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Column One

I, like so many of you, bought a pumpkin this week and carved it. However, I doubt that your pumpkins were exactly like mine in every way. Oh sure, it was somewhat round and followed the traditionalist fashion of being orange, but it had something special about it. Perhaps if my pumpkin had been able to talk it would have revealed to me great philosophical truths about its being or lack of being. Or perhaps it would have just shrieked, "NO! Don't cut me open!"

Indeed, there was something unique about my pumpkin: it was the size of my fiancé's little sister and weighed over 100 pounds (I have pictures to prove both these facts). In fact that Mr. Pumpkin had to be opened up with a reciprocating saw, something I hope to never have to witness again.

I bought the giant fruit from a wonderful little Hispanic lady at a farm just outside of Nampa for only eight dollars. Some may think this price was a tad high, so I encourage those doubters to come see my pictures.

I hauled Mr. Pumpkin via Honda Accord to the Stone residence, where I had agreed to chair the pumpkin carving meeting with five people under the age of 10. Needless to say, Mr. Pumpkin was a colossal hit. Everyone seemed to think that it was the best pumpkin they'd ever seen me carve, although Susie thought the nose was "stupid."

Well, at any rate, I'm confident that I had *way* more fun than the kids. It amazes me time and time again how little things in life can make the big things in life seem little. Perhaps this is God's little way of letting us know that He wants us to stay on our toes, always being prepared to have a good time.

Halloween has been cast in a somewhat negative light, though I tend to forget that fact when I see children gleefully throwing fistfuls of pumpkin goop at each other (or was that college students?). I believe that God would not have created pumpkin innards to be so slimy if He didn't want us to make jack-o-lanterns for Halloween, and throw slime at each other in good Christian fellowship. So this Halloween, loosen up, have fun and throw pumpkin innards at someone you love. After all, that's what Jesus would do.

Amy Ozler
Editor-in-Chief

Red Cross Turmoil

President Bernadine Healy resigns suddenly

By Joseph Stone
Off-Campus News Writer

Bernadine Healy, Head of the American Red Cross who has drawn criticism for her handling of the pool of money raised after the Sept. 11 attacks, abruptly resigned last weekend. She noted her reason for leaving as policy disagreements with her board.

"I had no choice," Healy told a hastily assembled news conference at the Red Cross visitors' center. Her resignation takes effect Dec. 31.

Sources said Healy and the organization's Board of Governors were at odds on a number of issues, including her decision to cut-off dues to the International Red Cross over its refusal to accept an Israeli relief organization. Sources also said the board was unhappy with Healy's assertive, go-it-alone leadership, including a tendency to act on important matters without first seeking



Sarah L. Voisin - The Washington Post

Dr. Bernadine Healy, left, announced her resignation as head of the Red Cross during a news conference with David McLaughlin, chairman of the board of the Red Cross.

board approval.

Red Cross board Chairman David T. McLaughlin denied Saturday that the group forced Healy from her \$450,000 salary position, which she has held since Sept. 1999.

"There were differences between Dr. Healy and the

board on various issues," McLaughlin commented. "But it wasn't at the point where the board had said, 'We need to terminate her.' In a way, she might have felt that she didn't really have a choice but, in fact, she did have a choice in terms of where the board was."

As Healy stepped to the podium of the press conference, a standing ovation erupted. Her voice trembling at times, she said: "As you may have heard, I have made the difficult decision to retire at the end of the year. And in doing so, the one sentiment that wells up in me is very simple: I shall miss you. We have done many things, brought a lot of change. It has not always been easy, but it has been magnificently worthwhile."

Healy did not directly address what prompted her departure but alluded to differences with the board over supporting the Israeli version of the Red Cross and managing the more than \$500 million raised for disaster relief after last month's terrorist strikes.

Healy insisted on keeping the disaster relief funds separate from the rest of the Red Cross' contributions, and she

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Taking a closer look anthrax threats

By Jayna Poe
Off-Campus News Writer

Anthrax. This is the word that has been all over the news for the past few weeks. It has become common knowledge that apparently, America is under biological attack from the same people who felled the Twin Towers in New York City on September 11. There have been eleven confirmed cases, a twelfth that is under investigation, and two deaths along the east coast from this phantom disease known as Anthrax. However, there are a couple of questions that have been troubling the American public as a result of this supposed attack on our health and well-being: what is anthrax, and where does it come from?

Anthrax, while it usually occurs in hoofed animals such as cows and sheep, can infect humans, and is an infectious disease caused by *Bacillus anthracis*, which is a spore-forming bacterium. In its natural state, anthrax spores clump together into groups that are too large to be inhaled by humans, and are found in the soil in places throughout Africa, Asia, rural Texas, Oklahoma, and the Mississippi Valley. Symptoms of inhalation anthrax include cold-like symptoms, followed by severe breathing problems, and often, shock.

As a result of its natural state, it is very difficult for humans to become infected through inhaling anthrax spores. Though not impossible, in order to become infected with inhalation anthrax, it is neces-

sary to inhale around 8000, and possibly more, anthrax spores deep into the lungs. In studies done on goat mill workers, it was found that it is not uncommon for them to inhale upwards of 500 spores during an eight hour period and not develop the disease. However, inhalation anthrax is very serious, and is fatal if left untreated.

Cutaneous anthrax and intestinal anthrax, though rare, are much easier for humans to contract. Cutaneous anthrax occurs when anthrax spores come into contact with broken skin or open wounds. It generally creates a large boil-like sore with a black center. Intestinal anthrax occurs from ingesting contami-



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Laboratory tests, such as this one conducted by the CDC, are able to confirm the presence of anthrax within two days.

nated food, and causes the intestinal tract to become inflamed. Symptoms of intestinal anthrax include nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting, fever, abdominal pain, vomiting of blood, and severe diarrhea. Both of these types of anthrax are less serious than the inhaled

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Non-traditional/commuter student director, Sarah Hughes, speaks out on living for Jesus

By Sarah Hughes
Campus Writer

Okay, I know what you are thinking, "Where's Gene?" Well, I hate to break it to you, we all took a vote and he's out. Just kidding! Isn't Gene wonderful! Well, you are stuck with me this week and I hope that God uses what I have to say to change your way of thought.

God is so incredible to us! We are so blessed to be in a setting like this. It does not get much better than this...oh,

God has called us to love one another, what exactly does that mean? What is love? I hate to break it to you, but contrary to popular belief, love is not a warm, fuzzy, mushy feeling that fills us with emotional pleasure, that is lust. Real love is an action, a decision, a sacrifice. Love requires us to give our money, our pride, our time and our lives to others around us. Our decision to love needs to be shown by our actions daily.

God also calls us to live and love in today! God does not



Sarah Hughes

but it does! God has so much in store for us we need to only turn back to Him and His incredible love for us!

need "tomorrow" Christians. He needs us to do His work today. He says in Matthew 25:35-36 & 40, "For I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you took me in; I was naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you visited me; I was in prison and you came to me... Assuredly, I say to you, inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

Sometimes God comes to us in "people" packages. He

needs us to go to where the "least of these" are and love them. Not planning to love them, not thinking about loving them, not just talking about loving them, He needs us getting dirty along side of them, sacrificing our lives for them.

A wise man from Point Loma once said, "Find something to do for Jesus today, and do it." I dare you to try that for a day. Be Jesus to someone TODAY, not tomorrow, or the next day, or the next day...but today.

RUSH participants renovate Brick House

By Sarah Arendt
Ann-Marie Wiggins
Campus Writers

This Saturday, October 27, from 10am -12pm the Northwest Nazarene University student body participated in RUSH. RUSH stands for aRe yoU Serving Him?

About 30 NNU students participated in a campus clean-up. The morning began with donuts and juice for everyone who was involved.

The next step to the service project was to break up into two teams.

The first team was in charge of campus beautification. They started with taking out trash

from various locations and pulling weeds. By the time they were finished eight bags of garbage had been gathered.

The second team headed to the Brick House for some serious renovations. The hard working students cleaned storage closets and painted floors among other projects. The two largest projects were knocking out a wall in the basement of the Brick House and pulling out two large shrubs in front of the house.

The Brick House has a whole new look after Saturday. The basement now looks much larger without the wall that used to separate it into two rooms. It will now be able to fit more people than ever for the ever popular Top-Ten Cafe. Now that the shrubs have been removed the whole house can

be seen, and soon bark will be laid where the shrubs used to be to further improve the appearance of the house.

Jana Harris, a junior RUSH participant commented, "It was really fun watching the bulldozer rip the bushes out from in front of the Brick House" She was happy that she decided to participate and believes that the work they did was very beneficial.

One of the volunteer's Naomi Ruediger said, "It was nice to meet and work with some of the upper classmen.

We had lots of fun." Some of Naomi's jobs entailed cleaning up the trash around the creek near Corlet Hall.

Naomi went

on to say, "we are wondering why they is a chair stuck in the creek."

RUSH was compiled by Community Relations VP Jayson Grenn. Grenn was excited about the success of the project he stated, "it when better then expected even though we always expect it to go well." Those who were willing to give up their Saturday morning were given a T-Shirt and free breakfast along with the satisfaction of getting a lot of work done.

Grenn summed up the event by saying, "everyone pitched in and had a really enthusiastic spirit. And I think people had a lot of fun too." It was a great experience for all who were involved and it is highly recommended to all students to get in on RUSH next semester when it comes again.



Shawna McArthur

Northwest Nazarene students gather to help pull down two shrubs from in front of the Brick House.



Shawna McArthur

RUSH participants enthusiastically join in one service project, painting the floor of the Brick House.

NNU professor publishes textbook

By Jeanette Wikle
Campus Writer

Appearing in local headlines this past week is Northwest Nazarene University's own Dr. Chris Kapicka. Kapicka, who came to NNU in 1994, is a professor in the science department. However, prior to her work here at Northwest Nazarene, she worked as a high school bi-

ology teacher at Boise High School. While working there, Kapicka, along with five other authors, were approached by a textbook company and asked to write the human biology and microbiology chapters of a high school biology textbook.

The first edition of the textbook, "Biology: The Dynamics of Life" was published in 1988. Since then, three edi-

tions of this book have been published, with the most recent being in 2000.

When asked why she decided to take on this project, Dr. Kapicka said that among other reasons, she wanted to "have an influence on US high school students". An article on her and the textbook is planned to appear in the Idaho Statesman this Thursday.

Confidential alert forms always available from counseling center



Shawn Jensen

By Shawn Jensen
Campus Counselor

Service to others is a primary focus of this University, and concern for one another is evident throughout the entire campus. However, what happens when an individual seems to be in a situation that is beyond your ability to help? (Of course, you know that I would not ask a question that I did not have the answer to.) For those of you who have not been informed, and for those of you who have forgotten, the counseling department has an "Early Alert" form to help with a referral. It is our desire to intervene as soon as possible with those who might be in need of help, or are moving toward, or are presently involved in a crisis situation. *This form will be held confidential.*

STUDENT'S NAME _____ ID # _____

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- change in behavior pattern
- non-assertive behavior
- loneliness/shyness
- depression

HEALTH

- eating disorder (anorexia, bulimia)
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COMMENTS:

You may refer a student to the Counseling Center by calling 467-8466, e-mailing Joanne Rittmueller (jmrirtmueller@nnu.edu), JoAnne Nearman (janearman@nnu.edu) or Shawn Jensen (skjensen@nnu.edu), or filling out the information below as completely as possible and submitting it to the Counseling Center.

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- relationship conflict
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Prospective students explore NNU

45 teens visit NNU's first Explore Days

By Jessica Wiggins
Campus Writer

Almost every student at Northwest Nazarene University remembers that first visit to campus as a high school student. Many students can probably still vividly remember the mixed emotions felt when they first drove into Nampa and saw the campus. Well, last weekend, October 25-27, approximately forty-five students from several different states experienced their first weekend of college life at EXPLORE NNU.

Vehicles started pulling in Thursday with parents, students, siblings, and even some youth pastors here to help with the big decision. Most of the students came with hopes that this would be the school for them. Olivia Ruiz, a junior from Flagstaff, Arizona was impressed by the good reputation Northwest Nazarene University has even as far away as her hometown. "Be-

fore I even arrived at NNU I had heard many positive things about the school and people."

The weekend started off with Thursday evening registration and check-in. After all of the high school students got settled in Ford and Culver Halls with their hosts there was a variety of different activities for in the Brandt Center lobby for them. The activities included students and their parents, together they had snacks and a worship time followed by a visit to Top-Ten Cafe. After all of the festivities were over, the prospective students got a taste of freshmen dorm nightlife.

Friday morning came bright and early with breakfast in the Dex and instructions for the rest of the day. Throughout the morning and afternoon, the students attended classes of their choice and chapel. At noon the prospective students met with faculty members for lunch. They then attended meetings having to do with ad-

missions and financial aid.

On Friday evening the dorm council members from Ford Hall and Culver Hall each put on a party for the visitors. The Ford Hall party consisted of a lot of high school reminiscing, laughing eating and playing games.

As a whole EXPLORE NNU was successful and enjoyable to students and parents alike. Rachel Mabbutt, a senior from Oregon said, "this has been an awesome weekend, and I am so excited to come here next year."



Shawna McArthur
Prospective Northwest Nazarene University student meets her weekend host for Explore Days.

Editors Note:

As the Campus Editor of this publication, it is essential that I have good writers who are ready and willing to put in the time to write good stories. I always have a need for more writers with new ideas and interests.

If you happen to be

someone who is interested in writing campus news stories, please contact me at anwiggins@nnu.edu or call me at ext. 8129.

Writing news stories involves conducting interviews, attending campus events and then completing the story by deadline. It

can be a very rewarding activity.

I am also happy to hear from anyone who has any story ideas. If you have something of interest that pertains to campus life, please let me know, and I will get a story on it. Feel free to contact me at any time.

Northwest Nazarene University students present "Take the GM Challenge"

Event to promote Edmark Superstore and General Motors

By Naomi Falby
Campus Writer

Nampa, ID – Oct. 31, 2001
Everyone is invited to attend "Take the GM Challenge"—a fun, interactive event that will have double benefits. First, we want the entire student body to have some fun checking out cars, enjoying free food, listening to music, and winning lots of prizes. Second, we want to be able to give the Nampa Fire Department a special "trick or treat." Our goal is to show off vehicles from Pontiac and Chrysler, with the added bonus to benefit the Nampa Fire Department Station One Burnout Relief Fund, which helps pay for lodging, clothing and necessities for victims that have

been "burned out" of their home. The event will be held here on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. "Take the GM Challenge" will be located between Wiley Learning Center and the Student Center.

Those who attend the "Take the GM Challenge" event are in for an exciting day of food, fun and music, and could end up walking away with one of over 30 prizes, including a DVD player, a 19" television and several restaurant gift certificates including the Mona Lisa and Chapala. Event participants will have the opportunity to play putt-putt golf, spin the wheel of prizes or simply enter a drawing while sampling some great food and drinks. Attendees will also get

a chance to check out some of Edmark's exciting vehicles, including the new Avalanche, the Pontiac Aztec and the Chevrolet Blazer, which will be on display throughout the event.

"It's going to be a great time to be had by all," says Jeff Baumgartner, Head of Public Relations for Northwest Nazarene University's student agency, "H&H Marketing." "Our goal was to design an event that was fun and engaging, and that benefited our charity, the Nampa Fire Department, while exposing people to the great variety of vehicles provided by Edmark Superstore. We think we've succeeded!"

This event is the culmination of a semester-long effort by twenty students participating in the General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI) – a unique industry-education partnership that gives students

the opportunity to put their book-learning to work in a real-world situation. Over the course of the semester, these hard-working students have gained invaluable experience by researching and planning the "Take the GM Challenge" event aimed at promoting their client, Edmark Superstore of Nampa. Edmark Superstore and General Motors have functioned as the students' clients, providing objectives for them to work towards as well as the money, information and resources necessary for the students to launch their promotion.

Implementing the event is not the end of the road for the students at Northwest Nazarene University, however. Once the event is complete, the students will get to work researching the effects of the event on their target market. The students will then present the results of this research to General Mo-

tors and Edmark executives. The presentation is a unique opportunity for students to build confidence and develop public speaking and presentation skills. The student agency at Northwest Nazarene University will be eligible to compete for a General Motors Marketing Internship Scholastic Achievement Award. This is a national \$3,000 award to be given to the top 4-year university and top 2-year community college participating in the program.

To date, GMMI has participants on over 350 campuses nationwide. EdVenture Partners in Berkeley, California manages the programs, in conjunction with General Motors and its divisions.

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SIFE contributes to campus life through service projects and international competition

By Sarah Emerson
Campus Writer

Students In Free Enterprise, or SIFE, is one of the many community service organizations on this campus. In many ways, however, SIFE is different from these other clubs and organizations. Students In Free Enterprise is an international organization with chapters in over twenty-four coun-

tries and 1000 college campuses worldwide.

The philosophy of SIFE is, "Tell me, and I will forget. Involve me, and I will learn." In an effort to carry out this philosophy, the team members construct community service projects from the ground up. They start with an idea and then build a plan of action. Before the project is carried out, the group asks themselves

how big of an impact they want to have on the people in the community.

Each year, Northwest Nazarene University's SIFE members compete with other SIFE groups at the regional level. According to SIFE's acting president, Don Belsile, "the purpose of the competitions is to motivate people." If they win the regional championship, as they did last year, they advance to the national and then international level. Prize money is awarded to the winners of each competition. This money is then used for future projects.

SIFE works with all age groups from children to adults. The group frequently travels to local elementary schools to teach young children the basics of free enterprise. They also volunteer at the Salvation Army, where they play ethics games with the people there. SIFE also works with special needs people and the elderly in our community.

Earlier this month, SIFE, in cooperation with the ministry club Circle K, took a group of children on a fishing trip to a local lake.

The project was called "Fishers of Men." While fish-

ing, SIFE members taught the kids about the importance of saving money for the future. They explained the concept of savings accounts and the accumulation of interest.

The "Fishers of Men" project has been the favorite community service project of SIFE's secretary, Kristina Carr, up to this point. This is Carr's third year of involvement with SIFE. She says, "Not only have I learned leadership skills, but I have also had a lot of opportunities to meet other people. It is just an awesome experi-

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~Kristina Carr

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One of the current goals of the SIFE members here at NNU is working towards international projects. They hope to be able to go to France, Kazakstan and a Nazarene University in Africa.

One of the reasons the

country of Kazakstan was chosen is because one of SIFE's members is Madi Aubakirov, a student from this Middle Eastern country.

Aubakirov is involved primarily with SIFE's seminars. He has participated in Elementary Education seminars as well as playing a big part in the three financial seminars being held at Northwest Nazarene University in October and November.

Students can support SIFE by donating to the annual garage sale, which is held at the end of each school year. All of the money made at this garage sale

is used for SIFE's projects various service projects. Students In Free Enterprise meets every Thursday morning at ten o'clock, chapel time, in the Felter Lecture Hall in the Wiley Learning Center. Meetings are open to everyone in the Northwest Nazarene University community.

New people are always welcome and encouraged to come to the Thursday night meetings.

SIFE meetings
open to the public

Every Thursday,
10:00 am

Felter Lecture Hall, Wiley
Learning Center

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November 2

8:00 pm

\$2 General Admission

Advice on coping with cold/flu season

By Jeanette Wikle
Campus Writer

As the seasons begin to change, Northwest Nazarene University students are faced with the beginning of cold and flu season. Temperatures drop, noses start to run and college students begin to wonder how they will ever rid themselves of this misery.

College students are especially prone to these two viral illnesses for several reasons. One of the biggest reasons that students pick this up is due to close living quarters that they are living in. Their risk is also increased by the lack of

sleep that most college students operate under.

There are, however, many steps that students can take to prevent the cold and flu.

Director of Student Health Services, Cheri Marshall, R.N., says that one of the best ways for students to prevent the cold and flu is to maintain a healthy lifestyle. This includes getting adequate sleep which is defined as at least eight hours a night. Eating a balanced diet rich in Vitamin C, drinking plenty of water (at least eight glasses a day), and having a regular exercise program.

Nurse Marshall also recommends a flu vaccination, although she warns that it is still possible to get the flu once vaccinated. There

has been a shortage of the flu vaccine again this year, and at the current time, these vaccines are only available to high-risk patients.

Marshall is hoping to have a vaccine clinic sometime in November and will be sending out a campus-wide email the second week of November with information about the vaccinations.

However, if it is too late for you to use these preventative measures, Nurse Marshall shared several ways that students can treat their symptoms.

Marshall stressed that the most important way to treat these illnesses was with adequate sleep. With the sleep that most college students get getting over a cold is much harder than it

would be for someone who got a good eight hours of sleep per night. She also stressed the importance of drinking plenty of water (at least eight to nine glasses a day).

Marshall also recommends taking over the counter medications such as pain relievers or cough/cold medicines to help alleviate discomfort.

She warns that antibiotics will not help at all with a cold or the flu and can actually create a resistance if they are used when not needed.

Marshall said that if the symptoms continue to get worse without signs of letting up, that students can contact her via her pager (433-2717) with any questions.

Losers by Choice, dedicated to purity

By AnonymousWriter

Chapel, early morning bright eyed and bushy tailed your eyes spy "Loser by Choice" on the back of someone's black hooded sweatshirt and you take note.

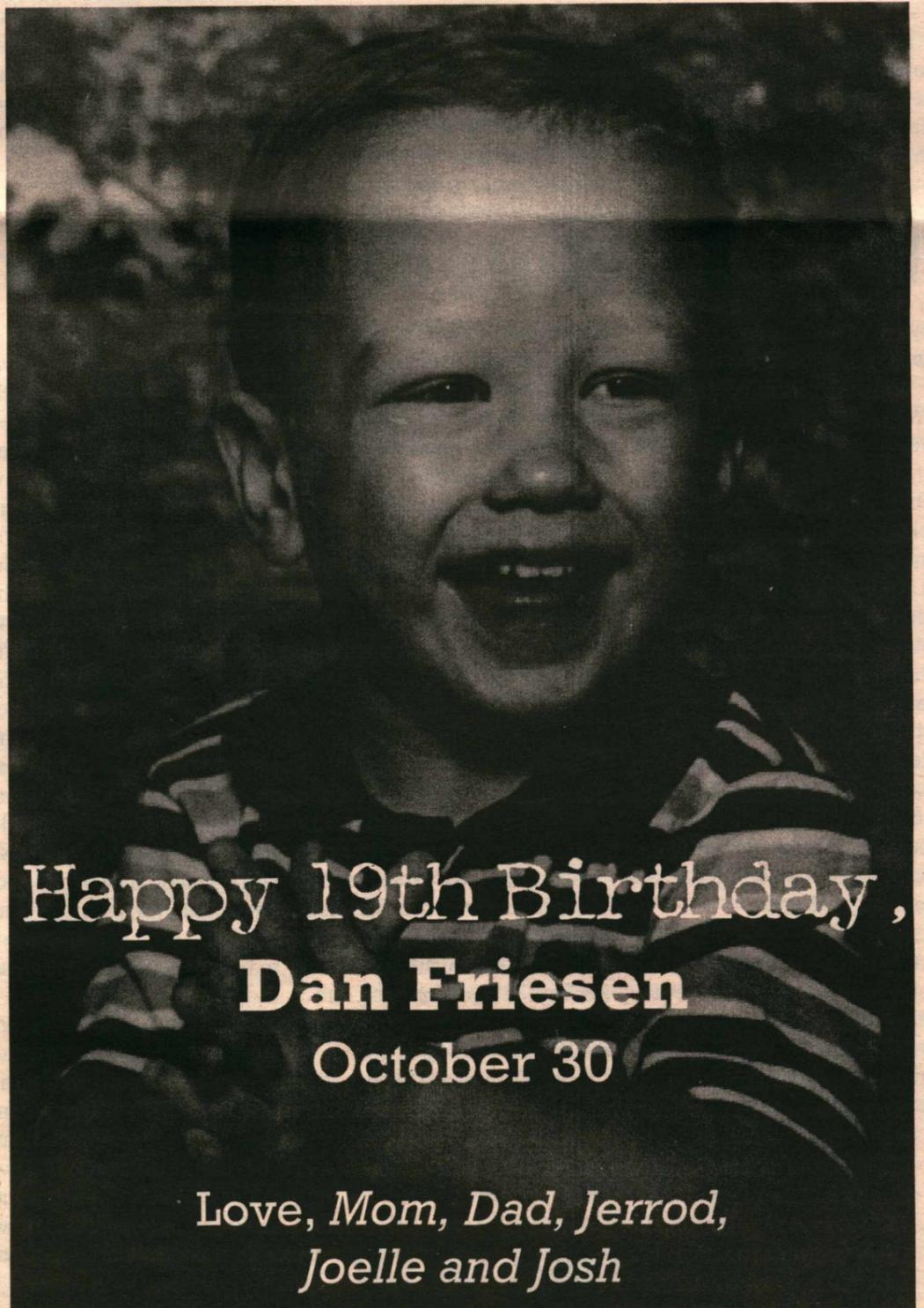
Spring 2001 a couple of guys' late at night in Culver Hall dormitory where talking about life in general, and the subject of kissing girls came up. We had found it interesting that neither of us had chosen to kiss a girl even though we had both had ample opportunities, with girlfriends and significant others. It was by no accident that our lips were pure. Thinking that was something out of the ordinary, something special, that night we challenged each other not give up this seemingly insignificant impurity easily. We played with the idea that maybe our future wives would be the first ones we kissed, then we also thought about the possibility of our wedding day being the first, our first kiss on lips with that special girl.

We continued to talk about insignificant things like the mystery of the casual touch and how it means different things from different people. We discussed motives and date ideas. The subject of girls wanting to go out and have fun with cool guys that do not expect anything in return. We each knew girls that complained about having the problem of finding "nice" guys in high school. So realizing that we are those guys, we thought we should advertise. Soon we had a logo that was simply, "LBC, that's how much I love you."

Since our new club was our recent source of interest we made some applications. The application had twenty questions that meant diddlysquat, questions about weed, teddy bears and spandex. One question on the application that was almost the club's mission statement verbatim was the only question with a right or wrong answer. On that basis we accepted three members who have never gotten their scores back. We never really had meetings, but we were tight friends and so we did not need to set time aside for meetings.

We made some sweatshirts and participated in "random date nights." A "random date night" is where a couple of members walk around asking pretty much any girl if they wanted to go out on a date that night, and leave in the next half hour, guys pay. Later that spring one member got a girlfriend kissed her and happily dropped out of the club, no hard feelings.

Currently, we have four members and are not accepting any more applications at the time. One member lives in Portland, another in Culver, another in Sutherland and then myself in the Birdhouse. So, if you see us walking around campus, the dorms, or rolling down the chapel isle, whatever the case may be, we would like to emphasize the fact that it is a choice. And we value that choice of seemingly no significance because that is how much we love our future wives, whoever that person turns out to be.



Happy 19th Birthday,

Dan Friesen

October 30

Love, Mom, Dad, Jerrod,
Joelle and Josh

World Series: where pitching translates into victory

By Josh Zickefoose
Sports Writer

Two teams are left: the Yankees who beat the two best teams in baseball (Mariners and A's), and the Diamondbacks who beat two moderate NL teams. Nonetheless, both teams have earned the right to play for the World Series title.

So far, the Yankees have proved that Arizona has the best pitching in the big leagues, and that hitting against Schilling or Johnson is no easy task. The Yankees have been dominated, which puts Yankee fans to the test. The true fans have faith that Yankee magic will prevail, whereas the band wagon fans say "well it was nice while it lasted now a new team will take the crown". Never say die. That's what I say.

When in doubt, I turn to the advice of Joe Torre, the fearless leader of the Yankees, who says "Roger Clemens must go out and dominate like Randy and Curt have done." Joe thinks that Roger is the key to the Yankees getting back on track.

The Yankees are down but not out in my opinion. They still have the magic of Orlando Hernandez, I have faith that Orlando and Roger can get a couple of wins. The problem

has never been the Yankee pitching though. It has been the domination of the Diamondback pitching. Here is my philosophy on that... The



AP photos

Randy Johnson pumps his fist during Game two of the World Series. He allowed only three Yankee hits Sunday night.

Yankees will get a win on Wednesday with Anderson pitching against them. Then on Thursday they will need to pray that Schilling is not pitching again, then they will have two wins. In order to get a third and

fourth win, the Yankees will eventually have to beat Schilling or Randy.

I think Schilling is hittable; the Yankees just need to stay calm and SWING the bat (just looking will not get a hit). As for Randy, I don't know. They may need divine inspiration or should I say intervention to get that win.

The Yankees have it in them to win another World Series. Of course, my love for the Yankees causes me to be biased. I am not, however, taking anything away from the Diamondbacks. They are a team of old veterans who know how to win, I just hope they forget enough to lose four games. No matter what the media may say Arizona is NOT a new team, they are an old team with a new name. Now it is time for a Rumble in the Bronx.

Power houses, power failures

A weekly commentary by David Alban

Team (W-L)	Notes	Last Week
1. Raiders (5-1)	Dominating win at Philadelphia. Rushing for over 200 yards will wear down any team's defense.	4
2. Rams (6-1)	Got a wake up call at home against the Saints. Stopped playing after first half. Just a letdown, still solid team.	1
3. Steelers (4-1)	Steelers keep winning behind another Bettis 100-yard rushing performance.	5
4. Bears (5-1)	Offense tried to losing but decided to win just in time. Big come from behind victory. Got to love the emergence of the A-train.	7
5. 49ers (4-2)	Got caught with their pants down in the fourth quarter. Just got beat by a good Bears team (yes...good).	3
6. Browns (4-2)	Proved themselves against defending super bowl champs. Big win to beat old Browns team last week.	NR
7. Packers (4-2)	Lose big to Vikings. Defense couldn't contain Moss or Culpepper. Where was Favre? Good week to have a bye.	2
8. Saints (4-2)	Huge comeback win against the Rams. Scored 25 points alone in the third quarter. Warner threw 4 interceptions.	6
31. Panthers (1-6)	Go Seifert, I bet you miss the 49ers. Off to worst coaching start in history since your days at Cornell U.	31
32. Lions (0-6)	Gave it a solid effort against Cincinnati but still came up short (for the sixth time)!	32

Victims, authors in the clutch

By David Alban
Sports Writer

Three comeback victories this week in the NFL. Two in the final seconds of regulation and one game decided in overtime.

The Chicago Bears are having one fantastic season to this point. With the latest emergence of rookie running back Anthony "A-Train" Thomas, the Bears found stability on the ground. The defense has also come up big to this point with big stops against Cincinnati and Minnesota in previous weeks.

The 49ers came to town with an equal record. This was the game of the week in the NFC. The Niners would find out how good the Bears' defense was.

The 49ers came out strong and took a 14-2 at halftime. A 97-yard interception return for a TD would extend the lead, making the score 28-9 halfway through the third quarter. Then the Bears defense kicked in allowing only 3 more points.

Chicago scored 21 unanswered points to win the game in OT and send the Niners home with another loss on their belt. Thomas came up big for the second week in a row with 127 yards rushing.

The Rams were the only undefeated team left this season. They played host to the improved New Orleans Saints,

to whom they inflicted a 24-6 halftime deficit. The Saints came back to score 25 unanswered points in the third quarter and take the lead 31-24. Next quarter, the Rams would tie the game.

The saints then managed the clock magnificently and Carney kicked a field goal to win the game 34-31 in regulation, thus erasing the Rams hope of an undefeated season.

The Chargers and the Bills played a stellar game in San Diego. Both teams scored two TDs in the fourth quarter, but the Chargers scored last with just over a minute on the clock and shut down the Bills on their closing possession. Getting Flutie was the best thing the Chargers have done in a long time, and it is already paying its dividends early in the season.

Elsewhere, the Raiders manhandled the Eagles in an impressive 20-10 victory. Miami squeaked past Seattle. Cincinnati and Corey Dillon got back on the winning track at Detroit. The Redskins got their second victory in a row over the sinking Giants. Baltimore came back to beat Jacksonville 18-17 thanks to a controversial touchdown catch. Tampa bay stomped on Minnesota, Dallas shut down Arizona and Denver held on to beat New England.

Top seeds clash, underdogs win

By David Alban
Sports Writer

Week ten in college football was an incredible week. Five of the top ten in the Bowl Championship Series Rankings fell, including four previously unbeaten teams.

The big game of the weekend, featuring Nebraska and Oklahoma, turned out to be quite boring with lots of punting and good defense. Eric Crouch of Nebraska solidified his Heisman hopes by leading his team to victory. The QB caught a 66-yard pass for a TD to seal the game. Oklahoma was left desperately looking for an option on offense.

UCLA visited Stanford with hopes of the Rose Bowl in January. Stanford, however, ruined their plans by scoring four first-half TDs to hold a lead throughout the game. UCLA

acclaimed defense did not show in the first half. Deshaun Foster considerably hurt his Heisman chances with a very mediocre performance. Foster fumbled and only picked up 77 yards on the ground. Stanford did very well by knocking off a top five team for the second week in a row.

In the pouring rain in Pullman, WA, Oregon used the running game to trample all over the cougars. Onterio Smith of the Ducks rushed for 285 yards on 26 carries. He and Morris combined for 446 yards on the ground, allowing Oregon to pull out a big road victory.

Michigan visited a threatening Iowa team but the offense rallied behind Marquise Walker and QB John Navarre. Walker performed an astounding one-handed catch in the end zone to knot the scoring at 20.

The Wolverines face rivals

Michigan State next week.

Fresno is falling apart. Hawaii came from behind to beat the Bulldogs for the second week in a row. Fresno State went from BCS bound to bowl hopefuls in a two-week span.

Boise State hammered Nevada 49-7 and is looking good. QB Ryan Dinwiddie has the second highest quarterback rating in the nation behind Florida's Rex Grossman. BSU could very well win the Western Athletic Conference with a couple of wins in games ahead.

The BCS rankings fell apart over the weekend and shuffled all the teams around. Nebraska and Oklahoma swapped spots and Miami moved up to third. Michigan jumped from seventh to fourth, but is closely pursued by Texas and Stanford.

It looks like Miami was forgotten here, but if they win out, they will be in Pasadena in January. Their final three games against ranked opponents and their strength of schedule will help them surpass Oklahoma. Nebraska controls its own destiny as well. If they win out and win the Big 12 Championship game, they will go to the Rose bowl.

**THERE WILL BE NO
TIME OUT THIS WEEK**

NNU volleyball suffers two hard-fought losses

By Carrie Hays
Sports Writer

The Lady Crusaders traveled last weekend to play Western Washington University and Seattle Pacific University in two of their last conference matches before the NAIA District Play-offs, Nov. 2-3. The Crusaders fell to Western Washington Friday, Oct. 26 in a hard fought, four-set match (25-30, 30-25, 25-30, 27-30). The Washington Vikings are 15-0 in league play and 20-3 overall. The Vikings are now first in the conference and tied for second in the NCAA West Region Poll. NNU is 4-12 in league play and 8-14 overall.

Senior Erin Hellberg (Walla Walla, WA) from NNU led all players with 17 kills and 17 digs. Junior Louise Free (Eagle, ID) gave NNU hope with her 16 kills.

The Crusaders had an attack percentage of .262 compared to the Vikings .251. Setter, Mindy Swanson (Soph. from San Diego, CA) had 42 assists and junior Rachel Roberts (Boise, ID) finished with 13 digs. Shannon Rowland filled out the stat sheet with 15 kills, 8 aces, and 11 digs. Annamarie

Thornton (WWU) had 15 kills. Liz Bishop had 55 assists and 13 digs for WWU.

Saturday, Oct. 27, NNU traveled to Seattle Pacific University to take on the SPU Falcons. Seattle Pacific, having won the last 21 out of 22 home matches, added another win with a 18-30, 30-23, 16-30, 22-30 victory over the NNU Crusaders. Seattle Pacific is 10-5 in league and 17-6 overall. They are rated fourth in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and fifth in the NCAA West Region Poll.

For the Crusaders, Hellberg and Roberts led in kills with 13 and 12. Junior Katie Oelrich (Boise, ID) led NNU in digs with 8 followed by Roberts and Swanson with 7. Swanson had 37 assists.

For Seattle Pacific, five players had double-digit kills. Cathleen Price led with 12 kills and 5 aces followed by Monica Abrahamson and Lesley Kamphouse, each with 10 kills. Setter Katy Higgins contributed with 52 assists.

The Crusader volleyball team will travel to Seattle, WA to compete in the NAIA District Play-offs November 2-3.

Face to Face

Jessica Wiggins



Duane Slemmer

Sport: Cross Country
Height: 5'6"
Birthday: 10/12/83
Hometown: Weiser, ID
High School: Midvale HS
Major: Business
Favorite athlete: Michael Johnson

Favorite part of sport: Feeling of accomplishment after finishing a good race or work out.

Best moment / best sports accomplishment: Making seven three pointers in one single high school game.

Hobbies: Sports, reading, skiing, hanging out with friends, spending time with family.

Why NNU?: It's a good Christian college close to home with an awesome group of people on the cross country team, including my big sister Ann-Marie.

Goal for season: Under 20 min. in the 5K race, my best being 20:14 thus far.

Role model: My HS cross country and track coach, and my dad

Favorite quote or Bible verse: "Lift up your eyes to the heavenly father, for he waits to bless you, in inconceivable ways, to make your life what you never dreamed it could be."

Girls throw pigskins during NNU's Powderpuff football

By Carrie Hays
Sports Writer

Girls pushing, flag pulling, grass staining, crowd cheering, football throwing... these are just a few of the scenes one could have witnessed at this year's Powder Puff football tournament on Saturday. Four teams participated in the tournament: two freshmen and two upperclassmen teams.

Teams practiced throughout the week to prepare for the big day. Dedicated coaches patiently taught the girls strategies and plays of the game. Some coaches even baked cupcakes for their players. Teams bonded while watching inspirational football movies such as "Rudy" and "Remember the Titans" in order to get pumped for their games.

Games began at 10:30 am and continued through the day until nearly 6:00 pm. The competition was tight all-around while the teams played for the top two spots. The freshmen girls played hard and had some great games, but in the end, the two upperclassmen teams

battled for the title.

Having defeated the "Cupcakes" (Sophomore Girls) in an earlier game, the "Divine Nine" (Junior Girls) had the advantage. The Cupcakes came into the game with no subs and an injured player.

Samantha Thomas (Cupcakes) commented, "Before the game, I was a little nervous. We lost a few players and were up against a tough team. But as soon as the game started, I knew we could do it. The team played with a lot of heart."

In an intense, well-played game, the Cupcakes came out on top with two touchdowns ran in by sophomore Melody Allgeier. The Divine Nine played well and had several opportunities to score but were cut short by the Cupcake's defense. Both teams played hard and made several good plays for an entertaining championship game.

Thanks to all who organized, coached, played, cheered and officiated. Powder Puff was a success because of your support!

Remember softball still exists

By Dawn Stuvland
Sports Writer

After a 100-inning marathon as a finale to a long fall season, the Lady Saders fastpitch softball team is heading into the off-season.

Last Saturday, Skyview High was the site of 7 hours of fundraising for the team. Complete with high-powered heaters in the dugout, 5 gallons of hot cocoa, and a 50th inning stretch of homemade chili, the 100 inning game was a success.

The team split into two teams, to which were added several baseball players and Coaches Miller and Brice. Sponsors sent donations for the event from businesses in player's hometowns, from relatives, friends, faculty members, and local businesses. Thank you to those who contributed!

With this game completed, the Lady Saders head into the off-season training with their thoughts and goals for spring in mind.

All in all, this fall season has been one of learning and bonding together as a team. Hours of practice, weight lifting, and running paid off in games, as the team now has an awareness of each other's strengths and weaknesses on and off the field.

From the experiences this fall, the team sets its goals and sites on spring and what each player can do to improve herself, and to help improve each other.

So, during this lapse of inactivity in the way of softball games, don't forget that there IS a softball team at NNU, that we are improving, and that we want your support! Go Saders!

Lady Crusaders endure two shutouts

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

The ladies' soccer team faced Humboldt State Saturday Oct. 20, and was shutout 4-0. The game started off on the wrong foot for the Crusaders when the visitors scored the first goal just eight minutes into the game. Sophomore Shauna Voss (Yakima, WA) recorded three saves this game but could not have performed another two saves had the ball cooperated both times with the goalkeeper.

This was the last regular-season home game for three seniors: Jamie Swanson (San Diego, CA), Jayme Mottram (Spokane, WA) and Mindy Gibbens (Eugene, OR). The Crusaders will have one last playoff game at home on Nov. 6 against Western Baptist.

NNU also fell to Seattle Pacific University and Andrea Larson's boot in an away game on Saturday, Oct. 27, by the

score of 6-0. The Falcons improved to 7-3 in league play (8-8-1 overall) whereas the Crusaders who were shutout for the third straight time are now 4-6 but 10-6 overall.

SPU had nine corners (NNU none), which shows how much pressure the home team placed on the Crusaders. Voss, who just two weeks ago received the NAIA Region I player of the week award for the second time this season, performed five saves, but her effort was too little to stop SPU's scorers, particularly Larson who was the author of a hat trick.

This defeat is much better understood by this key statistic: NNU did not take any shots on goal (the Falcons took 18).

Despite these last two setbacks and a scoring deficiency over the last eight games, the women's soccer team still managed to tie the record of wins in a season.

Dramatic ending to Intramural football at NNU

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

The season came down to one play in the final game. The Mississippi Leghounds faced J-Rob and his boys in a much expected duel that would be suspenseful until the end.

The Leghounds began strong by scoring 12 points in the first half off a lineman TD by Joel Boschma and a pass leading to another Tiner TD. They failed on both extra point conversions but seemed to be in control going into halftime. The challenger however had

something else in mind. After a first score by Warner, on a short pass into the end zone, and a failed drive by the Leghounds, the game was still open. Warner retaliated with yet another TD to tie the score at 12, but his team still had a chance at the lead which would give them the win.

This last play would determine who would be crowned champion. J-Rob and his squad seemed to be repeated the same play and going for the option that worked best, Warner. He caught the clincher that led them to a 13-12 victory.

The game was close and capped a season full of intensity and rivalries that developed over the repeated matchups (due to the little number of teams in the league). Some could blame the Leghounds' loss on the absences of Joe Chapman and Joe Peppley, two of the team's key performers this season, but the opponents' seemed well prepared for the battle and would prevail thanks to their playmaking and deep roster.

See you guys next year for another year of intramural football.

Happy Halloween Happy Halloween Happy Halloween Happy Halloween

HALLOWEEN RECIPES

Spice up Halloween night with some snacks that get everyone in the spirit

Witches' Brew

- 4 cups cranberry juice
- 4 cups apple juice
- 1 cup chopped candied ginger
- 3 oranges
- 2 large bottles ginger ale
- 2 cups grapes

In your "cauldron," bring one cup of cranberry juice and candied ginger to a boil over high heat. Boil, uncovered, for about two minutes and set aside. With a vegetable peeler, peel the zest from the oranges and cut the peel into thin 2-inch-long worms. Add the peel to the cranberry mixture. Cover and chill for at least four hours or overnight. Juice the oranges and put juice into a large pan or heavy bowl. Stir in the cranberry-ginger mix, the remaining 3 cups of cranberry juice, apple juice and grapes. Cover and chill for up to two hours.

Halloween Worms

For worms:

- 6-7 ozs egg noodles,
- cooked with 8oz spaghetti, broken into short pieces.

Toss with: plenty of butter or

margarine,

1 1/2 cups of grated cheddar cheese.

Place in a greased casserole dish

For "dirt":

- 2 slices wholemeal bread, toasted and crumbled

Melted butter or margarine

1/4 tsp salt

Mix the dirt ingredients together and sprinkle over worms. Place under a hot grill for five minutes.

Eyeballs

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups peanut butter
- 1 lb icing sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 12 ozs white chocolate

Cream the butter and peanut butter together. Add the icing sugar and vanilla and blend thoroughly. Shape into small 1-inch balls and refrigerate on waxed paper for half an hour. Melt the white chocolate (you can use a microwave for this). With a toothpick, dip the "eyeballs" into the chocolate, covering all but a small circle on the top. Let cool on waxed paper. Makes around 40 eyeballs.

Skeleton Bone Biscuits

4 egg whites

- 1 tsp grated orange peel
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups salted almonds

With an electric mixer on medium speed, beat egg whites and sugar with orange peel and baking powder until blended. Add nuts and flour, beating until mixture is thoroughly blended. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle, at least an hour or up to a day. Lightly flour your hands and pinch off a three-tablespoon size piece of dough.

On a lightly floured board, use the palms of both hands to evenly roll an 8-inch long rope. Cut rope in half; roll each half out again to 8 inches. Fold an inch of each end back onto rope and pinch ends to make bone shapes. Repeat to shape all the dough. Place bones an inch apart on a buttered and flour-dusted baking sheets. Bake in a 325F oven until cookies are lightly browned on bottoms (about 20 minutes).

NEED A COSTUME?

DESERET INDUSTRIES

Nampa's halloween headquarters

Every NNU college student knows the location of the nearest Deseret Industry, but what some people don't know is that Deseret is practically the Nampa headquarters for Halloween ensembles! Ranging from premade costumes in childrens and adult sizes to material to make your own special and creative costume, Deseret offers the cure-all solution to your Halloween needs.

ZURCHERS PARTY AND WEDDING DISCOUNT STORE

The Ultimate Halloween and Costume Superstore

Halloween is here, and you've suddenly realized that you have nothing to wear to the big costume party tonight! Well, if you find yourself in this dilemma, calm down. There is help.

Zurchers Party and Wedding Discount Store, across the street from Boise Towne Square, next to Borders Books and Music, has a vast array of quick and CHEAP costume ideas. Go down their hat aisle, and find hats that portray pigs, peacocks, dinosaurs, firemen, and the list goes on.

JO-ANN FABRICS AND CRAFTS

The costume wonderland for those with a creative streak

Located inside of the Karcher Mall, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts has everything you could possibly need to create your masterpiece costume! If you've got the creativity, Jo-Ann's has the means to make your costume come together! From actual patterns for costumes to loose glitter and gold colored pipe cleaners, if you need last minute costume arrangements, Jo-Ann's can get you on your way.

Want to relax with a

Here are some flicks to keep

Scary Movies:

The Stand- Steven King

If you're willing to be up all night, this is the movie to watch!

Event Horizon- Sam Neill

This is the scariest movie ever made. I've watched this movie again because it was so scary, but this movie is your best attempt.

Scream (1, 2 or 3)

These movies aren't as intense as you'd think, but they're recommended, but this trilogy of horror movies is a must-see and stay on the edge of your seat.

Not so Scary Movies:

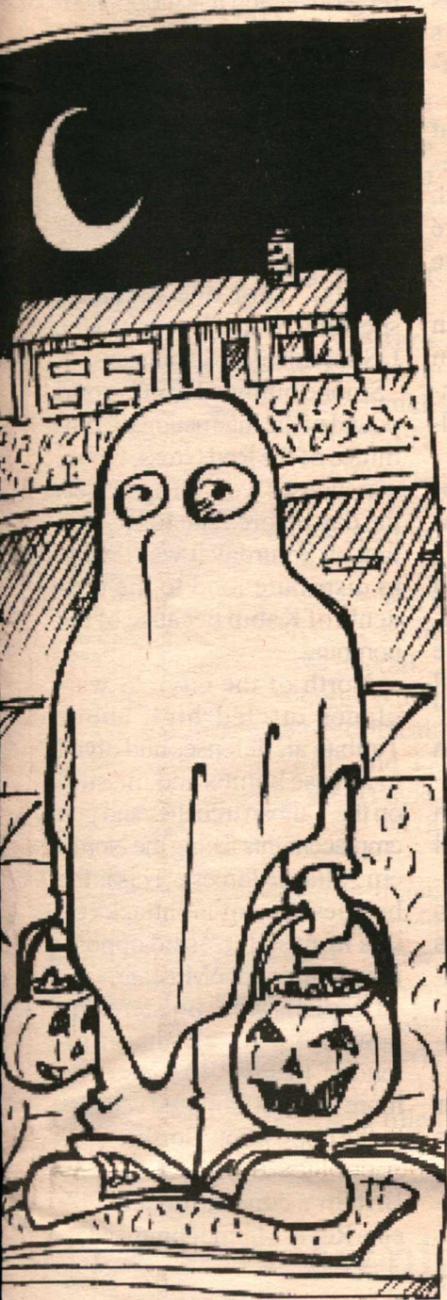
If you're not into the horror movie scene, here are some Specials

It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown- A tribute to Halloween will surely bring back memories of the past.

Hocus Pocus- A fun Halloween night in the Halloween mood.

Casper- Everyone loves the story of Casper, a sure-fire way to get pumped up for Halloween.

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Not interested in the Halloween scene?

LIGHT IN THE NIGHT 2001

Light in the Night 2001 is happening on October 1st, featuring PAX217, and also showing the Wannabes, Grand Prize, and Straightforward. It's only a one dollar donation, and it's from 6:00 pm to 9:30 pm. It's at the Western Idaho Fair Expo Building and has tons of games and entertainment (such as a velcro wall, the bungee run, a climbing wall, free candy and prizes, and more fun stuff!). Remember to bring a little extra cash for games, and be sure to get signed up for the \$900 Kayak giveaway! It promises to be a great night of music, games, and sharing about Jesus Christ.



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Corny Halloween Humor:

Q: What did the ghost say when he was very sad?

A: Booo Hoooo

Q: Why won't werewolves eat clowns?

A: Because they taste funny

Q: Who has the most dangerous job?

A: Dracula's dentist!

Q: How do you mend a broken Jack-o-lantern?

A: With a pumpkin patch!

Q: Why do Jack-o-lanterns have stupid smiles on their faces?

A: You'd have a stupid smile too if you had just had all your brains scooped out!

Random Pumpkin Facts

Did you know that:

A pumpkin is really a squash? It is! It's a member of the Cucurbita family which includes squash and cucumbers.

That pumpkins are grown all over the world? Six of the seven continents can grow pumpkins, including Alaska! Antartica is the only continent that they won't grow in.

That the "pumpkin capital" of the world is Morton, Illinois? This self proclaimed pumpkin capital is where you'll find the home of the Libby corporation's pumpkin industry.

That the Irish brought this tradition of pumpkin carving to America? The tradition originally started with the carving of turnips. When the Irish immigrated to the U.S., they found tons of pumpkins and decided they were much easier to carve for their ancient holiday.

Halloween at home?

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HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT

Throwing a Halloween party and need some ghoulish entertainment? Try one of these!

The Halloween Grab-Bag

First peel about 15 grapes so that they feel and resemble eyeballs and put into the Grab Bag. Then take half of a can of canned peaches (these should feel like mini-internal organs) and place in the Grab Bag. Get some tortillas in 4 square inch patches and oil them up (so that it feels like skin). Finally, put some unpopped popcorn kernels into the bag (to represent teeth). Mix it all up, and then let your guests get totally grossed out when trying to guess what they're grabbing.

Bobbing for Apples (with a twist)

Take the traditional game of bobbing for apples and add a little Halloween trick-or-treat fun. Take a basin of water and put in however many apples you desire. And then, add some fun items, such as a live goldfish to spice up the flavor or any other devious articles that would surprise your bobbers! Your guests will either be grossed out or pleasantly surprised, but it all adds up to a night of creativity and fun.

Pakistani men prepare to support Taliban

By Marie Coelho
Off-Campus Writer

Saturday morning, Oct. 27, as more than 5,000 Pakistani men headed for Afghanistan to fly against the United States in the holy war, American warplanes launched their most sustained attack north of Kabul on Taliban front lines.

Thousands of Pakistani men had massed in Temergarah Friday night with assault rifles, machine guns and rocket launchers. A few carried axes and swords. Their mission, they said, was to enter Afghanistan's Kunar province and help the ruling Taliban in that country defend against any ground incursions by American troops.

"I am an old man. I consider myself lucky to go — and to face the death of a martyr," said Shah Wazir, 70, a retired Pakistani army officer. In his hands Saturday morning, he carried a

1920 French rifle.

Organizers said similar groups were massing in other towns across the North West Frontier Province, an enclave of ethnic Pashtuns with ties to neighboring Afghanistan.

Volunteers gathered in groups of 20, sitting on the ground to be briefed on the ways of jihad, Islamic holy war, by military commanders who wore black turbans and full beards similar to the Taliban militia. The key rule: obedience to the leaders.

"It is a difficult time for Islam and Muslims. We are in a test. Everybody should be ready to pass the test — and to sacrifice our lives," said Mohammad Khaled, a brigade leader. Would-be warriors chanted anti-American slogans and embraced.

Hussain Khan, 19, an area carpenter, carried a Kalashnikov and stood with his friend. He said he was leaving

behind a fiancée to join a just cause. "Whether I come back alive or I am dead, I'll be fortunate because I am fighting in the service of Islam," Khan said.

The call came this week for holy war from Sufi Mohammad, an outspoken Muslim cleric who runs a madrassa, or religious school, in Madyan. He exhorted "true Muslims" to mass and to prepare to go to Afghanistan.

How they will get there, and what to do upon arrival, is uncertain. The way station before entering Afghanistan is Bajur, a borderland tribal village where volunteers from different area will come together this weekend.

In this area of Pakistan, Mohammad's organization, Tehrik Nifaz Shariat Mohammadi Malakand, has been embraced. The cleric's message — that, despite its insistence to the contrary, the United States is waging war on Islam itself — hits home.

"This is a strange occasion of world history," Mohammad said Friday. "For the first time, all the anti-Islamic forces are united against Islam."

It was impossible to verify how many supporters were actually joining him. Recently, many militants claimed far more backing than rallies had produced. However, the numbers

in Temergarah Saturday morning suggested support was heavy. Mohammad's backers say the number entering Afghanistan will reach 100,000.

"We are not worried about death," said Khaled, the brigade leader. "If we die in jihad, it is something much more greater than to be alive. And we will be taken into paradise."

The night before, men massed by the thousands in Temergarah and in other northeastern Pakistan's mountain villages.

Out-of-towners, whose conversation crackled with anticipation, roamed Temergarah's streets. Pickup trucks patrolled the town with loudspeakers, calling the people to assemble with a chant: "Afghanistan will be a graveyard for Americans." Huddled around radios, men listened for news about the conflict. People camped on porches, benefits of the local people's hospitality, while others slept on floors of public buildings. Mosques housed as many as they could, and supplied food and blankets.

"I cannot tolerate the bombing and the cruelty of Americans. I must go," said Mamoor Shah, an 18 year old medicine salesman who already has a wife and child. "Muslims cannot keep silent."

For many young men, this is

not a mere rite of passage, it is religion — and it is blood, heritage and family.

In Afghanistan, US bombers hammered Kabul on Saturday, lighting up the night sky and unleashed their heaviest raids ever on Taliban front lines north of the city.

"It was one of the worst nights," said one resident, speaking on the 21st day of the US assault on Afghanistan.

Smoke billowed from a compound of the International Committee of the Red Cross, whose warehouses were hit by US jets the day before. The ICRC said that on Saturday it was unable to distribute food to the residents of Kabul because of the bombing.

North of the city US warplanes circled high above Taliban air defenses and dived to release bombs and missiles on the Taliban trenches and gun emplacements facing the Northern Alliance forces. "This is the heaviest day of air attacks on this front so far," said opposition commander Mustafa.

US plans were bolstered by news from Russia that it intended to give 40 tanks and more than 100 armored vehicles to the opposition Northern Alliance by the year's end and by Britain's commitment of 200 elite Royal Marine commandos.

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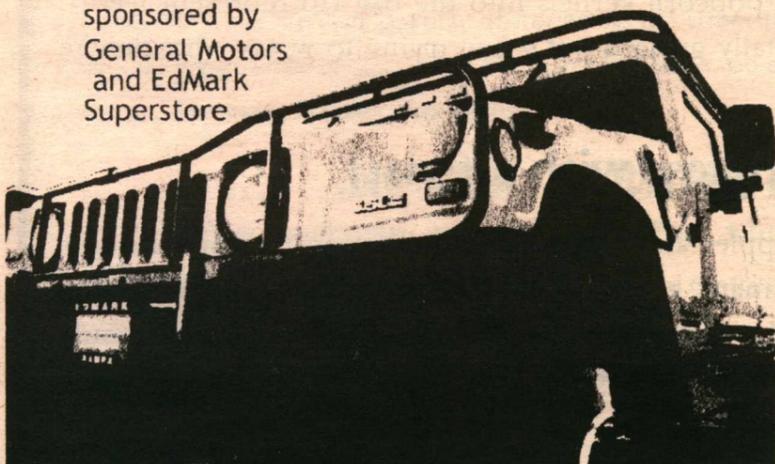
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form, but if left untreated can be fatal.

Anthrax can be treated with a variety of antibiotics including penicillin, doxycycline, and fluoroquinolones. It is imperative that it be treated early; the longer it remains untreated, the less the chance of survival.

Though an infectious disease, it is not known to be contagious between humans. There should be no worry of contracting the disease from friends, coworkers, or family members. Vaccinations may provide some protection, but are not recommended for the general public, and are not available to the public at this time.

The form of anthrax being used by the terrorists is a form of inhaled anthrax, and is probably being produced in labs somewhere outside the United States. Dr. Chris Kapika, of NNU's biology department said, "Whoever's doing this is

very sophisticated. They have decent labs and are not stupid."

It must be true. When everything is considered, it is not easy to create an airborne form of this virus.

As was previously stated, at least 8000 spores must be inhaled deep into the lungs to infect a human being, and they are usually clumped into groups too large to be inhaled. According to studies, an individual anthrax spore is approximately one micron by one micron in size.

To give a comparison, it would take between 25 and 50 anthrax spores to equal the diameter of a single human hair. Though tiny, particles larger than 5 microns generally do not pass through the upper portions of the respiratory tract. So, in order to be inhaled, the spores must be in clumps smaller than five.

To make this a possibility, the spores must be produced in a lab, purified, and mixed up with a very fine powdery substance to prevent clumping. The powder also serves as a carrier to help the spores remain airborne.

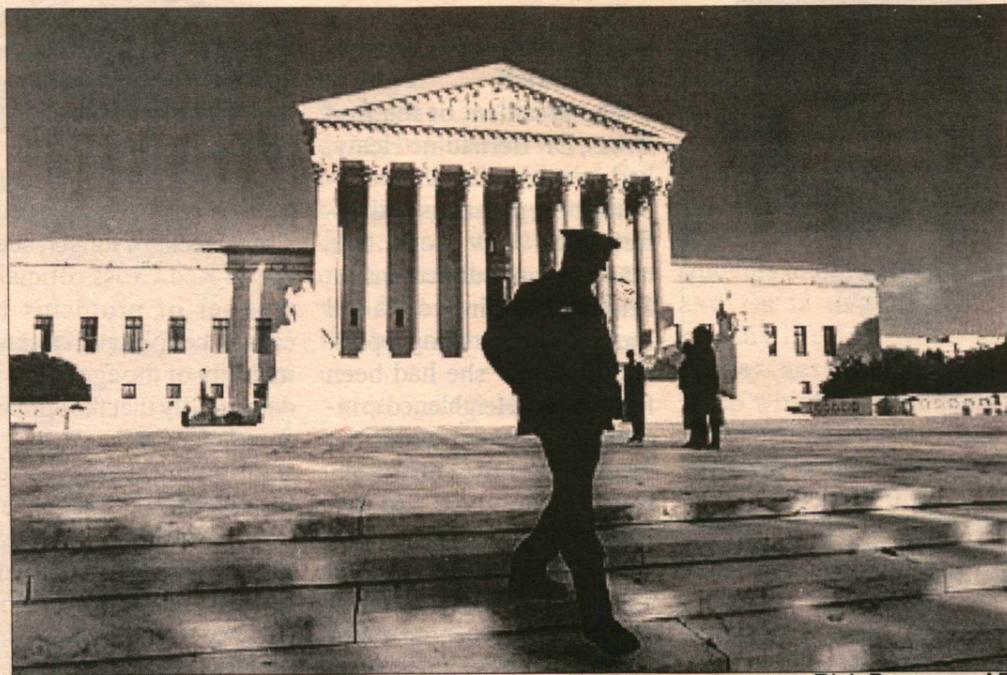
Another question: Are we at risk? Dr. Kapika said that she sees the dangers of an anthrax attack on Idaho as minimal.

The most likely military target is Mountain Home Air Force Base, and the most likely political target is Governor Dirk Kempthorne's office. She also noted that x-rays can and are being used to inspect mail — especially in Washington DC, and that strong x-rays will kill anthrax spores.

Dr. Kapika also stated that she believes the terrorist's have had their goals met. They have disrupted the American way of life, they have scared the American public, and they have achieved news media attention.

Dr. Kapika does not see the attacks as a manner of mass homicide; "If the terrorist's desire was to kill large amounts of people, they wouldn't have used Anthrax."

Supreme Court, CIA latest targets of anthrax



Rick Bowmer - AP

A security officer patrols the perimeter of the U.S. Supreme Court. After discovering anthrax spores in an offsite mail processing facility for the court, health officials temporarily closed the building.

By Marie Coelho
Off-Campus Writer

On Friday, Oct. 26, the US Supreme court as well as the CIA became the latest victims of the anthrax epidemic when small amounts of the bacteria were found at off-site mailrooms. All 400 workers were tested and no signs of anthrax were evident, but the court was shut down.

The Supreme Court joins Congress and the White House as recipients of the bacteria. But now it appears that all the spores may have come from one source, a central mail facility that handled the anthrax-tainted letter addressed to Tom Daschle, the Senate Majority Leader, in Washington.

The White House said that the high-quality anthrax shipped to Daschle came from a sophisticated but small laboratory and did not come from a large or even a state-sponsored terrorist group.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "It could only be produced by a Ph.D. microbiologist, and it would have to be done in a small, well-equipped microbiology lab. That does not rule out that it could be state-sponsored...but it certainly expands it beyond state sponsorship or foreign locations."

"State sponsorship is being considered more and more unlikely," said a law-enforcement official. The official also confirmed that investigators believe the anthrax did not come from a state, like Iraq.

At a warehouse that receives

mail for the Supreme Court, anthrax was found in an air filter. This warehouse is not an actual part of the court building.

In a statement, the court said, "We have no evidence of any contamination in the Supreme Court building."

The Capitol attending physician, Dr. John Eisold said, "Although it's a conservative approach for us to take, we're making the assumption that quite possibly something may have come to the mailroom here." Yet, he declined to say if the nine justices were being tested.

The justices will convene Monday at the District of Columbia federal courthouse, if the

court remains closed. Officials from the court said they knew of no other instance when the Supreme Court met outside its building.

At the CIA, the minuscule sample of anthrax found was also at a remote mail building, the Material Inspection Facility.

"The amount found in the MIF is medically insignificant, in other words, well below the amount needed to cause inhalation anthrax," said Bill Harlow, CIA spokesman. He also said that the facility would be temporarily closed as a precaution.

There has been no indication that the CIA was a target, and no anthrax was found in the headquarters of the agency de-

spite a large number of tests. Still at the mail facility, 30 out of the 31 tests were negative.

The CIA, like the Supreme Court, receives mail from Washington's central processing facility, Brentwood. Four postal workers from that facility have contracted anthrax. Two of these cases were lethal.

"It is possible that the trace amount of anthrax found in the MIF facility came from incidental contact with other mail that went through Brentwood," Harlow said. "All mail coming into the CIA has been blocked," said Director George Tenet as he spoke to the employees of the CIA Friday assuring them that the agency is protecting them.

A small sample of anthrax was found at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research outside Washington. Officials announced that the bacterium was found in one of 36 satellite offices which receive mail from Brentwood.

Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, director of the CDC, said that more anthrax-tainted letters could be circulating around Washington, since a State Department worker contracted respiratory anthrax earlier last week. It is "highly unlikely to virtually impossible" that the worker got sick from simply handling a letter that was passed through the Brentwood facility, Koplan said.

On Friday, the CDC recommended making the vaccine for anthrax available to about 800 laboratory workers and an un-

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Press Releases

Caldwell teens applaud smoke-free restaurant

A group of Caldwell-area students dedicated to preventing teens smoking and encouraging smokers to quit showed their appreciation for a new smoke-free restaurant by being among the first customers to eat there on its opening day.

The students belong to the Teens Eagerly Eliminating Nicotine Substances (TEENS) coalition in Caldwell. The coalition wants to thank the management of Fiesta Guadalajara, a new restaurant located at 420 N. 10th Avenue in Caldwell, for deciding to prohibit smoking in the eatery.

The TEENS coalition is concerned about the effects of secondhand smoke. In many restaurants that have smoking sections, there are no physical barriers to keep smoke from reaching non-smoking sections. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, each year about 3,000 non-smokers die from lung cancer caused by second-hand smoke and 300,000 infants and young children contract lung infections, such as Pneumonia and Bronchitis, from second-hand smoke.

"We want to show the owners of Fiesta Guadalajara that we think it's cool that the restaurant is smoke-free," said Jesse Trujillo, a 16-year old junior at Caldwell High School who is president of the TEENS coalition. "We also want to show people that you can have a good time without smoking."

While the precise number of smoke-free restaurants in the Treasure Valley is unknown, Selena Carver, Tobacco Prevention and Control Program Manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, encourages other restaurant owners to consider following Fiesta Guadalajara's lead.

"Many restaurant owners and managers are concerned about the health effects of second-hand smoke but are reluctant to make their establishments smoke-free and that their business will decline," said Carver. "But research that has been conducted in states that have prohibited smoking in restaurants shows that is not the case."

Carver points to a study conducted in Indiana this year found that an ordinance that prohibits smoking in restaurants has had no economically verifiable impact on the volume of restaurant business (copy of study is available at www.smokefreeindiana.org/newsroom_ftwayne_study.html). Since 80% of adult Idahoans are non-smokers, Carver believes that there would be ample support for more smoke-free restaurants in the state.

Global Peace Initiative

With every passing day, new fears seem to grip the people of America. Christian leaders never conceived that the recent World Trade Center, Pentagon attacks and Anthrax fears would be the kind of terror that Jesus spoke about during the end times. Jesus said, "Men's hearts will fail them."

Jesus tells us in Luke 21:9: "When you hear of wars and disturbances, do not be terrified, for these things must take place, but the end does not follow immediately."

Fasting and prayer is the most powerful tool God has given us. Nov. 3, 2001, is the International Day of Fasting and Prayer. Please meet together in your churches or homes to call upon Almighty God to bring justice and peace to the nations and to reveal the secrets of these evil men, foil their plans and bring them to face justice.

Christians all across the world are being asked to fast and pray on Nov. 3. We hope to have over 500,000 church locations with over 100 million people bending their knees and calling out to Almighty God for protection.

Dr. D. James Kennedy; Dr. Bill Bright; Dr. Thomas Trask, President of the Assemblies of God; Dr. James Merritt, President of the Southern Baptist Conference; and Dr. Paul Cedar, Missions America have all supported this event. They have jointly written to President Bush to call on the people of America to observe Nov. 3 as a day of repentance, with fasting and prayer.

Financial relief strains to meet victims' needs

By Sarah Chase
Off-Campus Writer

Within New York, spouses bereaved after the World Trade Center attack are looking for help from charitable organizations. They are armed with stacks of application forms, fax machines and spreadsheets. Some call it "a form of professional begging," while others refer to it as "their new full-time jobs."

Families that suffered the loss of their family members in the attack on the World Trade Center say the various number of government agencies, aid organizations and charitable funds have completely overwhelmed them. Widowers and widows have told in dozens of interviews how they have spent days jumping from one bureaucracy to another and have found difficulty in weaving through a confusing maze of requirements, rules and deadlines.

Liz McLaughlin, a widowed mother with an infant, said, "We have to make five and six calls to each of these agencies to get someone who knows what they are doing." She lost Rob-

ert, her husband, in the World Trade Center attack.

One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said that she had worked with about nine representatives from United Way who directed three different interviews that had identical questions.

In what used to be a furniture store in the town of Falls Church, VA, dozens of volunteers for the Red Cross work at desks giving out hundreds of checks for relief for dental bills, nannies, school tuitions, funeral costs, car payments of \$500 and mortgage checks of \$4,500 - usually without any questions. They work twelve hours a day and have written \$35 million in checks of relief for 2,300 needy families. Grass-roots agencies have received millions of dollars providing services ranging from small-business loans to grief counseling.

What is lacking, though, is a comprehensive, simplistic fashion that families can use to apply for the complete extent of help. Families that lack legions of helpful relatives and friends



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Ann McGovern is one of the many victims of the World Trade Center attack. Her family is left to cope with the pain of her loss as well as the financial strain without her.

find the experience of working with charitable agencies by the hundreds to be frustrating.

"I'm applying so many places and the paperwork is getting a little overwhelming," Jennifer Damaskinos said. Her husband, Thomas, an executive for Cantor Fitzgerald, died in the terrorist attack.

The largest relief organization for disaster in the nation has been attempting to disburse

over \$350 million. It has not even been in contact with "hundreds of families," and its skill in giving out aid quickly has been undermined by confusion and toil.

The president of the Red Cross, Dr. Bernadine Healy, had a disagreement over coordination, questions with officials of New York. She made an announcement on Friday that at this year's end she will resign, telling reporters tearfully "she had been forced out." Heightened criticism has come her way in the weeks recently, partly because of how she handled fund-raising for charity.

Two weeks following the terrorist attack, the promise of trouble-free, sweeping relief was offered by the Red Cross. It introduced a program of \$100

million to cover living expenses for three months to the families of the victims. Officials promised confidently that checks for relief would be in the mail in about 48 hours after a family had completed an easy one-page application.

However, numerous applications have been delayed for many weeks or longer, according to Red Cross officials. A number of problems have caused the hold up, including the inability of the agency to validate rapidly that the applicants are relations to the victims; constantly shifting directives of management; records that are disorganized and the regular shift in volunteers, with experienced workers commonly leaving files that are unfinished to rookies that are untrained.

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determined number of decontamination specialists who have all been exposed repeatedly to the deadly organism. An advisory committee is also considering postal workers.

The Bush administration sought to steer the public from the notion that a national government of sophisticated group, while investigators struggle to locate the source of the anthrax.

Senator Bob Graham, Chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that 30 to 40 laboratories in the US and perhaps 100 worldwide could produce the pure, fine-grained anthrax mailed to Daschle. Graham said that investigators can identify which lab produced the anthrax, but it will be a time-consuming process. Among experts, there is an increasing sense that the anthrax could have originated in the US, most likely from its now-defunct biological weapons program.

"The strain is definitely the strain that the US, and nobody else, weaponized," said Barbara Hatch Rosenberg, a bioterrorism expert at New York State University. "I believe it's domestic. I think it's pretty clear that they were

following the US procedure for anthrax preparation."

No evidence has been found to indicate that Iraq knows how to produce anthrax in the dry form, as opposed to the liquid form, Rosenberg said. She added, only US scientists have been able to reduce anthrax to the highly consistent, smaller particles that seem to characterize the sample in Daschle's letter.

Meanwhile, those agencies that have

confronted anthrax during the past two weeks struggled to contain the problem. A State Department mailroom employee remained in guarded yet stable condition at Winchester Medical Center, while the department sealed the mailrooms and began testing the air system in the main building.

Union leaders in New York, urged postal employees to skip work at the city's Morgan mail-processing center so that it could be closed down. Investigators have found anthrax at four sites in the building, which came from tainted letters sent to NBC News and the New York Post. Postal Service officials said the building is safe and will not be closed.

Red Cross head steps down cont.

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refused for several weeks to cooperate with other groups' efforts to record how much relief individual families were receiving from the various Sept. 11 funds.

Healy, a Harvard-trained physician and only the second doctor to head the American Red Cross, clashed repeatedly with the board in recent weeks.

Some members reportedly were angry that she had not sought

their approval before setting up the organization's Liberty Fund after the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Healy and the board were at odds over whether the organization should resume paying its \$5 million annual dues to the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

Healy suspended the payments two years ago to protest the international group's decades-long refusal, supported by Arab relief agencies, to admit an

Israeli relief organization.

This month, the board's executive committee considered reinstating the dues payments, angering Healy, sources said. Relations continued to deteriorate, sources said, culminating in an emergency board meeting last week. A vote of confidence in Healy was taken, and 20 members declined to support her.

Healy supporters said that the vote made it clear to her

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that she could not continue as President of the American Red Cross, whose 37,000 employees and millions of volunteers respond to more than 65,000 disasters annually.

In a telephone interview, Healy said she was very sad at losing the board's support. She called the board's recent actions "not the right thing to do at this point in time."

A Red Cross official who asked not to be identified also faulted board members for the messy breakup. "You have a 50-person board

with every member thinking like a CEO," the official said.

Of Healy, the official said: "She's a visionary leader. She's fought a very strong and determined battle over time to maintain the principled stand that had been affirmed again and again and again by Boards of Governors in the past."

Other officials, however, said Healy was overreacting to the board's Israeli Red Cross policy.

"Dr. Healy may have concerns that there is too much discussion on relaxing that policy or

changing that policy," said Red Cross spokesman Bill Blaul, "but that policy remains in place today, it's likely to remain in place tomorrow and for the near future."

Healy did not indicate what she plans to do next. Before coming to the Red Cross, she served as dean of Ohio State University's medical school. Before that, she headed the American Heart Association and was the first woman to direct the National Institutes of Health.


Trivia
test by Fifi
 Rodriguez

1. EXPLORATION: What spacecraft carried the first humans to orbit the moon?
2. POLITICS: How much jail time did H.R. Haldeman serve for the Watergate scandal?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the monetary unit of Libya?
4. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has a moon called Mimas?
5. ANCIENT WORLD: In Egypt, the sphinx was considered a symbol of what?
6. GEOGRAPHY: In which two states would one find the Death Valley desert?
7. MYTHOLOGY: From whose blood did the winged horse Pegasus spring?

8. POETRY: How many lines are in a standard haiku poem?

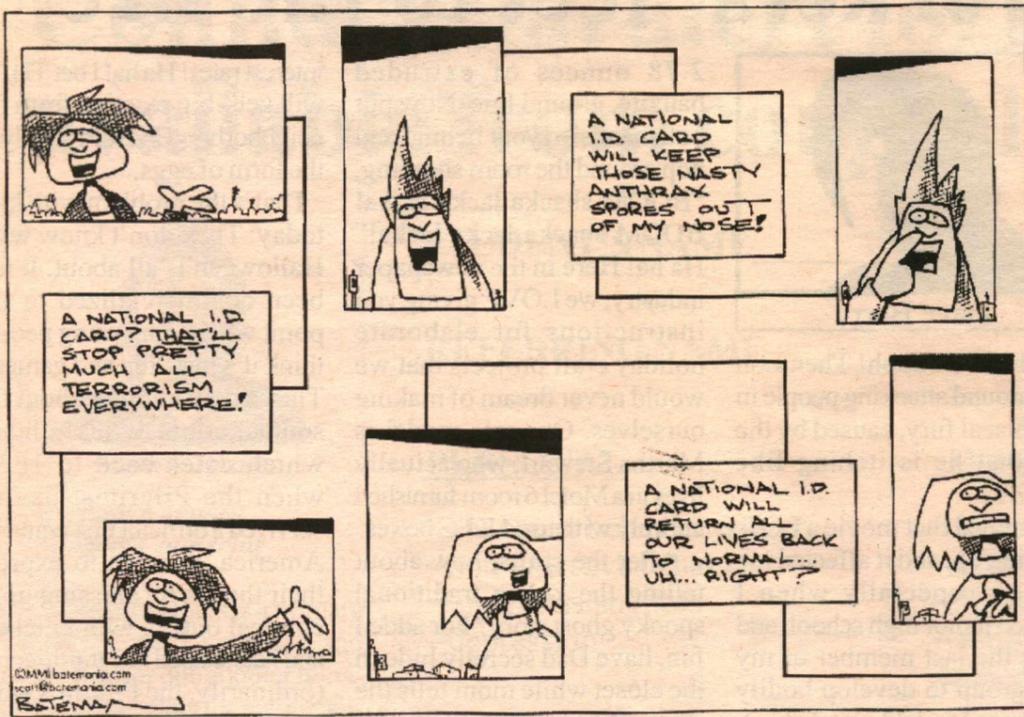
9. MUSIC: For what type of music was singer Woody Guthrie best known?

10. COMICS: What was Captain Marvel's favorite expression?

Answers

1. Apollo 8
2. 18 months
3. Dinar
4. Saturn
5. The Pharaoh
6. California and Nevada
7. Medusa
8. Three
9. Folk music
10. "Holy Moley!"

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Raising questions of political, moral nature

By David Zirschky
 Opinions Writer

I picked up a copy of *Newsweek* this past Tuesday while waiting for my flight to depart to Portland for Boise. The cover article struck a question few of us have taken time to ask in our anger and grief, "Why Do They Hate Us?" What great force is in work so much so that it would drive men to kill thousands, so much more that it would drive men to die? The easy answer for most is simple religious fanaticism. But this answer does not appease me. Islam is a generally peaceful religion. It condemns the slaughter of innocents and prohibits suicide. Likewise Christianity teaches a doctrine of love and acceptance, something that is not always shown through the actions of certain radical groups. However, the actions of the few do not always speak for the many. Such is not necessarily the case with the Sept 11 actions of Bin Laden and Al Qaeda, his terrorist organization. The terrorists against whom we have waged a "war" come out of a culture that reinforces and perpetuates their fear and hatred of the West, America in particular. We can label our enemies as fringe radicals, a comforting illusion, but not a truth. The culture that has produced Al Qaeda does not condone terrorism but is the billows behind the fiery fanaticism at its heart. Where does this hatred stem from? What caused so great a "retaliatory" act such as Sept 11? To delude ourselves by dreaming that the monstrous terrorism that befell our country roughly a month ago was solely the result of fanatical envy and

is in no way related to American actions on the world political front, is to ignore the issue all together. Martin Luther King, Jr. once proclaimed that riots were the voices of the unheard. Likewise, terrorism has become the spokesman for a downtrodden, disappointed and neglected corner of the world. I am not condoning the method or the means of this expression, simply stating that we must hear and know our enemies before we strike back in vengeance and allow ourselves to question the nature of the attack and the nature of our response.

Arab rage toward America is a relatively recent occurrence in the Middle East. It has arisen primarily in the last 30 years, generally as a result of modernization pressed by Gamal Abdel

Nasser, who rose to power in Egypt in the late 50's. The Middle East at the time issued an aching cry to become modern, to keep up with the global community and the world economy. Nasser believed modernization of the Mid East revolved around modern political ideas such as socialism and Arab unity; the concept in theory was good, the outcome was poor. Socialism generated bureaucracy and ultimately economic and political stagnation. Unable to recover from economic failures, dictatorships arose among the republics, the unity of the Middle East fell to pieces and each country turned in its own direction. Almost immediately following the crumbling of the Mid East, Israel fought a six-year battle against the Arabs and with the assistance of the United

States, ultimately humiliated them. Yet even before then, the bitter ball of American hatred had begun to roll among the Arab nations. It primarily began with the establishment of Israel as a power among the Middle Eastern nations. Just as colonies were breaking their ties and winning their independence from the European powers, America established Israel as a nation with western ideas, the same ones that the Arabs had fought so hard to break away from. Today, Israel's impressive political and economic power in the Middle East, and America's support of that power, has become a great cause of the Islamic world.

Another point of contention is

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America's oil interest in the region. It seems to many Arabs that we support tyrants and wealthy dynasties without hesitation in order to gain greater access to petroleum. In many ways this is true, petroleum has produced a new class of filthy rich Arabs many of which have risen to political power and are established by American funding. For example, a certain Saudi Arabian prince recently built a \$300 million palace in Riyadh and, as an additional bonus, was given a \$1 billion dollar commission on the kingdoms' telephone contract, all the result of petroleum sales to the US. Another issue is the state of the Iraqi people. Many Arabs despise Saddam Hussein, and yet at the same time, take a critical stance towards the United States and the methods

by which we have chosen to end his production of chemical and biological weapons. Is it necessary to starve an entire nation to get to its leader? We have failed, even as we speak, in this policy with Saddam. The United States currently has no inspectors in the country, and Saddam is still on a roll, building his weapons of mass destruction. The most angering aspect of American policy for Arab nations is the neglect we have shown. We pursue our own selfish political agendas, the establishment of Israel, the pursuit of petroleum and yet we do not pressure the Arab dictatorships to open their societies for political and economic reform. We allow the

Mid East, for the most part, to wallow in a downward spiral. In the case of Afghanistan, this neglect has led to the rise of Bin Laden and the Taliban. Some would go so far as to say that we have reaped what we sowed in relation to Sept. 11. An article in the Pakistani newspaper *The Nation*, offered that Sept. 11 was retaliation, even retribution.

Much of the Islamic world sees America as the global bully. According to the Roosevelt Corollary, it is our duty to essentially act as global police, upholding order and stability. I often wonder if we have overstepped the boundaries of "order". We have our own interests and no country will ever see our actions as entirely fair. I'm not sure we can be. The Arab world feels that it is under siege from the Western world, and America symbolizes that world. Every American action becomes the action of the entire

world, every policy a world policy. Even so, not every Arab is so angered and driven to turn a plane into a bomb and kill thousands of innocents. The actions of Bin Laden are not the actions of the entire Islamic world, yet many of the sentiments are the same and it is imperative to understand this. It is unfortunate that religion has become allied with nationality. Bin Laden has declared that the battle we fight this hour is a "holy war". Essentially, it has become a battle, not just between nations but also of religious justice.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once made a great statement: "My Children, my children," he said, "you will never see anything worse than yourselves." Many feel that America could never equal the atrocious actions that occurred on Sept. 11. I caught an interesting email the week of the bombings; it was a photograph of the smoke pouring out of the Twin Towers. A small caption at the bottom read, "Many claim to have seen Satan's face in the smoke." I looked long and hard at that picture, finally deciding that Satan looked a lot like Woody Allen. The question arose, however, as several of us gathered around the monitor: "How is it that American lives are more valuable? How is it that when our people die it is evil, but when we napalmed Vietnamese villages it was just, when we bombed Iraqi civilians, it seemed okay?"

Many would say our lives are equally as important as others, our attitudes often don't reflect this. Religion and murder will never go hand in hand. Unfortunately, we have made

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Burger King puts workers' feet to the fire

I love Halloween, because it reminds me of a simpler, more-innocent time — a time when I dressed up as a goblin and ran around the neighborhood shouting, "Trick or treat!"

But that was last year. This year, I think I'll have a more subdued costume. Maybe I'll dress up as a large piece of lumber and carry around a cardboard box labeled "Interest Rates," and every few steps, I'll drop it. Get it? It's the Federal Reserve "Board!" Dropping interest rates! Ha ha! I bet THAT will get a big reaction from the neighborhood kids! Probably in the form of eggs.

That's the problem with kids today: They don't know what Halloween is all about. It has been commercialized to the point where our young people think it's just "fun and games."

They know nothing about the somber origin of this holiday, which dates back to 1621, when the Pilgrims, having survived a difficult first winter in America, decided to express their thanks by dressing up in comical outfits with knickers and hats shaped like traffic cones (ordinarily, the Pilgrims wore bowling attire) and then went around playing pranks with what turned out — tragically — to be their last remaining roll of toilet paper, and thus, as you can imagine, their second winter was no picnic either. THAT is what Halloween is about, but try explaining it to these spoiled kids today, with their inexhaustible

supplies of Charmin.

Oh, sure, we still teach our children some Halloween traditions. We teach them that this is a time when we buy pumpkins and carve faces into them. But we don't teach them the underlying spiritual reason WHY we do this, which is that each fall, the average American pumpkin farmer produces 17 trillion of these things, and if he doesn't get rid of them, they will rot, and everything the farmer owns, including his smaller children, will disappear under a gigantic cloud of flies. THAT is why we buy pumpkins and carve faces into them.

Maybe, this year, as a nation, we should try to get back to a more-traditional kind of Halloween. For example, instead of letting our kids watch modern horror movies, with their "high-tech" special effects, we should rent some old traditional horror movies, such as the 1941 classic "The Wolf Man," starring Lon Chaney Jr. There is nothing at all special about the effects in this movie. When Lon turns into a wolf, you see Lon, then you see the moon, then you see Lon again, and ... there's more hair on him! If you look closely, you can actually see the makeup person's hand darting out of the frame. This process continues — Lon, moon, Lon, moon, etc. — until Lon has been transformed, chillingly, from an ordinary person into ... a person with obviously fake hair pasted all



Dave Barry

over him! Ooooooh! Then Lon runs around attacking people in a maniacal fury, caused by the fact that he is itching like CRAZY.

I watched that movie a LOT, growing up, and it affected me deeply, especially when I reached junior high school, and I was the last member of my peer group to develop bodily hair. I used to deliberately hang out under the moon, hoping for something to sprout.

Yes, that is the kind of traditional movie we should show our children this Halloween, perhaps at a neighborhood Halloween Party, where we can also do traditional craft projects. Here's a fun one for you to try!

HALLOWEEN CRAFT PROJECT: Get 24 pieces of 8 1/2-by-11 construction paper, 12 black and 12 orange. Now cut each piece lengthwise into 68 identical strips 1/4 inch wide and 5 1/2 inches long. Form these into loops by fastening the ends with No. 3 staples. Now get a 7-inch-by-11-inch baking pan and mix in the following: 7 ounces of distilled water, one ounce of balsamic vinegar, one teaspoon of clarified butter and

2.78 ounces of extruded bauxite, ground fine. Now put both hands on your behind and hop around the room shouting, "BOOM shacka lacka lacka! BOOM shacka lacka lacka!" Ha ha! Here in the newspaper industry, we LOVE giving you instructions for elaborate holiday craft projects that we would never dream of making ourselves. Our role model is Martha Stewart, who actually lives in a Motel 6 room furnished entirely with used KFC boxes.

After the crafts, how about telling the kids a traditional spooky ghost story? For added fun, have Dad secretly hide in the closet while mom tells the story. When mom gets to the climactic part where the ghost suddenly appears, imagine the squeals of delighted terror from the kids when ... nothing happens! Because Dad has fallen asleep in there. He's tired. We're all tired. But we WILL go on with Halloween, darn it. That's the kind of nation we are.

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two distant ideas grasp one another, just as our enemies have. We have more in common with our enemies than we seem to believe. Yet rather than targeting an oppressive political agenda, we attack moralities and life styles that oppose our values and ways of life. We bomb abortion clinics, we condemn those of different

faiths, we persecute homosexuals. In a land founded upon the principle of religious freedom, we attempt to make prayer acceptable in the public school system. I often wonder if bowing to Mecca before first period would be tolerated. Rather than naptime, perhaps Zen meditation for certain students? The fact is, certain factions of Protestantism have become as radical as certain

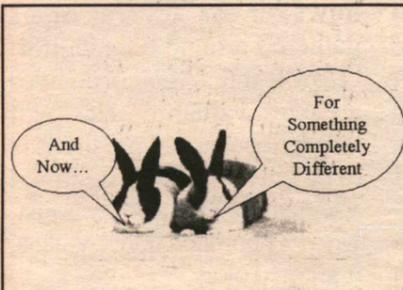
terrorists groups, imposing their own twisted moralities over the basic values of mankind.

We must accept that we are much akin to the terrorists we fight. We must allow ourselves to see two sides of an issue. The Islamic world believes they have been trampled on by Western ideals and American principles. We have been assaulted by radical religious factions, who have declared a

holy war against our way of life. They have assaulted freedom, the one thing we possess that they desire. Spiritually, we believe we are in a battle of good versus evil, essentially the same thing on their minds. Both political perspectives seemed to be skewed. Spiritually, we both believe we are in the right. Which side is right? Which side is just? I wish I knew.

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What would you do with one million dollars of "Mad Money?"



"Tithe and then give some to charity, invest the rest for a few years then spend it on fun, expensive toys."

Jeremy Hugus
Freshman - Biology



"I would never work again for the rest of my life, buy an airplane and buy Lindsay a new sandwich."

Kelly Furnier
Sophomore - Elementary Ed.



"With the \$900,000 left over after we tithe, we would buy puppies for all the widows and orphans around the world."

Matt Chitwood & David Hille
Juniors - Elem. Ed., Nursing



"Two words... Karcher Mall."

Megan Selby
Senior - Business Admin.

K-PAX changes how people view their world

By Aaron Gentry
Opinions Writer

K-PAX is the latest big movie to hit the theaters this season. In it, Kevin Spacey stars as Prot, a patient in a New York mental hospital that claims he is an alien from the planet K-PAX. At first, Dr. Mark Powell, played by Jeff Bridges, thinks he is just another delusional patient. But when fellow physician Dr. Ajay Naidu discovers odd things about his physiology and Prot's story begins to fit into place, Dr. Powell cannot decide whether Prot is telling the truth or if he really is mentally ill.

Giving stellar performances, Jeff Bridges and Kevin Spacey take the audience to the edge of their seats in this ongoing commentary on the way we live our lives. Prot condemns humans for their ways but only seeks to explore our world. Fans of the 1999 movie, *Office Space*, will be surprised to see that Dr. Ajay Naidu is played by none other than Ajay Naidu, who played Samir Nayeenanajar in the 1999 sleeper comedy about finding your place in the workforce.

Supporting Jeff and Kevin's performances, Mary McCormack (*Mystery Alaska*, *Deep Impact*) plays Bridges' wife who gets caught up in the middle when Bridges' character brings him home with him to try to cure him. Also supporting are a slew of actors playing mental patients in the hospital that almost instantly take to believing Prot's story about his origins and are willing to try almost anything to change the way they live, even advice from an alien.

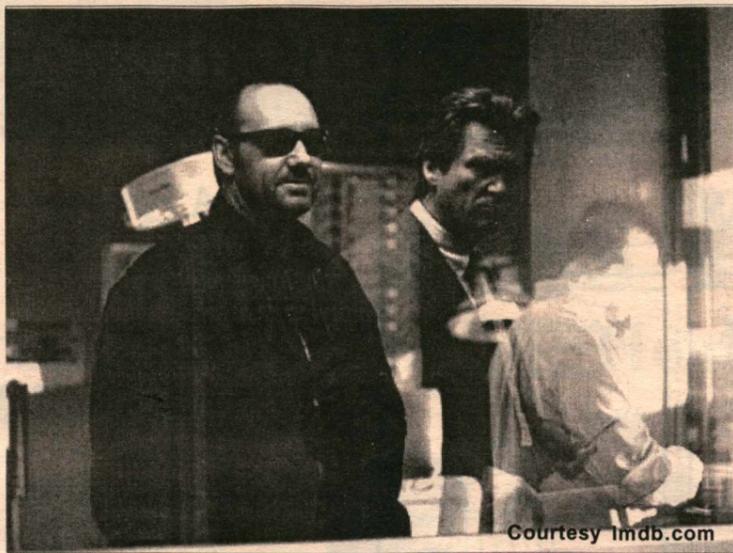
K-PAX is a mind-bending

story that will leave you wondering what was really going on, but it will surely imprint a common theme in movies of late. It is time to look up from the paperwork and homework in front of you and enjoy your life while you can.

K-PAX was also the highest money-making movie this season with a whopping estimated \$17.5 million opening weekend, to add to a total of \$75 million made this weekend, up almost 4% from last year.

With next weekend bringing out big fall movies such as *Monsters INC* (an animated comedy from Pixar, the company who made *Toy Story*), *Domestic Disturbance* (a John Travolta thriller), *Life as a House* (a Kevin Kline drama), and *The One* (a Jet Li Sci-Fi action thriller), it promises to be a big movie weekend.

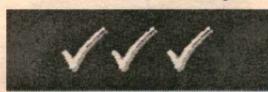
K-PAX is a good movie and worth seeing. While not monumental in its story or acting, it was excellent at both. It is not a children's movie though. There are scenes of mild violence and a scene with violent images, it also has brief language and some sexuality. I think this is a good movie, but if you are debating whether or not to see this one, or waiting until next weekend to see *Monsters INC*, believe me ... wait.



Kevin Spacey as Prot and Jeff Bridges as Dr. Mark Powell in the sci-fi fantasy flick, *K-PAX*.
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K-PAX

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Kevin Spacey is one of the greatest actors of this generation. By simply viewing his roles in such modern classics as *Seven*, *The Usual Suspects* and *L.A. Confidential*, it would not be difficult to see why this is so. But lately, Spacey has chosen roles that require redundant performances and movies that are merely liberal propaganda films. 1999's *American Beauty* and 2000's *Pay It*

deeply, especially when I reached junior high school, and I was the last member of my peer group to develop bodily hair. I used to deliberately hang out under the moon, hoping for something to sprout.

Yes, that is the kind of traditional movie we should show our children this Halloween, perhaps at a neighborhood Halloween Party, where we can also do traditional craft projects. Here's a fun one for you to try!

HALLOWEEN CRAFT PROJECT: Get 24 pieces of 8 1/2-by-11 construction paper, 12 black and 12 orange. Now cut each piece lengthwise into 68 identical strips 1/4 inch wide and 5 1/2 inches long. Form these into loops by fastening the ends with No. 3 staples. Now

Forward are two explicit examples of such films. And 2001's *K-PAX* just continues this list of well-made but empty movies that insults the intelligence of the informed moviegoer.

To be fair, the film does succeed on two levels. The most obvious is that of acting. Spacey and co-star Jeff Bridges (*The Contender*, *The Big Lebowski*) give top-notch performances, as they usually do. And the various supporting roles are also well played. The other level in which *K-PAX* succeeds is that of production. The direction is crisp and every scene is in its right place and continues the flow of the movie. It was noticeable that plenty of money went into the production of *K-PAX* and that this money was well used.

However, the story of *K-PAX* is flawed, incoherent and a bore. At the beginning of the film, Spacey's character shows up out of nowhere and claims he is from another planet. Because of this he is put in a mental institution. So the plot of the story is how his psychologist and the others around him are trying to figure out if he's lying or telling the truth. Simultaneously, the audience is also trying to figure this out. Well, at least they are supposed to be if they care about the silliness of everything presented before them.

Along the way, Spacey's character does amazing things

that suggest perhaps he really is from this planet he calls K-PAX. However, nothing is ever known for sure until the end, and even then everything is ambiguous. And this is exactly how to describe the point of the movie: ambiguous. Is the point of the movie that alien life exists? No, because nothing is made clear about this matter. Is the point of the movie that humanity can overcome all odds? Maybe, but the problem with this is twofold. First, one just has to look at the daily news to see the continuing problems in society. Second, humanity can do nothing without outside help. And what is this outside help? It is God. And God is never mentioned in the movie, at least not in a positive way.

So then, is the point of the movie to entertain? Yes, and it has failed. The emotions in the movie center on a character who no one can relate to. (How many know what it's like to visit Earth from their home planet?) The comedy in the movie is contrived and predictable, with sarcasm as flat as a pool table. And the story never goes anywhere, leaving the audience unfulfilled and wanting an ending that makes sense.

Will *K-PAX* make a lot of money? Probably, because people are easily fooled that if a movie is well made, it must also be good. The saddest part is that if people want to see a movie starring Kevin Spacey that proclaims to be intelligent and actually is, they could rent *The Big Kahuna*, a great movie that few people have even heard of and even fewer people have seen.

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rot, and everything the farmer owns, including his smaller children, will disappear under a gigantic cloud of flies. THAT is why we buy pumpkins and carve faces into them.

Maybe, this year, as a nation, we should try to get back to a more-traditional kind of Halloween. For example, instead of letting our kids watch modern horror movies, with their "high-tech" special effects, we should rent some old traditional horror movies, such as the 1941 classic "The Wolf Man," starring Lon Chaney Jr. There is nothing at all special about the effects in this movie.

When Lon turns into a wolf, you see Lon, then you see the moon, then you see Lon again, and ... there's more hair on him! If you look closely, you can actually see the makeup person's hand darting out of the frame. This process continues — Lon, moon, Lon, moon, etc. — until Lon has been transformed, chillingly, from an ordinary person into ... a person with obviously fake hair pasted all over him! Ooooooh! Then Lon runs around attacking people in a maniacal fury, caused by the fact that he is itching like CRAZY.

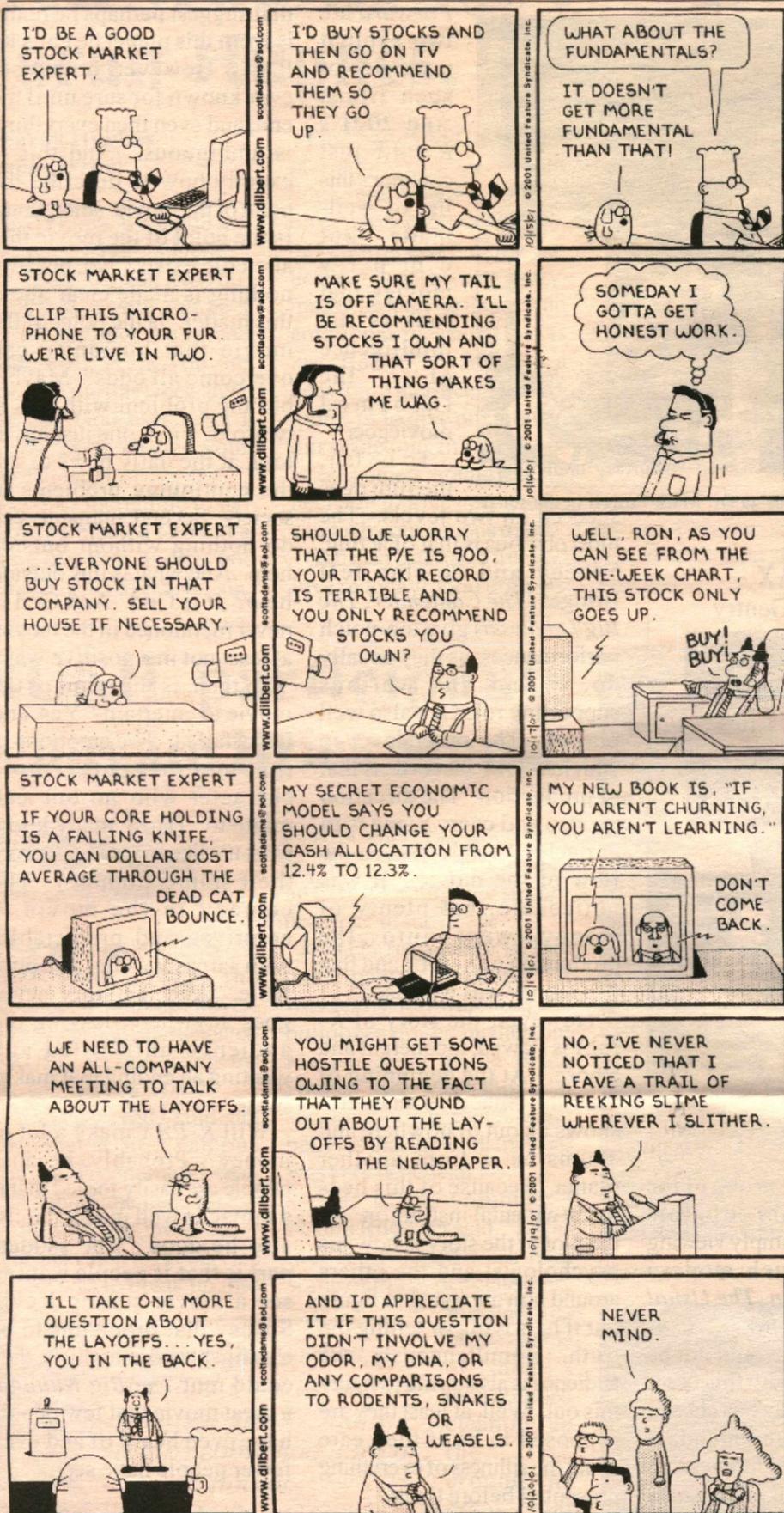
I watched that movie a LOT, growing up, and it affected me

get a 7-inch-by-11-inch baking pan and mix in the following: 7 ounces of distilled water, one ounce of balsamic vinegar, one teaspoon of clarified butter and 2.78 ounces of extruded bauxite, ground fine. Now put both hands on your behind and hop around the room shouting, "BOOM shacka lacka lacka! BOOM shacka lacka lacka!" Ha ha! Here in the newspaper industry, we LOVE giving you instructions for elaborate holiday craft projects that we would never dream of making ourselves. Our role model is Martha Stewart, who actually lives in a Motel 6 room furnished entirely with used KFC boxes. After the crafts, how about telling the kids a traditional spooky ghost story? For added

fun, have Dad secretly hide in the closet while mom tells the story. When mom gets to the climactic part where the ghost suddenly appears, imagine the squeals of delighted terror from the kids when ... nothing happens! Because Dad has fallen asleep in there. He's tired. We're all tired. But we WILL go on with Halloween, darn it. That's the kind of nation we are.

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Top Ten Things to Dress Up As For Halloween

10. Adam, Eve or the serpent of death
9. A Popple
8. RuPaul
7. A table lamp
6. Your Mom
5. The Devil a.k.a. the opposite sex
4. A duck
3. Osama Bin Laden
2. One of the twelve Disciples
1. Wrap yourself in tin foil and go as a left over

Submitted by Heather, Todd and Eric.

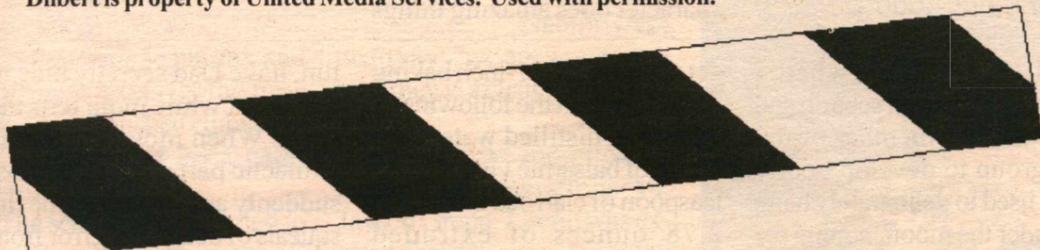
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