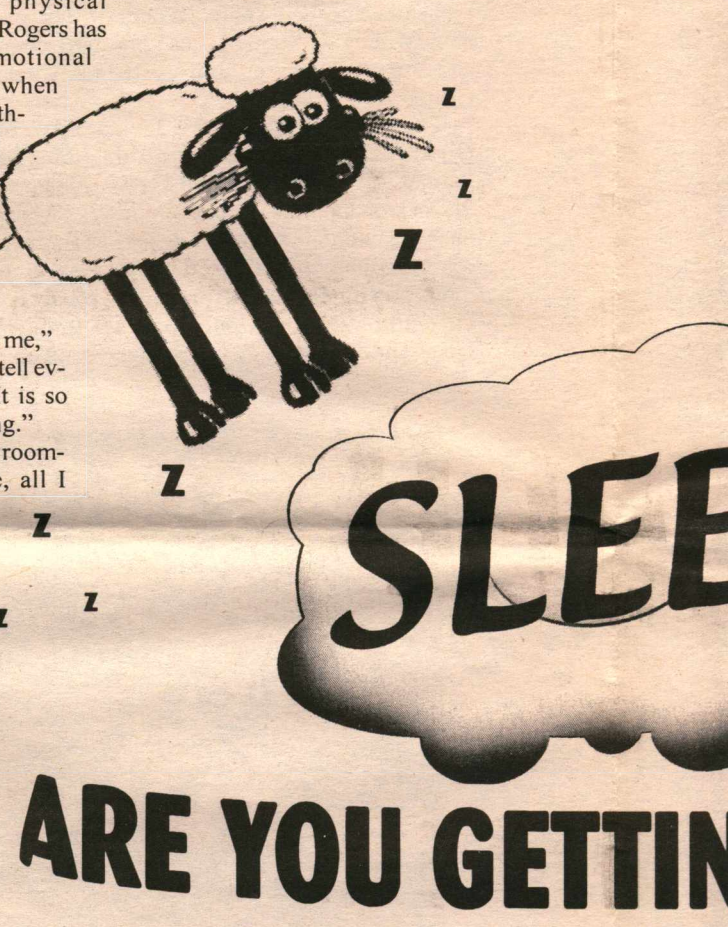
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HOURS OF SLEEP A NIGHT

Poll of 100 NNU Students



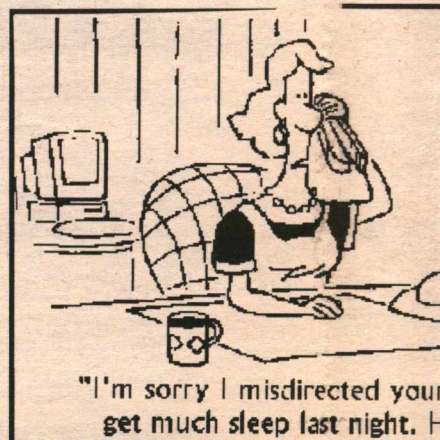
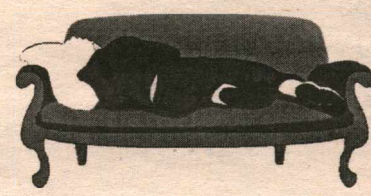
SHOULD DREAMS BE INTERPRETED AS MESSAGES FROM GOD?

"Until nearly a century ago dreams were only dimly understood, as were many other dimensions of the human unconscious mind. When people dreamed of the deceased, they assumed that it was a visitation of a ghost. We would never make such an assumption.

It is true that the Bible reports that some people were able to discover the will of God by way of dreams. It also reports that they sometimes cast lots and attempted to consult the dead for the same purposes. Not everything the Bible reports is what it recommended. Granting that God may once have used dreams to communicate his will does not require us to assume that he must do so still. After the first Pentecost and the gift of the Holy Spirit, there are no reports in the Bible that God used this medium of communication. I suspect that we learn more about ourselves by way of our dreams—what we unconsciously feel, think, aspire to—than we learned about the will of God.

John Wesley was of the opinion that until our dream-life was entirely holy, we might not claim to be entirely sanctified. In his small group meetings he urged the early Methodists to confess their unholy dreams. Of course, he knew nothing about the unconscious mind. I suspect that some of our dreams release passions that we have successfully mastered in our waking lives. So dreams that are 'Out of character' may be a good, rather than a bad sign of our state of grace."

George Lyons
Professor of Biblical Literature
Northwest Nazarene University



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The ABC's of Catching your ZZZ's

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3. Sleep makes you mentally sharper and better able to concentrate.
4. Sleep triggers a growth hormone to renew tissues, form new red blood cells and promote bone formation.
5. Sleep is your mind's outlet for dreaming, essential to a healthy lifestyle.

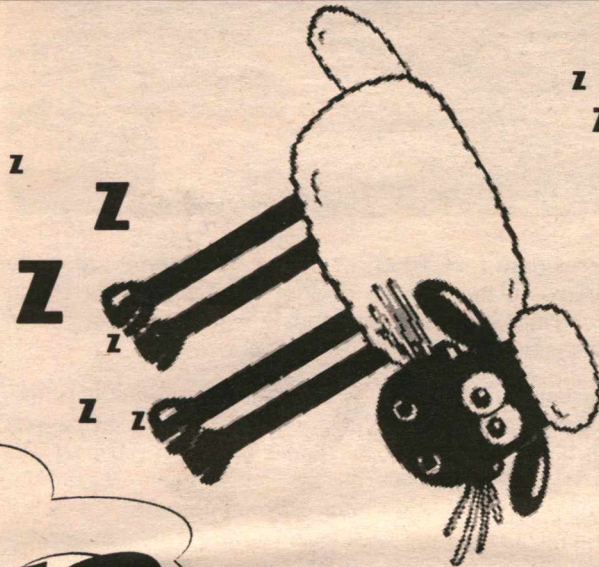
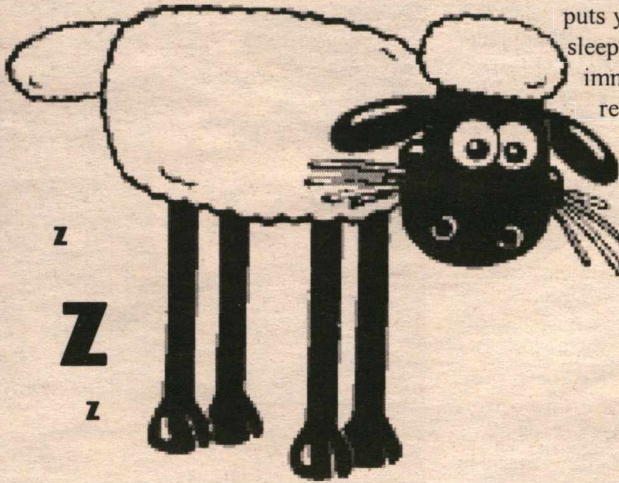
The Stages of sleep

Stage 1 is quiet sleep when your brain produces irregular, rapid waves and your muscles begin to relax.

Stage 2 produces slower, larger brain waves, punctuated by bursts of electrical activity.

Stage 3 brain waves continue slowing. You reach deep slumber with dramatically decreased pulse, temperature and blood pressure.

Stage 4 Comes more than an hour after Stage 1, puts you into Delta sleep, or deep sleep. Delta sleep is the most critical for good health. The immune system is repaired and the body restored.



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GETTING ENOUGH?

Students share their odd and amazing dreams

"I had a really weird dream that involved green jello and a cowboy. That's all I can really remember about it...and its really weird because I hate jello--especially green jello."

-Kelli Baker

"I'm stuck in a place where the only thing to eat is corn on the cob and there are no toothpicks."

-Amy Oglevie

"I used to have reoccurring dreams of being stuck in a basement ironing my thong th-thong thong thong."

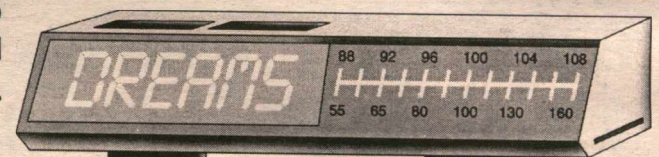
-Haniel Massoud

"When I was five, my mom took me to see Empire Strikes back and that night I had a dream that Jaba the Hut was at the bottom of my bed and I woke up curled up in a little ball at the top of my bed."

-Grant Mangum

I had this dream that people were throwing baseballs at me, and the baseballs turned into bumble bees. Then the bumble bees all started stinging me and I swelled up so big I exploded. I have no idea what that means."

-Trevor Lubiens



Sleeping Disorders

SLEEPWALKING - It is defined by the assumption of some activity while still asleep. That activity may manifest itself in sitting up in bed crying or screaming, walking, acting in a confused manner, elevated heart and respiratory rates, and more.

RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME AND PERIODIC LEG MOVEMENT DISORDER - Symptoms of chronic insomnia, leg jerking and kicking while asleep, bedding or bed clothes in disarray, excessive daytime sleepiness, and "crawling" feelings in the calf when laying down to sleep.

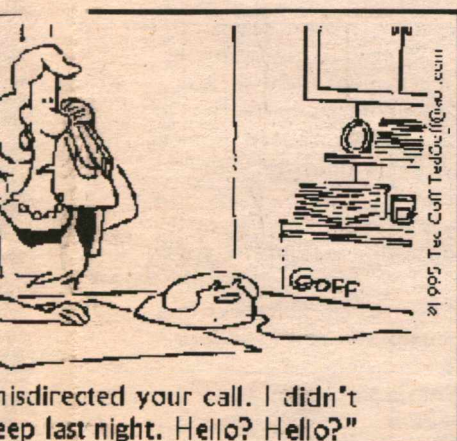
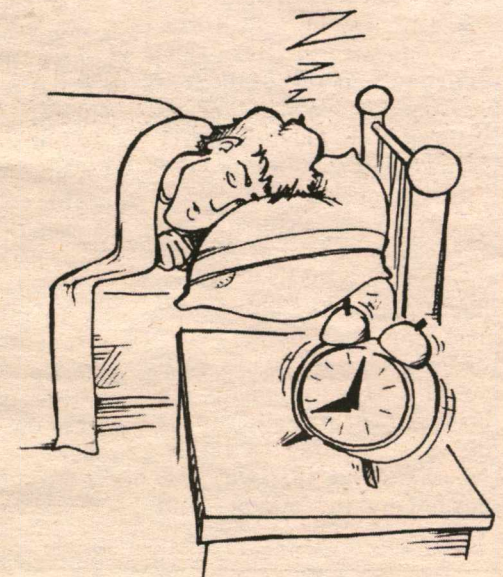
R.E.M. BEHAVIOR DISORDER - Characterized by complex physical behaviors during REM sleep. Behaviors may be manifested as punching, kicking, leaping from bed in an apparent attempt to act out what the individual is dreaming. These involuntary actions can result in injury to sleeper.

NARCOLEPSY - Characterized by excessive daytime sleepiness. Will fall asleep in the drop of a hat. May suffer from cataplexy, hallucinations, automatic behavior, disturbed nighttime sleep, and episodes or irresistible sleepiness. Abrupt sleep episodes, sudden loss of muscle control, paralysis from sleep and hallucinatory experiences are features of this disorder.

INSOMNIA - In ability to fall to sleep. Some common precipitators of insomnia include: irregular sleep-wake cycle; stress; high altitude; pain; trauma; and psychiatric dysfunction.

SLEEP APNEA - Sleep apnea refers to a tendency to stop breathing for short periods of time during sleep. Patients often wake up or raise to much lighter levels of sleep during these episodes. When this occurs often, sleep is no longer restful even though patients don't realize why.

NIGHT TERRORS - Night terrors are not simply severe nightmares. They are not based on dreams. Will wake up screaming in fear, often breathing heavily and sweating [sometimes fighting not to pass out]. Although they are difficult to comfort they usually spontaneously relax after about ten minutes and fall back to sleep.



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to be sleep deprived if... less than seven hours of sleep... fall asleep... it is almost impossible to wake up... directly into dream sleep

Bush tax plan cut back to \$1.2 trillion

By Sonya Wold

WASHINGTON, DC—Friday, April 6, the Senate voted to approve a fiscal 2002 federal budget resolution that included a tax cut worth about \$1.2 trillion over the next 11 years, which is short of the \$1.6 trillion the President Bush was hoping for.

The evenly divided chamber voted 65-35 with most of those voting against the resolution being Democrats. However, they mounted numerous successful efforts to reduce the size of the Bush proposal.

The Republicans were joined by fifteen Democrats in helps to approve the legislation.

Both White House aids and Republicans realized that the tax cut provisions would not meet Bush's goal. Many hoped that they could work out a deal with enough swing Democrats to boost the tax to \$1.4 trillion, but they could not strike a deal before the afternoon vote.

This new resolution sets the 2002 budget goal at \$1.98 trillion, however Democrats and Republicans disagree about the actual size of the tax cut, since the resolution did not specify the final figure.

Various amendments were approved over the course of three days of debate. These amendments dealt with education spending and debt reduction.

Republicans plan on preparing a larger tax cut bill to bring to the floor later.

"I applaud the Senate's action, and thank the Republicans and Demo-

crats who helped make it happen," Bush said at the White House. According to Bush the next step is for the House and the Senate to convene a conference to work out some of the differences between their versions of the budget resolution.

In March, the House passed a resolution that included language covering all \$1.6 trillion of Bush's tax package.

Bush commented that the result of the conference, "will be the largest tax relief in decades." Bush also commented, "When the House and Senate complete their work they will have paved the way for the American people to receive an across-the-board tax reduction, elimination of the 'marriage penalty' and elimination of the 'death tax.'"

"This is a legislative process," said Vice President Dick Cheney, who was on hand for the vote in his role as president of the Senate. "It's a give and take process." Cheney also commented, "I'm delighted, as is the president, with passage of the budget resolution this afternoon. It is an indication of the extent to which we can continue to work together to make progress."

The resolution had many last minute amendments added to it. White House legislative liaison Nicholas Calio, Cheney and other key members of the administration stayed active on the Senate side of the Capitol both Thursday and Friday. They were trying to persuade

moderate Republicans and some potential swing Democrats to join the president's effort, but despite their offering a series of concessions, efforts did not seem to help. When a vote was taken Thursday night, senators came up with a \$1.27 trillion figure. That is close to the figure recommended in a compromise package presented by Democrat John Breaux from Louisiana, which helped gain the support of a key Republican defector, Senator Jim Jeffords of Vermont. Jeffords demands for increased education funding had a critical influence on

the week's budget and tax debate.

Friday morning the Senate reconvened to finish the budget plan. They held a series of votes on a number of amendments to add funding for a number of core programs. Included in the amendments was a proposal by Minnesota Democrat Paul Wellstone. He wanted to include an additional \$1.7 billion for veteran's health care and it passed 53-46.

Republicans also won a victory that may prove to be important in crafting the specifics of their tax cut when the Senate approved an

amendment to the resolution allowing application of the so-called "reconciliation" rules to the budget. The measure allows the tax-writing Finance Committee to write a bill shielded from Democratic procedural delays. This bill could come to the floor later on even though Democrats objected to it saying it was an abuse of the budgeting system. The Senate leadership could decide to revive the full \$1.6 trillion tax-cut proposal when the reconciliation bill is drafted, if an agreement is not struck with the Democrats.

"I applaud the Senate's action and thank the Republicans and Democrats who helped make it happen."
~ President Bush



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SENATOR PETE Domenici, (R-NM), left, Vice President Dick Cheney, center, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) speak to reporters following the Senate budget vote on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., April 6, 2001. The vote was 65-35 in favor of a budget that leaves room for a tax cut of roughly \$1.2 trillion, some \$4 trillion less than President George W. Bush requested.

Boise Mayor meets with President Bush

Sonya Wold

Brent Coles, the Mayor of Boise, declared President Bush "supportive" of federal investment in cities after federal Coles and two other United States mayors met with the President Thursday, April 5, in the Oval Office.

Coles, who is the president of the US Conference of Mayors, led mayors and other leaders during a two-day National Summit for Investment in the New American City.

Before Coles left Washington, D.C. to return to Boise, he commented the Bush supported full funding of the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which helps to finance parks and other conservation measures.

Coles also said that Bush advocated the idea of providing vouchers for low-income families to make down payments for housing.

President Bush has proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax cut that would help families in the cities, according to Coles. Another issue that was discussed by the mayors and

Bush was faith-based charities. His plan involves giving federal funds for social services that would help reduce the demand for drugs.

Coles said Bush was "extremely supportive" of the mayors. "He recognizes that America's families live in the metropolitan areas and cities," Coles commented. "He's looking forward to coming to more cities and getting involved and being very supportive of local government."

Bush spoke to 40 mayors in the White House Rose Garden after the 15 minute Oval Office meeting.

"It was fabulous," Coles said. "It was the experience of a lifetime to be with the president of the United States in the Oval Office and then walk out into the Rose Garden. I had the opportunity to introduce him and represent the mayors of America." Coles is in the running for the drug czar post in the Bush administration.

California energy crisis: Continued from pg 1

and price-gouging."

However, many consumer groups immediately attacked the governor's new plan.

"He's just juggling the numbers around so it'll look like he's raising rates less," Harvey Rosenfield replied toward the California governor's comments. Rosenfield is the president of the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights in Santa Monica, who has threatened a ballot initiative on energy next year.

"This is basically a smoke screen to cover the real deal here, which is that the governor is going to make the ratepayers bail out the utilities."

Under a previous commission decision, rates would rise another ten percent next year when a cap is lifted, all but guaranteeing that Californians who use the most power would pay among the very highest rates in the nation, if not the highest.

In their prepared response, the state's Republican Party attacked the administration for imposing "the biggest electricity rate increase in history," and also attacked Davis's support for buying the utilities' transmission lines and creating a new

state power authority that could build power plants if the private sector did not. They called instead for the governor to "waive every regulation that stands in the way of power plant construction," and to return the state's multibillion-dollar budget surplus as a rebate

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~ Harvey Rosenfield

to taxpayers.

Reports and aides have said the governor's staff now has a better estimate of the costs the state will have to bear for buying power on behalf of the near-bankrupt utilities, which found themselves virtually shut out of the wholesale power market af-

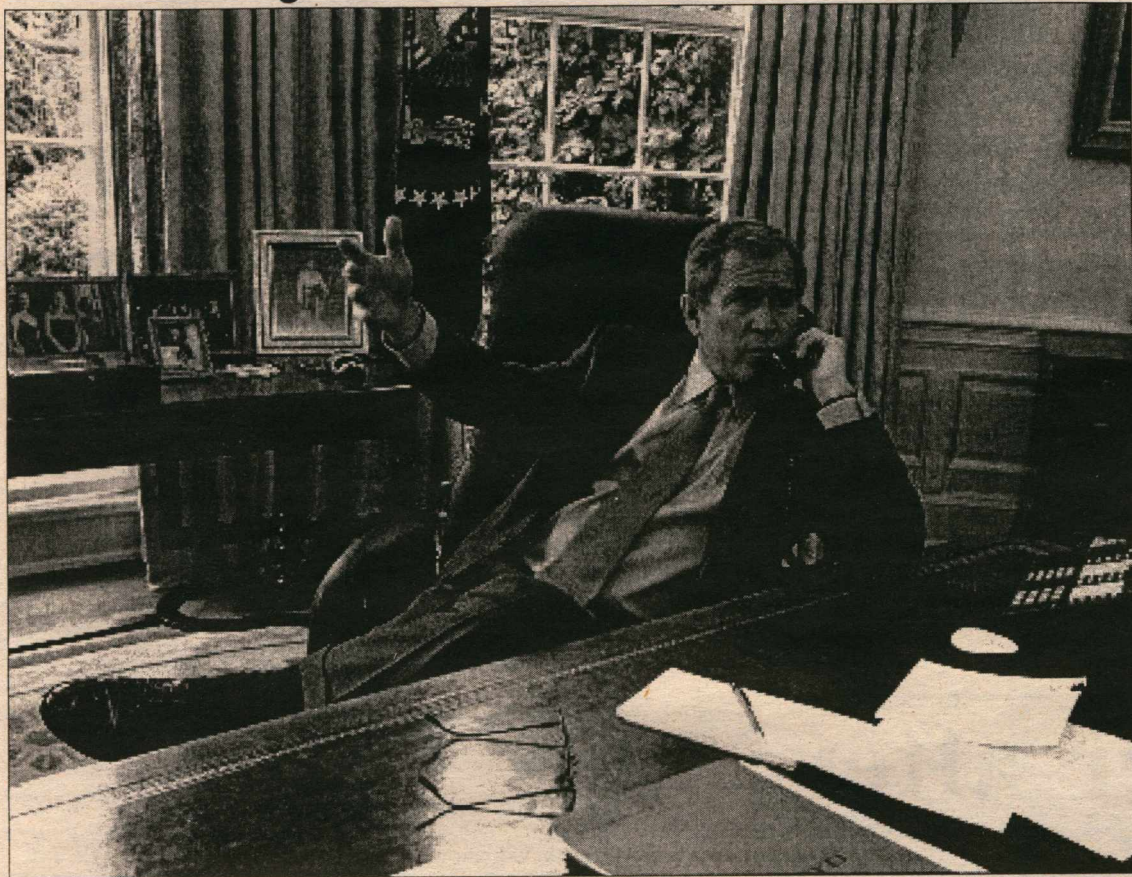
ter wholesale prices were deregulated while retail rates remained capped.

The aides said the proposed rate increases would produce enough money to pay down about \$8 billion of the utilities' estimated debts of more than \$14 billion, a crucial step in returning them to financial stability.

However, the governor's staff provided some examples for residential users that suggest that a Southern California Edison customer who used less than 130 percent of a "base line" average level would face no increase in the average monthly bill of \$30. By contrast, households that used 130 percent to 200 percent of base line levels would face an increase from \$6 to \$69, in their monthly bills, while those using more than double the base line amount would face increases of \$41 a month to approximately \$171.

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American hostages still held by Chinese officials



PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH talks on the phone from the Oval Office with Brigadier Gen. Neal Sealock about the condition of American service men and women being held in China Friday, April 6, 2001. The 24 service members are being held after their spy plane collided with a Chinese fighter plane forcing an emergency landing at a Chinese air base.

Lesli Nees

HAIKOU, CHINA — After an American plane collided with a Chinese F-8 fighter, 24 American men and women have been held in Hainan. Forced to make an emergency landing, the United States plane landed in Hainan on Sunday, April 1. The Chinese are blaming the U.S. spy plane for veering into the Chinese fighter, causing the plane and pilot, Wang Wei, to drop into the ocean. President Bush, however, is not assigning blame at all, but is "focused on the diplomacy under way," commented White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer.

United States diplomats met Friday, April 6, with the hostage crew members and reported them to be in good health and spirits. Bush said authorities are "working hard to bring them home through intensive discussion with the Chinese government and we think we are making progress."

The Pentagon is quietly making contingency plans to bring a civilian aircraft to an airport on the Chinese island to bring the crew home. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner said talks between the two countries are going well and a letter is being drafted that will contain views of both sides. The proposed letter will not include an apology but expressions of regret by Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell will be "embraced in the letter."

The United States sent a demarche -- an exchange at top diplomatic levels -- last December because of Chinese complaints of Chinese aircrafts, similar to the one

in last week's accident, coming close to colliding with U.S. reconnaissance planes, Warner said. China was asked to cease and desist by the demarche, but did not.

"Discussions with the Chinese are moving forward," Powell said. "We are in very intensive discussions and negotiations and exchanging ideas and papers and there has been movement, but that's as far as I'd like to go now."

Brigadier General Neal Sealock, head of the US delegation on Hainan, told the President the crew is in "fine shape, good health,

"Everybody simply wants to be reunited with their family members, their loved ones," Locke said. "The Chinese have agreed to further visits on a regular basis until this matter is resolved."

A Chinese television broadcast interviewed Zhao Yu, pilot of the second plane that witnessed the collision.

"Our planes were on the inner side of Hainan and the United States plane was on the outer side," Zhao said. "Two minutes later, the American plane suddenly swerved at a wide angle toward our direction and collided over the plane Wang Wei was flying. I saw the nose and left wing of the US plane bump into Wang Wei's plane and the left outer propeller of the US plane's left wing smashed the vertical tail surface of Wang Wei's plane.

The US side is fully responsible for this collision. It was directly caused by the United States plane veering at a wide angle toward our plane, making it impossible for our plane to avoid it."

Bush's expressions of regret made on Thursday have not yet been aired on Chinese television, but Powell's similar comments made earlier in the week have been aired. John Bensing, father of crew member Ensign Richard Bensing, noted that the second meeting was encouraging.

they're in high spirits, their morale is great."

The crew is said to be residing in clean quarters, well-lit rooms and are served catered food. Family members of the crew have conveyed messages to their loved ones through the diplomats on Hainan.

Governor Gary Locke met with the families of the crew at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state where the crew is based.



U.S. Navy EP-3 Aries II made an emergency landing on the island of Hainan. Approximate location where a Chinese F-8 fighter jet collided with a U.S. Navy plane on Sunday.

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News Briefs

Helicopter crashes over central Vietnam, 14 dead

BANGKOK — Recovery teams removed the bodies of 16 individuals Sunday, April 8, from the crash of the helicopter in central Vietnam. The helicopter crashed into a mountainside Saturday, killing all aboard: seven Americans and nine Vietnamese men and women. The helicopter was searching for remains of American soldiers missing since the Vietnam War.

The Russian-made MI-17 helicopter, with its Vietnamese pilot, was part of a major cooperative search operation throughout Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and southern China that has been under way since 1985 for missing American servicemen.

The search for the Americans, about 2,000 of whom are still missing, has been the cornerstone of Vietnam-American relations, an arena of cooperation embraced by both sides as they work toward a more open political and economic relationship.

Officials say they are still investigating the cause of the crash, the first loss of life since search operations began. Witnesses said they saw the helicopter making strange swinging movements in hazy weather before crashing and burning.

"The helicopter tilted side to side, then fluttered up and down in an abnormal pattern," said Nguyen Viet Cuong, a local resident. "The helicopter crashed into the mountain and exploded. We all saw flames flare up."

President Bush offered condolences to the families of those killed. "[This] loss is a terrible one for America," Bush stated. "Although not lost in a hostile act, like those for whom they search, they too have lived lives of great consequence, answering a calling of service to their fellow citizens."

Vietnam also issued a statement, saying: "On behalf of the government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, Foreign Minister Nguyen Dy Nien has sent his deep condolences to the families of the Vietnamese victims and at the same time to the government, the people and the families of the United States."

Snake River Elementary encourages students

NAMPA — Snake River Elementary School second-graders used to get excited about going to school on Fridays. Now, they love to be there everyday.

This year, the school's five second-grade teachers, Kris Fischer, Irma Gutierrez, Kelly Leavitt, Reyes Garcia and Jennifer Grant, started Fabulous Fridays to give students a chance to learn science, health, social studies and art.

"The kids used to not be exposed to social studies or science or even art every week because the main focus is on reading and math," art teacher Gutierrez said. "Now they get some of that everyday. They need that exposure. They need to get hands-on experience in science. They need to learn about their community in social studies."

The teachers split up their classes into groups of kids from each class and take turns teaching them different subjects. They used to do it all day on Fridays, but when the faculty saw a sharp increase in attendance on Friday it was obvious that the program was working.

However, Snake River's dedication to teaching reading everyday convinced the teachers to split up their program and have a little bit of Fabulous Fridays for about an hour each day. Fischer said attendance is now better five days a week, not just on Friday. Mixing the students so they get to interact with kids in other classes is important because it helps them to learn interpersonal and communication skills as well.

National Guard works to control flood waters

The National Guard worked long hours Sunday, April 8, as rivers fed by melting snow and rain rose quickly in Minnesota and the Dakotas. The Guard focused its energy on filling and piling sandbags in an attempt to keep the water at bay.

The majority of attention was directed at the Red River, which flows northward between North Dakota and Minnesota. It was the Red that caused devastating flooding in Grand Forks, North Dakota four years ago.

The Guard helped with security, rescues and evacuations at Breckenridge, Minnesota, where the river rose to 16 feet and was expected to crest at 19 feet at by midweek. Flood stage is 10 feet but the city is protected by a system of dikes and pumps.

South of Breckenridge, the Guard stacked sandbags at the tiny town of Dumont, as the Lake Traverse reservoir rose toward the town.

On the North Dakota side of the Red River, Mayor Bruce Furness of Fargo put the city's flood-protection plans into high gear Sunday. Furness plans for the construction of an earthen dike to keep the river out of the downtown area. The goal is to build the dike high enough to protect Fargo against 36 feet of water, the crest that is forecast for Thursday or Friday.

Dangers of compartmentalized Christianity

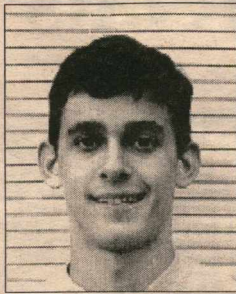
Last September, America saw what was one of the greatest attacks waged against free speech in modern history. The case involved a petite lady with some rare ideals who decided she wanted to share them publicly with others. Yet, the opposition that followed would have made you think she was leading an insurrection with guerilla fighters and hand grenades. Her opponents vowed up and down to "go after the media outlets, the radio stations that run her and get her off the air," and her one-time supporters chickened out from the mounting pressure, claiming they could no longer sponsor her controversial message. So, who is this radical rebel upsetting the social order? None other than Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

The controversy that erupted more recently when President Bush appointed John Ashcroft to the position of Attorney General was not much different. The press wasted

no time in hurling false accusations at the former Missouri Senator, claiming he was racist and would replace the Constitution with his own opinion even though his record reveals otherwise.

Why such hostility to these upstanding American citizens, and why such contempt for what they stand for? The answer boils down to one simple reason: they both have refused to leave their faith in the church pew and instead have committed to live it out in the public square. You see, Dr. Laura is an outspoken Orthodox Jew who unabashedly stresses obedience to God's law, and Attorney General John Ashcroft is a dedicated evangelical Christian who makes no bones about his faith.

As you can imagine, this bristles the hair of secular elites. "Christians," their story goes, "should keep their faith to themselves and not pretend like their



DEREK BARTLOW

particular religion is the only right one or that it is true for everybody." Apparently they want us Christians to play the game of spiritual hopscotch; making the leap from the square of our Christian life to the square of our public life while fully respecting the lines that separate the two. In other words, we should believe one thing and live another.

But reality cannot be so neatly

compartmentalized. If the Christian faith is true (which it is) then it is true across the board; for everybody, for all time, for all cultures and for all situations, not just for the one day a week that we set foot in church.

Even so, what has occurred in the American legal system recently regarding religious liberty is even more disturbing. University of Tulsa Professor Russel Hittinger makes this revealing observation: "If an anthropologist from another culture had to rely only upon the dicta of federal courts in trying to ascertain what our culture means by religion, he or she would have good reason to put religion in the same category with poisons and mental diseases."

All around, we as believers are facing overwhelming pressure to compartmentalize our Christianity. The culture is telling us to divorce our Christian walk from our public lives, to keep our Biblical convictions

to ourselves, to draw some sort of "line" between what is "real" and what is religious and to check our faith at the door. We must step up to the plate and confront this threat head on. The Lord Jesus Christ does not call us to lead a divided life, with a Christian half here and a secular half there! With the Son of God, Christianity is a radical 24-7, all or none, 100 percent sold out commitment to Him. Marching to the drumbeat of a compartmentalized, privatized and half-hearted faith is just not an option with God.

The Lord Jesus said it best: "You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." —Matthew 5:14-16.

Souls that hunger after God will be satisfied

I'm hungry. It's well past midnight on the day before blood screening. There are no instant microwave potatoes or Top Ramen noodles to fuel my creativity, no half-melted fudge-sickles from the fridge or a handful of half-burnt popcorn to grease my keyboard for this article. I can't eat, and I'm stinkin' hungry.

My mind is wandering to Grandma's kitchen table. When I reach that heavenly plateau of goodness, I receive some amazing vittles. I come out of that house on the brink of explosion, feeling as content as can be. But I am finding that in that gluttonous state, I am not as blessed as I think. One would suppose that full folks are blessed by God. You would assume that the ones who possess a lot of goodies are the favored few. But the Word says something different: "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness..." (Matt. 5:6a). He says the starving and skinny are poured out on, not the fat and happy.

Jesus was drawn to the hungry. He came to doctor the sick, not the well. He didn't heal those who were content with their miserable existence, but those who were desperate enough to drag themselves after Him around the lake. He touched those who lay dying in the streets, longing to take hold of the Master's hand.

The Son of God went where He was desired, where He was sought after, where the need was so great that people would not let anything



BRENT EARWICKER

stop them from getting Him. Moses begged to see Him and spoke face to face with the Almighty. Teenage Joshua would not leave the Tabernacle out of hunger for the heavenly. The woman with the twelve-year blood flow pressed through the throng just to touch the hem of His garment. Four men dug through a roof to lower their paralyzed friend to the Healer. The wee little man climbed a tree to get a glimpse of the glory of God—for the Lord he had to see.

These have one thing in common—they were desperate to know their God. They didn't just live godly lives; they pursued them. They ran hard to take hold of God Himself and caught Him. "For He satisfies the longing soul, and fills the hungry soul with goodness" (Psalm 107:9).

Father delights in feeding His children, but if they are full, if they are satisfied, if they don't tell Him they're hungry, they will miss a meal

or three. "He has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich He has sent away empty" (Luke 1:53).

He leaves the satisfied alone. If you are fulfilled where you are at, if you are fine with your daily routine, then your comfortable life will be your dwelling place. You will be good when people ask you how your day was. You will answer "just fine" when your Walk is questioned.

But if you long to live in the abundant life of Jesus; if you desire to be filled to the fullness of God; if you strain to get a glimpse of the King, to be overwhelmed by the Presence of the Almighty, then get ready—He's on the way. Be so hungry for the things of God that you will not rest until you have found Him. Let your hunger for the Bread of Life consume you. "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and it will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks, it will be opened" (Matt. 7:7-8). Blood screening or not, I am so hungry that I am going to do something about it.

MY VIEW

Androgeny and you

By David Kadel

What if you met a woman who swore that she never wanted to have children and was superficial, afraid of commitment, and highly driven to be successful. What would you think about her? How about if you met a man who was emotional, sensitive, cried easily, and loved to go shopping?

We need more androgeny at our school. For those who might be a bit wary of this statement, let me do a little clarifying.

Androgenous people are those who possess both traditionally male and traditionally female characteristics. The term androgeny is often mistaken for it's physical counterpart: A hermaphrodite (broadly defined) is a person who has both male and female reproductive organs. Be assured that I am not talking about hermaphroditism.

Androgeny does have a lot to do with male and female stereotypes, though. The tendency is for males to take on traditionally masculine traits and the same for females and feminine traits. Trouble arises when people start to believe that they cannot express traits "belonging" to the

opposite gender. Unfortunately, our society (and our campus community) is quick to stifle any expression of opposite-gender traits, especially female traits expressed by males.

When a male on our campus appears to be feminine in any way, He is automatically under suspicion of being homosexual.

This is another stereotype, and people need to understand that that is not a realistic association.

When we adhere to stereotypes, we limit ourselves from those traits that are positive and helpful as well as those that have negative connotation. For instance, just because a man is sensitive, doesn't mean he has to be emotionally unstable. Likewise, a woman can be assertive without being dominating.

Within ourselves, we ought not to suppress the positive aspects of the opposite gender's characteristics. According to research, people who are highly androgenous are happier, more self-assured, and more accepting others. If a person is uncomfortable expressing opposite-gender traits, he or she should at least keep from judging those who are.

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REVIEW

New WWII film holds little action



Vassili and his comrades rush against the Germans in Stalingrad.

Jean-Jacques Annaud is leaving audiences in awe after his WWII epic *Enemy at the Gates*. This movie cannot compare to *Saving Private Ryan*, but with out a doubt, it displays consistent entertainment. This movie is a true story about a duel between a Russian sniper and his opposite, a sharp shooter from Germany. The Russian sniper is Zaitsev Vassili (Jude Law) who grew up with his grandfather, who taught him the tricks of the trade when it comes to sniping. Vassili is first seen on his way to Stalingrad, where the Germans are taking over.

The problem with the Russian army is that they execute their own men at the first sign of retreat.

Through a great sequence a fights and a hand full of luck, Vassili makes his way to the center of the city, surpassing Germans and his dead comrades.

While hiding in a pile of dead Russian soldiers, Vassili meets a political officer named Danilov (Joseph Fiennes). Here amongst the dead, Vassili put on a display of shooting that proves that he is a remarkable marksman, picking off six Nazi soldiers.

Danilov is very impressed. He is

determined to make Vassili a celebrity to bring hope to the Russians. With the help of Danilov, Vassili's name is known to the people and he is put on an

assignment to snipe the Germans in order to save Stalingrad.

Vassili isn't quite sure about all this attention. Who wouldn't? He becomes even more uncomfortable when he learns that the Germans have sent in their best Nazi marksmen, Major Koenig (Ed Harris). His assignment: to take Vassili out!

Vassili and Koenig play a game of catch between each other. Both of them are always aware that the other is near, yet they never meet,

and each always misses the chance to pick off the other. The only time they actually see each other is through their rifle sight.

What makes this film good is that there are many times when there is no dialogue. The writers and directors did a good job of making the viewers actually try to think what the characters are thinking.

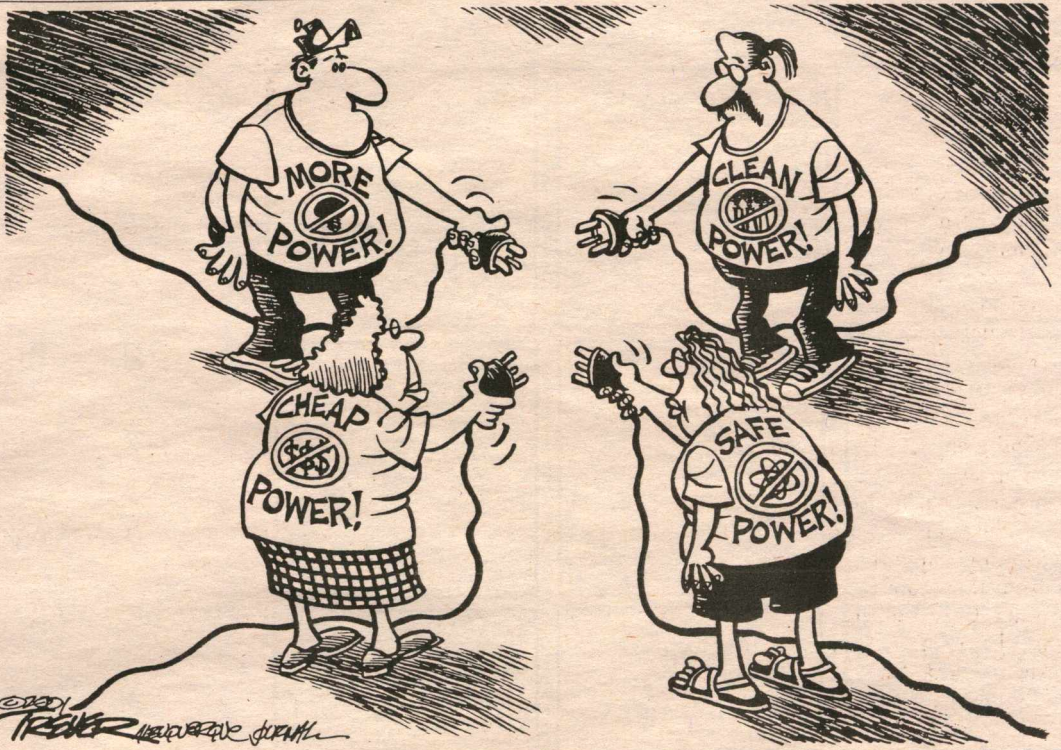
During the movie, there is a big love triangle between Danilov, Vassili and Tania (Rachel Weisz), a Jewish female sniper. Not all of them make it to the end of the

movie, though, and the worst death in the movie involves one of them. Even though Law may not have been the best choice for this role,

as he was in *The Talented Mr. Ripley*, but he does a great job of playing the quiet hero.

Many would agree, though, with the fact that Harris is the one to get the award. Harris did a spectacular job with Koenig. Using the best of his speech and his actions, Harris proved to be a very convincing German set on a mission. Interestingly, though, there was the lack of a German accent.

The film did a very good job of portraying a different view of WWII, different from that of *Saving Private Ryan*. However, I felt that the movie lacked something. I'm a guy who likes a lot of action. I went into the movie theater prepared to see tons fighting. I would agree that there was some, but not enough for me. A majority of the story was taken over by the love triangle. This movie was made very well, though. I tip my hat off to Annaud. But don't take my word for it. See it for yourself.



Enemy at the Gates

Starring
**JUDE LAW &
JOSEPH FIENNES**

Reviewed by
**TYLER
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3-Point Shoot-Out & Dunking Contest

Sutherland is hosting an all-school 3-Point Shoot-Out. The contest will begin @ 2:30pm on April 29, 2001. The 3-Point Shoot-Out is open to all current students. The winner will receive a T-Shirt as well as other prizes.

Following the Shoot-Out, we will hold a Dunk Contest. This contest is open to all current students except for varsity basketball team members. The contest will be divided into two categories: a six feet and under category, and an over six feet category. Each contestant will get three attempts and their final scores will be totaled. The top three contestants will go to a final round and another three attempts. They will be scored by a panel of judges. Winners will receive a T-Shirt as well as other prizes.

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Do you think that drinking alcohol in moderation is acceptable?



Gabby Walker Freshman English Ed. Anchorage, AK

"I think alcohol is okay as long as it is treated responsibly."



David Hille Sophomore Biology Spokane, WA

"I'm not going to look down on anyone who does, but for me personally, I choose not to drink at all."



Spring Fisk Junior Music Theory Creswell, OR

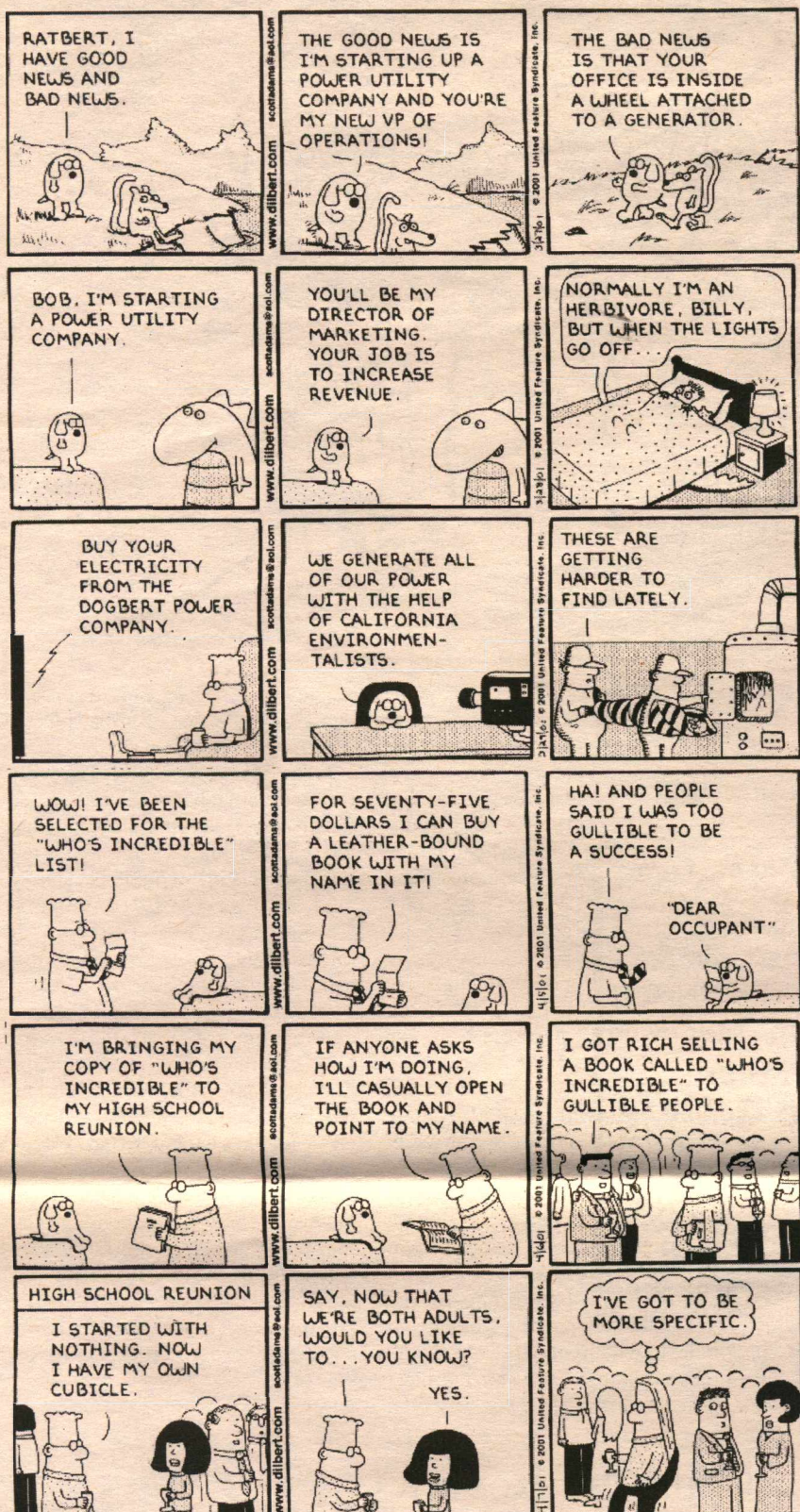
"My personal choice is not to drink any alcohol, so for me, the answer would be no."



Ryan Notbohm Junior Religious Studies Seattle, WA

"Alcohol in moderation is not necessarily harmful, but we signed a conduct code, therefore any drinking is wrong."

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10. Cereal (three bowls and counting)
9. Carrot sticks
8. Blue Cheese and Vienna sausage pizza
7. "James Hair" pasta
6. Month old oranges
5. Beef
4. Beef casserole
3. Beef casserole soup
2. Beef casserole soup on your "clean" spoon
1. Jack in the Box

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