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Getting lost in Washington D.C.

By David Stillman

When I turn 80, I'm still going to have fun telling people about a friendly conversation I had with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott when I was working in Washington D.C. last fall. I'll clearly remember telling him a little idea of mine that ended up solving the election troubles in Florida and led to lasting world peace. I was manning front desk at Senator Craig's office when the call came in.

"Is Senator Craig in?" he asked, in his perfect southern drawl

"No, he's in Amsterdam," I replied.

"OK, Thanks," he replied before hanging up. I'm not really sure how I'm going to get a solution to world peace out of that little conversation, but I have 60 years to think about it. The four months I spent working as an intern in Senator Larry Craig's D.C. office were the most exciting months I will ever experience. I got to do a lot of things most people

never get to do and see a lot of things many people never see.

There was, for instance, the 20 minutes that I spent staring at the back of John McCain's head while stuck in traffic on the 14th Street bridge. I was riding back to the apartment with my roommate, Chris Field, and we nearly rear-ended a guy who cut into the lane in front of us. We weren't really sure who he was, but he had Arizona plates, white hair and a driving style that certainly matched with what we knew of Senator McCain's temperament.

We spent the next 20 minutes trying to get in front of him so we could get a positive ID. During this 20 minute span, we averaged 2 and a half miles an hour. (I don't know much about hell, but I'm sure the road there couldn't possibly be worse than my D.C. commute). We'd get into the lane next to him, and our lane would move while his stood still. Whenever we got close, our lane would stop moving, or he'd switch lanes. It was like drag racing



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The gardens outside the U.S. capitol are an excellent place to find flowers, trees, and lost tourists.

with shopping carts. Eventually, we oozed past him, and took turns glancing at him through the rear view mirror until he turned off at the Arlington exit.

Being able to see well known people in everyday situations was one of the perks of a D.C. internship. Traveling from the Hart Building, which houses Senator Craig's office, and the Capitol on routine errands gave me plenty of chances

to see senators going back and forth from work.

It was here that I saw Phil Gramm, the Senior Senator from Texas, who has the kind of face that could be superimposed on a quarter without leaving any space around the edges. (This might not sound so silly if Texas runs out of ideas for their state quarter).

Another evening, I was surprised to see Ted Kennedy standing at the top of the escalators. Specifically,

at the top of the "up" escalator, with his back to me, chatting with a group of constituents. In fact, if I had decided to keep moving up the escalator, my notebook would have hit him in the kidneys. So I had to backpedal near the top of the escalator until he moved out of the way.

But being in Washington D.C., can get you a chance to see more than just famous faces. It also provides a chance to see famous places at historic times. For instance, I now can say that I was in D.C. during November of 2000, when a single man from Texas was selected, after long deliberations, to become one of the most powerful men in the world. I am speaking, of course, of the signing of Alex Rodriguez by the Texas Rangers for \$252 million.

Remembering my first major league baseball game at Camden Yards made A-Rod's defection all the more painful. The Orioles were playing the Mariners on Saturday, and I rode up to a game in Baltimore with Chris Field. I saw A-Rod hit a two run homer off Mike Mussina in the first inning. His defection two

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Senator Craig pays visit to NNU Invites students to work as interns

By Amy Ogelvie

NAMPA - Senator Larry Craig visited Northwest Nazarene University, Tuesday, Feb. 20, seeking to draw congressional interns for himself and other legislative offices, both locally and on Capitol Hill. He spoke on the value and advantages of being an intern for the government.

Interns work directly with legislative staff to research issues and compose correspondence. They attend committee hearings and meetings, handle incoming mail, greet constituents, answer phones and provide administrative support to staff. Interns are assigned to work on issues related to their education and interests. Possible assignments include the environment, agriculture, public affairs, health and welfare, education, international



Senator Larry Craig

trade and many others.

"Honestly, it isn't just to open the mail," Lindley, a former intern for Senator Craig, said of the position.

"It isn't just to do the busy work. It is literally to give you a taste of how Washington, especially Capitol Hill, works."

While state level internship is also needed, the conference with Senator Craig focused mostly on the national level. Peterson mentioned how valued interns are and that they are included in the legislative process.

"The offices really run on intern power. You're not just some intern 'Go get me coffee' at all," Lindley stated. "You get to research issues, you get to talk to constituents and you get to meet with legislator's staff."

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Editors Note

By Noell Keyt

Leaving your troubles in God's hands

Recently, I have come across nothing but difficult and tiresome days. Stress seems to be the highlight of my days and when I finally fall asleep at night, it seems to follow me into my dreams. Since I have been in this discouraged state, it seems hard for me to accomplish the goals I have set or even consider new goals. Whether it be goals for the newspaper, getting school work finished or even personal goals, I am lacking the zeal to meet them.

In one of our recent SGA

meetings, Nate Roskam gave a devotional about leaving our troubles and worries in God's hands and He would take care of them for us. At the time, it was a good message but did not really pertain to me individually. Now as I look back at what Nate told us all, it has been a great blessing to me. God has the ultimate control of the matter and can help me. God will do His part to help me through my struggles, but it is up to me to ask God to help me. Sometimes, for me, this is the hardest part of all. So now I sit here at my computer,

still not quite sure of whether or not God can really help me out of this difficulty and pray. I pray that God will give me the strength I need to be a good leader, accomplish my goals in school and at the paper and be a better follower for God.

God's grace is amazing. Oh how easy it is to take advantage of everything He has for us. I pray God will help us all on this campus, to direct us and make us better Christians. I love the Lord! Praise him for his amazing grace and help.

"Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."- Philippians 4:6-7

Marriot reveals waste problems

By Dawn Button

Most remember the bags of wasted food that were displayed in Sodexo Marriott a few weeks ago. The food was collected from plates that came off the dirty dish belt in Marriott and filled approximately a full 30-gallon garbage can.

Student Government, as a part of the Finkbeiner Fast and Awareness Week, did this display to raise awareness about the amount of food that goes to waste throughout the student body's day. Many do not think that their little bit of food will make a difference, but it was clear, that when collected, it amounts to quite a bit. The main question is why is so much food being wasted and what can we do about it?

The idea to display the wasted food came from Tim Milburn, who had seen a similar display when he was attending Point Loma Nazarene University. He thought that it would be a great addition to the Finkbeiner Fast to bring the students to an understanding of how much food was wasted each day. The Finkbeiner Fast is done each year across Nazarene college and university campuses to raise money for the hungry.

The Awareness Week, which was observed the last week in January, is a yearly event where an issue is chosen to bring awareness to the campus community. This year, the issue of hunger was chosen. A canned food drive was organized because during this time of the year there are few people that focus on

hunger. Focus is usually placed on hunger during the holiday season, but it is a year round problem. The display was not directly in conjunction with the Awareness Week, but it tied in appropriately. One and a half garbage cans of canned food were donated to Nazarene Care House. Awareness Week coordinator Sara Keller said, "They were really excited, and it was a lot of food for them to receive." Many responses to the wasted food display were negatively directed toward Marriott, and if they served better food there would be less wasted.

Marriott receives their menu from their corporate office and then makes changes to it to make it more realistic. Because the NNU students are eating at Marriott more than they

are at home, Stacie Tully says, "We try to make it as homey as possible."

Their theory on the wasted food is that a student will go to more than one station and get the entrée being served there, then when they cannot eat it all, or does not like something, it is thrown away. Marriott has cut back on their portion sizes to minimize the amount of wasted food, if a student is still hungry, they can always come back to a station for more.

Marriott encourages comments and concerns about the food, service and anything that might be on the student body's mind. There are two ways in which to get your opinions heard. The easiest, and probably most effective, would be to email your suggestions to Marriott. Marriott invites entrée suggestions,

and if a student sends one in, there is a good chance that it will get on the menu.

A committee composed of students and Marriott staff that meets once a month to discuss the comments and concerns of the NNU community. By contacting one of these people, your concern can be gladly taken to the meeting: Sarah Hughes, Josh Fishburne, Sarah Orias, Telfer Griffith, Amanda Marble, Jennifer Gerner, Esther Heath and Tim Milburn.

It is important that the NNU community is responsible with what God has given us, including the food that He places on our table. By taking smaller portions, one entrée and voicing your constructive suggestions to Marriott, the amount of food

Peer counseling takes new strides



Sue Bankston/Crusader

Ready for the coming year. The present peer counselors last year were excited to get started and welcome new students.

By Lynette Brown

Northwest Nazarene University has many wonderful programs that have allowed students to en-

rich their college careers and experiences. One such program is the Peer Counseling opportunity.

This is a strong leadership group that does its best to ensure that

the students who attend NNU have someone they can turn to whenever they need someone. NNU's Peer Counseling program has inspired other institutions to begin their own Peer Counseling groups. Albertson's College of Idaho (ACI) recently began a Peer Counseling group modeled after NNU's.

ACI observed NNU's Peer Counseling program during the 2000 fall semester to see how it worked. After studying how well the peer counselors (PCs) worked together as well as with their respective dorm wings, ACI decided to begin their own group of peer counselors.

Albertson's prospective PCs went through a screening process and were selected at the end of last semester, in order that they could begin at the start of this semester. ACI students were very excited to begin working in a new leadership position and to help their fellow students.

Peer Counselors of NNU consist of a group of 14 students who

work individually with a Freshmen wing. The PC is a person who attends wing meetings and activities as a wing leader and friend.

The main reason for a Peer Counselor to exist is so new students have a person to turn to, whom they know and can trust. Whatever a student confides to a Peer Counselor remains confidential.

Northwest Nazarene's Peer Counselors for the 2000-2001 school year are a very enthusiastic group of students. Peer Counselors for Culver include: Mike Garmire, Jeff Hall, David Kadel, Shane Marshall, Ryan Pike and Jeff Wilson. Ford PC's are: Katie Betts, Lynette Brown, Alyssia Gray, Jennifer Hopping, Kristin Hyatt, Laura Larson, Jenelle Smith and Michelle Woodward. The leader of this group (or Head PC) is Joanne Ritmueller.

The responsibilities of the Peer Counselors are numerous. These students attend the L.E.A.D. Retreat before school begins, to help prepare them with information that can help them in their position

and the situations they may face. PCs are also active participants in almost every activity during "Welcome Week" for the Freshmen Class and Transfer Students.

Peer Counselors attend weekly wing meetings with their freshmen students, as well as a weekly Peer Counselor meeting. During the week, the Peer Counselors try and make themselves available for all students who wish to have someone to listen to them and be a friend. Though schedules may be quite busy, Peer Counselors must also make the time to just be with the Freshmen on their wing as often as possible.

Peer Counseling is a volunteer position with many responsibilities, but the rewards can be great. The NNU Peer Counselors would probably agree with Ryan Pike: "Being assigned a freshmen wing and getting to know the underclassmen before school even starts. It helps them out knowing that you're there for them."

Spiritual Formation grows

By Allison Cummins

This semester the campus is blessed by the chance to attend one of the Spiritual Formation Groups. Led by Chaplain Gene Schandorff, this group focuses on cooperating with the Holy Spirit to see the character of Christ formed in our lives. Even though the group's proper name is the Spiritual Formation Group, Schandorff says that some like to call it a discipleship group.

"A 'Spiritual Formation' group is designed to explore literature aimed at personal spiritual growth," explained Chaplain Schandorff.

The book used for this year's Formation group is titled *The Devotional Classics*, edited by Richard Foster.

"The book is a collection of some of the most significant literature written throughout the history of the Christian church," Schandorff noted.

The selection ranges covers the time period between the third to the twentieth century. The book explores the scope of Christian literature, which includes Roman Catholics to the Quaker or Friends' Church and everything in

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Chaplain Schandorff*

between.

Spiritual Formation Group starts at 9 pm and ends at 10:15 pm. The routine is simple: Study begins with a few moments of silent prayer, followed by a chance to discuss events of the previous week. After this time of meditation and sharing, each person is invited to read aloud a selection from the book.

Following the reading, the time ends with a discussion that centers on the contemplation and understanding of the text. The

group time closes with a benediction by Chaplain Schandorff or one of the group members who is brave enough to speak-up.

The class started out with about 35 students and the group is welcomes all who wish want to join. The invitation is offered to everyone, as the class reflects the Church of the Nazarene, who's doors are always open to new people.

"It's still early, but it feels good so far," Chaplain Schandorff said, explaining how the class is progressing at this point. "The discussion has been good and the insights have been significant. The group really functions as a 'launch-pad' for further exploration and spiritual growth. I'd like to think that we would know a little more about God, and about ourselves when we're done, but most of all I'm hoping that we will have started something that will continue for years to come."



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Mr. NNU discloses all details

By Keith Effler

Matthew, or Mike as he is better known, is a current freshman here at NNU. He avidly pursues many exciting interests such as hiking, rock climbing and cliff jumping during the summer months. His love, however, is music.

Mike is, by trade, a drummer. He has played as a part of three bands over the years, including Go For Broke and Naked and Poor. His first experience with a band started in middle school with a funk band named Spencer's Field. He and eight other friends started experimenting together in the group that still lasts till this day.

Spencer's Field, based in Bend, Oregon has played many gigs in cities such as Bend, Portland and even Seattle. The crowning achievements for the band, however, were opening acts for the music artists Bonnie Raitt, Robben Ford, and the world-famous funk band, Tower of Power.

The Dave Matthews Band is, by far, Summers' favorite band. They had a big influence on Spencer's Field. Mike suggests going to one of their concerts because "they play about six songs in two hours, and it never gets boring. They just keep jamming, and then they come out for an hour-long encore!"



Michael
Matthew
Summers

Mike, a Commercial Music Business major, has music deeply rooted in his family. His father, Matt, is a drummer

himself, a guitarist and, according to Mike, can "play about fifty other instruments." Kim, Mike's mom, is a vocalist. His musically inclined extended family has also been a huge influence in his life.

High school was an exciting time for Mike Summers. He began with a bang by being the first freshman ever to be accepted

into Mountain View High School's jazz choir. He continued that endeavor for all four years.

Mike also played varsity football as a wide receiver for three years in his 2,000-student high school. Other accomplishments he had were going to the Track and Field State Competition as a high jumper and he was the principle drummer for three school musicals—Grease, Leader of the Pack, and Godspell.

Here on campus, Summers plays drums for the Big Jazz Band, the worship band Naked and Poor and the NNU Concert Band. He also sings tenor in the University Choir and has just recently been awarded the title Mr. NNU at the pageant in which he revealed his hidden talent of River Dancing.

When asked how he regards life here at NNU, he said, "NNU has definitely grown on me; I'm really glad to be here!"

~Mike Summers

After college, Mike hopes to use his talents in the Christian music industry. His ideal future would be able to make a living by being a professional recording artist. Mike received his first drum for his first Christmas, and, according to Mike, "From that point, there was no turning back."

Dance policy brings about controversy

By Anrea Souza

To dance or not to dance—that is the question. There seems to be a lot of controversy over the issue of dancing in the modern church. The NNU community is no different. Since NNU is affiliated with the Nazarene Church, it upholds the standards proposed by the Church.

In the policies and regulations set forth for the 2000-2001 school year, the issue of dancing is addressed briefly under the behavioral proscriptions for entertainment.

It states: "Engaging in music, literature, multimedia (internet) and entertainment, the nature or reputation of which would not be in keeping with the building of Christian character or which diminishes moral perceptivity and judgment or which dishonors God, including all forms of dancing that detract from spiritual growth and break down proper moral inhibitions and reserve are prohibited."

Also NNU will not authorize or sponsor any such activities. But, NNU does not prohibit students from participating in off-campus dancing. They consider it to be a matter of individual choice.

Every student who attends NNU is required to sign the Policies and Regulations form. However, the NNU administration is not blind to the fact that students come from many different backgrounds; not all students agree with every policy. They simply agree to abide by the rules.

Perhaps students have no problems observing the policies about the "big no-nos," but the grey areas (like dancing) often present more of a problem for students. People do not want to be forced into following strict regulations with which they don't completely agree—like the no-dancing policy.

Considering this issue prompts one to determine the reasoning behind the no-dancing policy. The Church places a strong emphasis on believers living lives of holiness. These standards are not meant to be restrictive ordinances to damper college fun; they are guidelines for holiness.

Nowhere in policy does it say that all dancing is wrong. NNU simply places an emphasis on avoiding activities that lead one to sin, weaken moral judgment, harden the conscience or hinder spiritual growth.

Off-Campus students in touch with social interests

By Caroline Glass

There are two kinds of people here at NNU. Those that live on campus and those that live off. Housing arrangements are different for everybody depending upon their likes, dislikes and personality. What are the differences between on and off campus housing and how do people choose which one is best for them.

Almost everybody knows what

it is like to live on campus. Many are familiar with curfews, fire drills (and fires), open house, community bathrooms, roommates, and noises late into the night. They are also aware of the great social life and tight group of friends. Sophomore Shemia Fagan says, "I like living on campus because I like the opportunity to interact with people I wouldn't normally see on a regular basis."

Some advantages of living off

campus consist of saying goodbye to Marriott, your closet sized room, outrageous fines and rules such as no candles or Christmas trees. You will be able to gain your own freedom and privacy, beauty sleep and time for studying.

Senior James Robinson has a lot to say about his off campus lifestyle. "I like having the freedom to have anyone over at any time I want and for however long I want. I like having cable and watching

movies however loud I want and not having to worry about people in rooms being asleep. Most of all, I like cooking and eating what ever food I want, and contrary to typical off-campus tendencies, I have taken the time to get to know a lot of people. Thus my social life has not declined one bit."

One of the main downfalls of living off campus is that your social life can decline. It takes a lot more effort to maintain friendships out-

side of your house and to keep up with campus news. Fortunately, there is an off campus newsletter to keep students in touch, which, by the way, is redeemable for a free drink at the Brick House.

For most people, the deciding factor as to where to live is the social aspect. If you are a social person, then stay on campus or move off and find other ways to get involved.

Pre-Time Out prayer cultivates worship sessions

By Andrea Souza

Many students look forward to Time Out as one of the highlights of

their week. For many, this time of worship provides a much-needed break from the monotony of studying and the stress of the week. But now there is even more to look forward to on Wednesday nights.

For about a month, students have been gathering in the Brandt Center every Wednesday night at 8:30pm, before Time Out, for a student-led prayer time. Nate Roskam, the Campus Ministries Coordinator, usually leads the prayer time each week.

Since the student prayer time takes place right before Time Out, much of it is devoted to praying

specifically for Time Out. Students pray that God's Spirit would be poured out through the worship, that students would feel His presence in a powerful way, that God would use the words of the speaker to move hearts and that students would leave the prayer time with a shared vision.

"...It does impact individual lives... it has the potential to make a difference on campus."

~Jennifer Hopping

"I think that the Time Outs that we've had since we've started have been really awesome. But I would like to see it shift from praying just for Time Out to praying for the specific needs of the whole campus," says Aaron Davis. He wants students to feel more freedom to pray

for whatever is burning on their hearts.

The reaction from students who have come to pray has, in general, been very positive. When asked if she thought prayer time was making a difference on campus, Sophomore Jennifer Hopping replied, "I can't say that I've been walking around and seeing our campus totally change, but it does impact individual lives...It has the potential to make a difference on campus."

Freshman Robert Faust, who has been attending the prayer meetings regularly, agrees that this prayer time will begin to make a difference in lives. He also shared his deep belief in the power and importance of prayer.

Roskam enthusiastically encourages every student to be a part of the weekly prayer time. He says, "It is a release of stress. It will help you put everything aside and pre-



Nate Roskam/Crusaders

From left to right: Melissa Mottram, Jodie Yoder, Carrie Franks and Keegan Lenker Leading worship at Time Out.

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Class play prepares for success

By Gabby Walker

The Importance of Being Earnest, is the title of the 2000-2001 Junior Class Play. Junior Laurissa Hurst is this year's director with Freshman Devon Van Esson as the Assistant Director. It is a three-act play that will be performed on March 1 and 2 at 8 pm and March 3 at 2 pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

The play was written by Oscar Wilde in 1895, and it was known to be his masterpiece. Wilde was a well established British author who wrote comedy, horror, fairy tales and poems.

"The play is a high comedy because it appeals to the mind and intellect," says Devon Van Esson.

The plot consists of two men lying about their names in order to get two separate women to fall in love with them, but when the women think they are entangled

with the same man, "Ernest", the plot spirals into an engaging comedy of communication.

The Oscar Wilde classic is "filled with passion, virtue, lying, cat fighting and wickedness," says Van Esson. She says, "You can watch it a hundred times and still think it's funny."

Hurst claimed to have picked the play due to its "Dry humor, funny characters and the fact that it is a classic play."

The cast has been working for eight hours a week for weeks to get their lines down and find their characters. According to Lynette Brown, "Laurissa was always willing to talk to me about my character and help me have a better understanding of who I was and how to portray Lady Bracknell."

"The cast has a great chemistry. Kara Lyons, who plays "Miss Prism," and Nathan Wilkenson, "Dr. Chasuble," have an implied romance in the

production...and they play their parts very well" states Van Esson.

The other cast members include David Kadel (Jack Worthing), Brice Roncace (Algernon), Kristina Scharfenberg (Gwendolyn), Linsay Vernor (Cecily), James Kadel (Lane) and Dan Wilcott (Merriman).

The cast as a whole has expressed enthusiasm about the production. Hurst claims "I've worked with a lot of plays and this is the best cast I've seen. They work so well together and have fun. It's been a great experience."

Wilkenson summed up what most of the cast's thoughts about the show when he said "It's funny because everyone pretends to be serious while saying ridiculous things."

The Importance of Being Earnest costs two dollars for students, seniors and children and four dollars for anyone else.



Hanniel Massoud/ Crusader

Importance of being Earnest, will be performing this weekend in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 pm.

"Two dollars! In high society one rarely sees a show of this quality for less than ten pounds," stated Brown's charac-

ter, Lady Bracknell during a chapel skit on Monday, Feb. 26.

Mamie Oliver autographs new novel

By Sara Shoemaker

Dr. Mamie O. Oliver has written the fourth book in her Idaho Ebony series. On Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Idaho Black History Museum, Dr. Oliver signed and read parts of her book *Idaho Ebony: Blacks in Idaho's White Press 1863-1916*.

"This volume is a compendium of articles concerning or mentioning African-Americans that were published in white-owned Idaho newspapers between the Emancipation Proclamation and the World War I era," as Dr. Oliver describes the book in the abstract.

The book clearly demonstrates the changes that the white journalists and society made in thinking about their black neighbors.

In the earliest news stories, blacks are treated as little more than interesting reading materials and topics.

Crimes, sensational accidents and humor were the primary reasons for a black person to make the news.

Later stories show that journalism and society have noticed that black people are indeed that: people. Black weddings, deaths,

"This is only the beginning. There is so much left to do."

~Dr. Mamie Oliver

military transfers and even heroic acts were beginning to become popular and beginning to be reported with sobriety about the turn of the century. At this time, editorials also began to appear condemning Southern racism and lynching.

Although racist events still did and do occur, it becomes obvious that the way the people of Idaho

think about the African-Americans in their neighborhoods has definitely changed for the better.

The main body of her book is entirely articles she has compiled so each reader can view the changes in thought without interference. However, you may still read her personal thoughts on the issues included in the prologue, epilogue and notes.

Before coming to Idaho in 1972, Dr. Oliver earned her undergraduate and master's degrees in California. She later earned her doctorate degree in education at Washington State University. During her industrious career as an educator, she has taught at BSU and Rhode Island College, as well as NNU.

Dr. Oliver is devoted to having the "Ebony" story heard in Idaho. She has helped a great deal in the development of the Idaho Black His-

tory Museum during the years she has lived in Boise. Not only is this the forth book in the series, but she still has information already compiled for a few more volumes. "This is only the beginning. There is so much left to do," said Oliver.

To order the book interested buyers can call or write:

Writers Press, Inc., 2309 Mt. View Dr., Ste. 185, Boise ID 83706, 327-0566, www.writerspress.com.

This article was written with the aid of an article from the Idaho Statesman. The article was printed on Feb. 20 and entitled Blacks in Idaho's White Press: Boise Author's Book Details Evolving Views of Blacks in Newspapers.

Support Groups: Relationships

By Anita Nevin

Everyone jokes around about other people needing "help." If anyone ever mentions that someone may need to seek counseling, people normally shrug the advice off and say to themselves "only people with major mental problems need help".

That is where they are wrong. When someone has a crisis or a small problem, they tend to go to the first person they see and pour out their hearts. It helps people to talk to one another. To talk to others in an informal group setting about one's fears and anxieties is exactly what NNU's support groups are for.

Everyone has people around them at all times, friends, family, spouses or others that they interact with on a daily basis. When someone hears that there is a relationships support group on campus, they immediately think, "well, that's only for couples, or for people who are desperately trying to get 'a ring by spring'".

The NNU relationships support group focuses on working on social skills in a friendly social environment. They focus on dating relationships, friendships, what one's expectations are in a

relationship, different behaviors, different types of communication and how to go beyond the superficial part of one's relationships. They help people learn about his/her own likes and what to look for in a relationship. This applies not only with one's "significant other" but also with one's friends and family.

The support groups are mainly a sharing time in which the members ask questions and share feelings or concerns. One of the main goals is for the students to get to know each other and also to be aware that they are not the only one on campus with a concern.

Within a theme-based support group like this one, everyone in the group has the same interests and is usually going through the same dilemmas that everyone else has.

This is an open-ended group that meets every week. Other groups being offered this semester have not started yet, but hopefully there will six running by the end of the year. The size of a group are three to five people. If the group exceeds this number, usually a second group is formed. If interested, contact Scott at 8766 or Joanne at 8674.

Ministries still in action

By Gabby Walker

Ministry groups here at NNU have been around for a long time, even longer than Gene Schandorff can remember. Most of the groups that started like Hope House, and the Young Parents Ministry are still going strong. Others include Compassionate Ministry and Ministry to the Elderly. Some of the relatively newer additions to NNU are PALS, SIC, Homework Club, Angels, and AIDS Ministry. All of the groups meet at least once a week on different days to spend time or serve in their ministry.

All of the ministry groups have been started by students initiative. Usually a student becomes aware of a need and feels the need to fill it finding others to help intercede. "Strong student leadership is what makes a strong ministry," says Gene

Schandorff.

He says that the current groups haven't evolved much over time. As a whole they tend to keep a steady amount of volunteers which is important to stay in action.

"The ministry needs people who want to get involved and stay involved," says Sonya Wold, president of the Elderly Ministry.

"It is discouraging when I show up and no one else is there. Those are the times when I just spend time with them. They just enjoy having people to talk to," says Wold, referring to the sixty elderly men and women she goes to visit Sunday afternoons.

The Ministries' common purpose is to get students involved with the world around them. This can be difficult between studying, test taking and work. Some students spend five hours a week on their ministry

while others spend an hour just to stay involved.

The Hope House Ministry, with approximately 12 volunteers meets once a week on Wednesdays for an hour to sing, play games, tell Bible stories and pray. The Homework Club meets three days a week to tutor and play games.

All ministries have been successful with hard work and helping hands. Only one was replaced. The Best Buddies Ministry started as a big brother, big sister type ministry for disabled students, but some found it challenging and too committing. It was soon replaced by the PALS Ministry which meets in groups so the work load is less abrasive.

Now, new groups are in the works like the Prison Ministry and an evangelism group.

NNU community stands apart

By Alisson Cummins

"What school should I choose?" is the question that goes through many young people's heads when it comes time to choose a college or university. Many students have a hard time choosing which one is just right for them. Northwest Nazarene University must compete with many other colleges or universities around the northwest. Schools such as Seattle Pacific University, Azusa Pacific University, George Fox University and others all compete for students when it comes fall. So, the question is, "Why choose NNU over all the others?" Many students here on campus had their own personal answers.

When asked if he thought of other schools besides NNU, Freshman Mark Baas answered, "I thought about Point Loma and SPU because of the locations and my family, but I liked NNU better!" Another NNU student said that she had heard numerous good things about NNU,

and that was one reason she chose to come. Kristen Stevens brought up other reasons. "It was an inevitable choice. It is only two hours away from my home, why not." Location is a big part of the choices made about college.

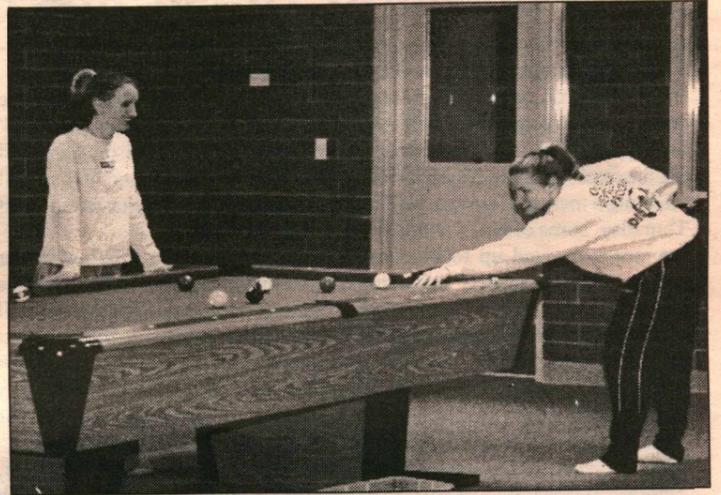
Tausha Doramus, a freshman who transferred here from George Fox University said, "I loved it over there... but it (NNU) is so much closer to home, that makes life a little bit easier!" Melinda Secord, a student who transferred from Shoreline Community College said, "I just wanted a four year college instead of a community college."

Location is not the only great thing about NNU; the people and their attitudes helped many decide on NNU. Melinda said, "The whole atmosphere was great. Everyone seems to open up, and they were so welcoming to me and others." What about the other schools, are they not nice people? Tausha said, "Well, I loved the people and everything, but something was miss-

ing." Community is always a big part of college life. If someone doesn't feel cared about or welcomed, then why stay. Mark's feelings were simple on the attitude of this campus. "At the other (universities), the people didn't seem so laid back. They seem nicer here." Kristen didn't have much to say about the social aspects, except, "...my roommate is one of the things that makes it (NNU) great..."

Of course, the social life is not the biggest reason people choose NNU. Most come to college for the programs and the education they are looking for. Mark, who is a Kenesiology Major says, "NNU had what I wanted. Besides, they (PT graduates) have a higher chance of getting into a good graduate school!"

When asked what sets NNU apart from other schools, each person had a different answer. Melinda's answer was, "The community itself is so great. Sure it is secluded, but I liked that. You feel safe... it's al-



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Shauna Voss, shooting, and Heather Miller enjoying a game of pool in Ford lobby.

most like a family." Mark said, "People seem so dedicated to Christ and school. There is definitely a connection. The people are nicer here! I am definitely happy with my choice!" Kristen said, "The small

size, distance from home, and my roommate is what sets NNU apart!" When asked if there was anything NNU lacked, the answers were the beach and good food!

Problems with alcohol make cause for search

By Sonya Wold

A dorm search of Corlett and Olson was conducted the evening of Feb. 16. The reason for the search was because there had been some problems with students disregarding school policies about alcohol in the residence halls. PA's were instructed to search each apartment.

The student handbook states specifically that, "using, possessing or procuring tobacco and/or alcohol is prohibited, on or off campus. Upon probable cause, students are subject to alcohol testing by a University official.

Refusal to comply with testing when it is requested will be considered a violation of the University's policy against alcohol usage. Being in the presence of, using, possessing or procuring illegal drugs or drug paraphernalia and the improper use of prescription drugs is prohibited.

Drug testing may be required when a student exhibits behavior that indicates there may be use of illegal drugs. Such "for cause" situations include but are not limited to: 1) erratic behavior; 2) violent behavior, including altercations; 3) changes in behavior; 4) evidence of physical symptoms

associated with drug use; 5) anything that can give someone a reasonable, sincere belief that the individual is illegally using drugs.

University officials can enter a student's room in the residence halls based on health and safety, essential maintenance, disciplinary action and major theft in a residence hall or wing.

One of the guidelines that must be used when people are entering student's rooms for disciplinary purposes is that a reasonable effort will be made to locate an occupant of the room prior to entry. A report of the entry needs to be filed with the Office of Student Develop-

ment. The report must include the time, date, purpose of entry and the names of the people that made the entry.

A list of property taken needs to be filed with the report as well. A student's property cannot be confiscated unless it is in violation of specific health, safety or disciplinary regulations. Property can be held only for evidential purposes and must be returned to the student after this use has been fulfilled. Entrance to the rooms must be done by at least two people designated by Student Development.

Some of the residents of Corlett

and Olson were not home when the search was conducted since it was a three day weekend. It was surprising to come back to school and find out that your apartment had been searched. The PA's searched the kitchen by looking in fridges and cupboards. They also glanced into the other rooms to make sure everything was in order.

Danna Hammer, the Resident Director of Corlett, said that alcohol searches will only be conducted in the future if there is a problem. She also commented that "The PA's did a wonderful job and the students were very receptive."

New slightly younger additions to NNU



There is a new addition to Southerland Hall. Zach Smith, resident director of the sophomore boys' dorm, and his wife Selina have a new baby boy!

Name: Noah Samuel Smith
Born: Wednesday, February 21, 2001 at 5:28 am
Born At: Saint Lukes Hospital
Eye Color: Dark Blue
Hair Color: Light Brown
Weight: 7 pounds, 11 ounces
Size: 21 and 1/4 inches long



There is also a new little one in Morrison Hall. Beth Miles, resident director of the sophomore girls' dorm, has a new baby girl!

Name: Heather Suzanne Miles
Born: Monday, February 19, 2001 at 8:53 pm
Born At: Mercy Medical Center
Eye Color: Brown
Hair Color: Dark Brown
Weight: 6 pounds, 14 ounces
Size: 19 and 1/2 inches long

Summer School motivates students

By Allison Cummins

Summer is approaching fast and it's time to start thinking about plans. Many students will be working and others will just be lounging around. However, there are those students who have ventured out to do the unthinkable to some. They chose summer school.

Summer School starts May 15 and ends July 6. Just like most schedules, there is a first and second session. The cost, well, a whopping \$290 per semester credit. When asked why students are considering summer school, none mentioned the obvious reason, which is cramming those necessary credits in. However, Tabitha Hanson's answer

was, "Just to get some credits out of the way." Another source said the same thing. "No particular reason, just to get some unwanted classes over and done with. Summer school is very beneficial for credit boosting!"

When asked how many credits were to be taken, Tabitha replied, "About six, well, no less than six..." The other source said, "Just one, I just want to get one general class that's required out of the way. But no more!" This source said that a full load would just be too much and not worth it. However, Tabitha disagrees, "It's good for those who live around here, but it's really expensive."

Most seemed not to worry about summer school interfering with jobs

and social life. One source said, "I won't be able to work when I have the classes, but it's only on Saturdays, no biggy!" Tabitha said, "No, it won't be a hassle. I work now while I go to school. This summer, it will be easier."

So, NNU is providing summer school for those who are willing to handle a summer of learning. Information can be picked up at Student Development anytime during working hours. Summer school offers many classes and at reasonable times. So, start planning for this summer and if schools on the mind, run up to Student Development. They have the answers for a busy summer!

Are you feeling less and less like your "cup overfloweth?" Spiritual Development weekend is coming to serve.

WHO: Mike Kipp is heading it off starting with chapel Friday, March 2. Then Kevin Gales will be performing.

WHAT: Spiritual renewal sparked by fellowship, singing and praise.

WHERE: With the exception of chapel, the events will be held at the College Church in the youth room on the second floor.

WHEN: Friday, March 2 at 7pm and Saturday, March 3 at 10am.

WHY: Your mind and body deserve a break, take some time to work on the spirit.

NASCAR loses legend Dale Earnhardt

By Lesli Nees

CHARLOTTE, NC — It was a sad day Thursday, Feb. 22, for NASCAR drivers and fans alike. Dale Earnhardt, one of the greatest drivers in the history of NASCAR, died Sunday, Feb. 18 in a crash during the final lap of the Daytona 500.

During a memorial service held on Thursday, some of NASCAR's finest racers showed up to bid farewell to "The Intimidator" at Calvary Church. Stock car drivers and crew members clad in black gathered with racing sponsors and friends to grieve with Earnhardt's family on the cold, rainy day.

At the end of the nationally televised service, Teresa, Earnhardt's widow, blew a kiss to the section seating NASCAR drivers and officials and whispered, "thank-you" before she and her young daughter Taylor were escorted out. A black and white flower arrangement formed his famous No. 3. Earnhardt was buried Wednesday, Feb. 21, in an undisclosed location.

The congregation at the memorial service included drivers Terry and Bobby Labonte, Jerry Nadeau and Bobby and Donnie Allison. Raceway executives Burton Smith and Eddie Gossage were also present. Members of the Earnhardt team came wearing black shirts with the shop logo on the pocket.

Racing resumed at nearby

Rockingham, leaving the NASCAR community little time to grieve. Driver Rusty Wallace, friend and rival of Earnhardt, attended the service to properly say good-bye.

"None of us were ready to let Dale go and we will miss him terribly," Wallace said. "God only created one Dale Earnhardt and no one will ever replace him, neither in our sport or in our hearts."

Junior Johnson, a fellow driver who had raced against Earnhardt's father, Ralph, said, "NASCAR will know that Earnhardt ain't in that race in Rockingham and it will hurt for a little while. It'll get by, but it's going to hurt. It's a sad day for NASCAR and the sport."

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~ Rusty Wallace

Dale Beaver, a chaplain with the Motor Racing Outreach ministry, recognized Earnhardt as a kind and caring

father. He had been anxious when first meeting Earnhardt because he had to interrupt his lunch to get permission for his daughter, Taylor, to go on a camping trip.

"I thought, 'He's eating bear and I'm going to be dessert,'" Beaver said.

Beaver later remembered, "I didn't come into the presence of a racing icon or an intimidating figure. I came into the presence of a dad, a father, who was concerned about his daughter." Randy Owens, country music star, performed songs at Thursday's service. Surrounding



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TERESA EARNHARDT, wife of NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt, is escorted from a memorial service for her husband Thursday, Feb. 22. Dale Earnhardt was killed in an accident during the last lap of the Daytona 500.

the outside of the church, fans sported No. 3 jackets, hats and shirts to show their respect. Truck driver Scott Poole and three friends traveled for seven and a half hours from Hagerstown, Maryland to stand outside the invitation-only ceremony. Poole has been an

Earnhardt fan since 1987 after Earnhardt spoke to him and other competitors at a soapbox derby.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing, just to be part of the memory," Poole said.

Many sympathetic expressions have been made beyond the walls

of the ceremony. An all on-track activity was stopped during the service at Texas Motor Speedway. Funeral homes in the Charlotte-area offered the public guest books to sign, as did other funeral homes in several other states.

Late charges escalate for airline travelers

By Laura Berzins

CHICAGO — Bad news may be in store for the future for college students whose plans to travel home are constantly changing. This is because the airlines might possibly hit them where it really hurts the most — their pocketbook.

What may create a domino-like effect among many major airlines, Continental Airlines has raised their fees for changing flights on their nonrefundable and advanced tickets sales to \$100. In addition to Continental, American Airlines has proceeded to do the same by raising their fees for changing or canceling nonrefundable tickets to \$90.

The majority of people who will be hardest hit by this new fee increase are those who are called leisure travelers. Leisure travelers differ from business travelers, who usually buy costly refundable tickets at the last minute but pay a much higher price for the luxury of being able to change their reservations at no cost.

Leisure travelers include those college students and others who may be planning a trip home just for the weekend or even for spring break.

The fees apply when the traveler purchases their fare in advance and then wants to

change the time or date of the flight or cancel it altogether. There is no realistic way to avoid the fee because the nonrefundable fares are usually at the most reasonable prices.

In the airlines' side, representatives state that the fee is simply used to make up the revenue that is lost when someone decides not to go on the flight.

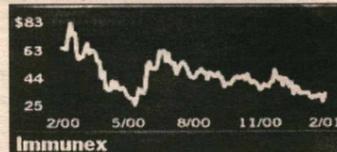
As Sarah Anthony, a spokeswoman for Continental Airlines, notes, "Once someone changes their mind, the airline has, essentially lost the ability to sell that seat."

Other airlines, including Delta, United and Northwest have not yet said whether or not they will follow suit with the fee increase.

Not all is despair however, considering that the management of Southwest Airlines has stated that they have no intentions of raising their fees on nonrefundable tickets. Instead, they will continue to follow their policy in which they only charge the traveler the fare difference when their flight is re-booked.

Overall, travelers may just need to be a little more cautious when they decide what day and time they want their next flight to be, because otherwise it is going to cost them.

Biotech yields striking arthritis drug



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By Joseph Stone

NEW YORK CITY — The Immunex Corporation's rheumatoid arthritis treatment Enbrel is on its way to becoming a biotechnology blockbuster, racking up sales of about \$650 million last year. However, the company is having trouble keeping up with demand for the new treatment, a situation that experts say suggests a broader manufacturing problem in the growing biotech industry.

Immunex is rapidly trying to boost manufacturing capacity for Enbrel, a treatment that costs about \$12,000 a year per patient. The company is refitting a plant in Rhode Island to manufacture the drug, which will double supply, but production is not expected to begin there until early next year.

Meanwhile, in a rare move, Immunex has asked people taking Enbrel to register with the company in an attempt to better manage demand for the medicine while new patients are on a waiting list. About 70,000 patients are now on the drug while another 1,000 are waiting for it.

Enbrel, which is taken by injection, is made from a natural human protein that blocks high levels of a

substance in the immune system known as Tumor Necrosis Factor (TNF) that is linked to inflammatory disease. Company researchers are also studying links between TNF and other diseases such as psoriasis and congestive heart failure.

"We will see that this is one of the biggest discoveries at least of the decade in medicine, because it is such a key mediator of diseases," said Peggy Phillips, Immunex's Chief Operating Officer.

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Enbrel received regulatory approval in November 1998 for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, which affects about two million Americans.

The manufacturing squeeze led the company to revise downward its 2001 sales projections for Enbrel last month, triggering analyst downgrades and a stock sell-off. Despite strong demand from patients,

Immunex said Enbrel sales should total only about \$750 million this year, down from earlier forecasts of about \$850 million.

Shares have climbed in recent days, though, as investors have taken the ongoing manufacturing crunch as a positive sign about demand for the drug. The stock is trading around \$31.50 per share, but it is still about 62 percent down from its 52-week high of \$83.60.

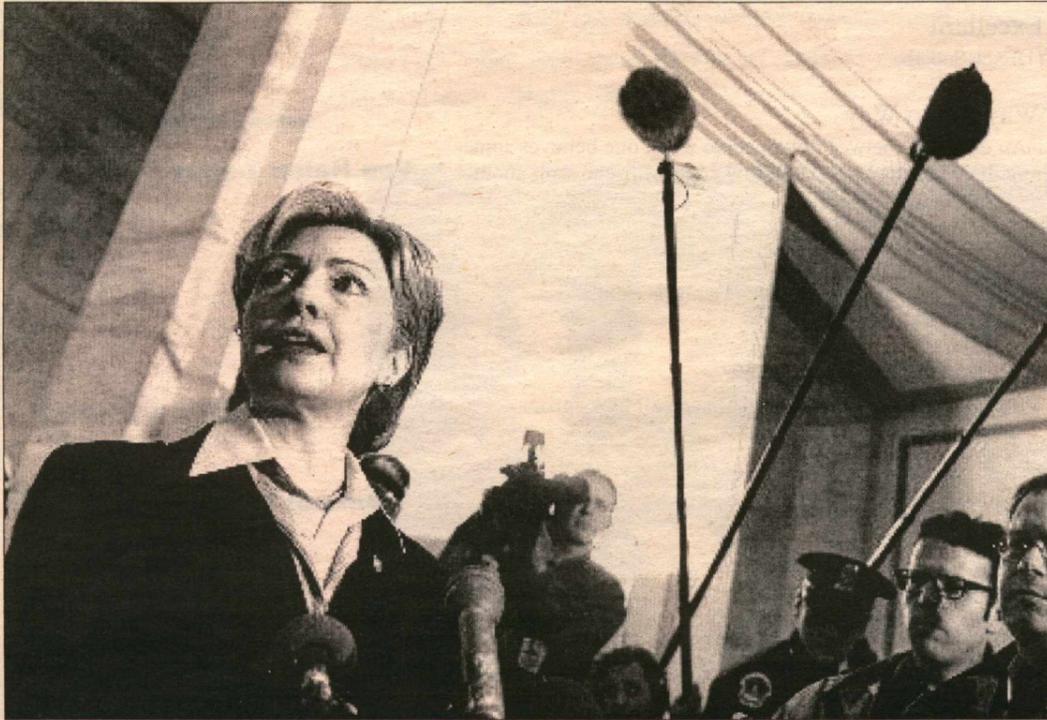
For Immunex, boosting its production capacity will be key to future success of Enbrel, said Akhtar Samad, a biotech analyst at Bear Stearns.

"The bottom line is that Enbrel is likely to have quite a high level of success in the trials that are ongoing, so there's a pressing need for Immunex to rapidly generate the requisite manufacturing capacity to leverage the success the company is having in the clinic," Samad said.

The overall manufacturing problem could be a major one as the biotech industry further matures. Biotech experts foresee an explosion of drug development through discoveries taken from the human genome project. However, companies will first need to build a strong system to take products to market.

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Hugh Rodham receives \$400,000 for pardons



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U.S. SENATOR Hillary Clinton speaks at a news conference on Capitol Hill on Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001. Sen. Clinton spoke of her brother, Hugh Rodham, and his involvement in recent presidential pardons.

By Ryan Hanson

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hugh Rodham, the brother-in-law of former President Bill Clinton, received nearly \$400,000 in fees for lobbying for a presidential pardon and a prison commutation for two wealthy felons, Mr. Rodham's lawyer and other officials said Friday, Feb. 23.

Rodham, brother of Hillary Rodham Clinton, was paid the money after the pardon of Almon Glenn Brasswell, a business convicted of mail fraud and perjury in 1983, and the release from prison of Carlos Vignali, a cocaine trafficker.

President Clinton issued a statement saying that he and Mrs. Clinton were "deeply disturbed" by the news reports about the payments and had demanded that Rodham return the money.

President Clinton did not deny that lobbying by Rodham, a Miami lawyer and former candidate for the United States Senate, had taken place.

Nor did he say whether the lobbying had influenced his clemency decisions, but he did say that he had no knowledge of the payments.

"... I became aware that Hugh Rodham had received a contingency fee in connection with a pardon application for Glenn Brasswell and a fee for work on Carlos Vignali's commutation application," Clinton's statement said. "Neither Hillary nor I had any knowledge of such payments. We are deeply disturbed by these reports and have insisted that Hugh return any monies received."

Senator Clinton was reportedly disturbed to learn that her brother received fees in connection with two clemency applications.

"Hugh Rodham has done abso-

lutely nothing wrong," said a statement issued by Rodham's lawyer, Nancy Luque. "He has returned these fees solely because his family asked that he do so. Their request, presumably made because of the appearance of impropriety, is one he cannot ignore. There is, however, no impropriety in these matters."

The payments to Rodham are the latest in a string of embarrassments for former President Clinton. These embarrassments stem from his decision to grant 140 pardons and 36 commutations in the final hours of his presidency.

The cases, which affect at least two-dozen felons, bypassed the customary review by the Justice Department, which normally takes

of his felony record and returned his donation of \$175,000.

A Clinton spokesperson said earlier this month that Brasswell had been represented in his pardon bid by Kendall Coffey, who was on former Vice President Al Gore's legal team in Florida after the election, but the spokesperson believed that Coffey had never spoken to Clinton directly about the matter.

Some of Rodham's contacts with the White House were through Bruce Lindsey, the former Deputy White House Counsel and Clinton's closest confidant. A former White House aide said that Rodham had called Lindsey to propose pardons of several other convicts that Clinton and his aides rejected.

The small circle of aides now advising Clinton were dismayed by the revelation of Rodham's activities and concerned that Clinton did not issue a blanket denial that Rodham had exerted

influence on pardon decisions, one former aide said. Clinton and Rodham may have had private discussions that staffers were not privy to, the aide said.

Representative Dan Burton, chairman of the House committee conducting an inquiry into the pardons, reportedly called the situation "deeply troubling" and said he would seek to get a full explanation of the payments from Mr. Rodham.

"We already know that Mr. Brasswell's pardon was not reviewed by the Department of Justice," Burton, an Indiana Republican who heads the Committee on Government Reform, said. "Yet again, this makes it look like there is one system of justice for those with money and influence, and one system of justice for everyone else."

over a year to investigate each pardon application and were handled directly from the White House.

President Clinton's pardon of Brasswell had already received special attention because of complaints by federal prosecutors that it interfered with a criminal investigation against the 57-year-old Miami businessman. Federal prosecutors in Los Angeles have been looking into accusations of money laundering and tax evasion by Brasswell's mail order business, which sells vitamins and health supplements.

Brasswell's connection to the Clinton White House had been largely a mystery. Over the last two years, he had been a contributor to Republican causes until G.O.P. workers, including some of those running the election campaign of George W. Bush, learned

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Scientists suggest asteroid came before dinosaurs

ATLANTA — Before the dinosaurs were wiped out 65 million years ago, there was an even more devastating event which wiped out 90% of life on earth, scientists said.

The journal *Science* reports that 250 million years ago, before the dinosaurs existed, an asteroid four to eight miles across slammed into earth with the force of more than a million earthquakes. That impact caused volcanic eruptions that buried much of the earth in lava and kicked up so much dust and ash it blocked the sun's rays.

Of the 15,000 species on earth at the time, 90% became extinct in the aftermath, including shellfish and coral. Fish fared better than most, according to Richard Bambach of Virginia Tech.

"These very active animals actually made it through with only 40%, rather than 90%, extinction," Bambach said.

No one knows where the asteroid hit. The famous asteroid that is suspected of causing the extinction of the dinosaurs hit in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. While this new evidence comes as alarming, scientists are positive about the future.

"We would almost have decades, if not centuries, to go before that high of an impact would happen again, so we have a long time to think about what to do about it," Chris Chyba of Stanford University said.

Scientists discovered the earlier impact by digging deep into the earth's core. They found gases that are normally only found in outer space, trapped in carbon molecules called buckminsterfullerenes, or buckyballs. Scientists say those galactic gases came in on the speeding asteroid. Even though the devastating impact destroyed nearly all life, it paved the way for the dinosaur era 25 million years later.

Cow veins prove helpful in transplant surgery

TOLEDO, OHIO — A new treatment condition for Chronic Venous Insufficiency (CVI) is being implemented with help from an unlikely source: the cow. Doctors at the Toledo Hospital's Jobst Vascular Center performed a new procedure that replaced the weakened vein valve in a patient's right leg with the jugular vein of a cow. It was the first successful test of a new method of dealing with weakened veins.

CVI is a condition affecting 2.5 million people in the United States, most common among people under the age of 60 and can be hereditary or caused by blood clots in the legs. It develops when a valve in the femoral vein of the leg ceases to work properly.

The femoral is a primary vein located in the upper leg near the groin. The valves in that vein work to regulate the flow of blood between the heart and the legs.

"The veins themselves have no way of pushing the blood up towards the heart," explained vascular surgeon Dr. Andrew Seiwert. "That's all dependent on a series of valves in the calf and in the thighs that act like a bellows."

When those valves fail, blood begins to collect in the lower part of the legs, causing ulcers and great amounts of pain.

"The neck vein of a cow is very similar in size to the femoral vein," said Doctor Hugh Beebe, the center's director. The bovine valve becomes a better fit, Beebe explained, in patients whose veins have grown wider from the disease. In order to prevent human rejection of the bovine tissue, the cow's valve is pretreated with drugs.

Bovine valves have been used in pediatric heart procedures for years. Beebe said the experience helped doctors because the transplant technology was already understood.

Nampa plant processes high quality sugar

NAMPA — To many local residents, the Amalgamated Sugar plant in Nampa means a big stink. Inside the plant, however, a different story is told. It still smells, but so much is going on that you tend to overlook it.

Six hundred people work at the plant, most of them guiding sugar beets through the refining process or packaging sugar. Amalgamated's brand is *White Satin*, but it is far from the only brand processed there. The Nampa plant processes and packages *Safeway* sugar, *Fred Meyer* sugar, *IGA* sugar, *Parade* sugar and other brands.

In all, 27 brands of sugar emerge from the plant. Amalgamated makes sugar used by the *Hershey* company, *Campbell's Soup* and *Pillsbury*. The *Jolly Rancher* candy is also made with sugar from the Nampa plant.

It takes six hours for muddy beets rolling into the plant to become processed sugar waiting to be shipped. In the cooling room, during the last step of the refining process, a cascade of sugar whitens walls and ceilings. Two million pounds of sugar, the plant's capacity, are processed every day. It takes 25 million pounds of beets to make 2 million pounds of sugar. The smell, incidentally, is from bacteria acting on the beets.

"We have everything to be proud of and nothing to be ashamed of," Assistant Superintendent James Kusterer said. "We do a good job here. We're the best manufacturers of sugar in the US and maybe the world."

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As If

(1)Excl. I'd rather not. "Hey why don't yo ugo out with that guy in the Izod Shirt?" "AS IF"

Bodacious

(1)Adj. beautiful. ie. "That is one bodacious babe."

Bad

(1)Adj. Good. ie. "That movie was bad, man."

Bogus

(1)Excl. Really not good. ied. "Aw man, that cop took my board." "Bogus!"
(2)Adj. Not good. ie. "I just died. That's pretty bogus."

Dude

(1)Excl. A greeting. Used with a close friend that is considered cool. ie. "Dude!"
(2)noun. Someone who is really cool. The opposite of dork.

Fer Sure

(1)Phrase. Definitely. ie. "Do you want to meet Duran Duran?" "Fer Sure!"

Get out

(1)Excl. I don't believe you. ie. "I got tickets to Billy Idol." "Get Out!"

Gnarly

(1)Adj. Exceptional. ie. "That move you just did with your board was gnarly."

Psyche

(1)Excl. Ha! Fooled you! ie. Person offers an ice cream cone, and then pulls it away, when he would then yell "Psyche"

Don't have a cow

(1)Phrase. Remain calm, don't get exited.

Totally tubular

(1)Adj. A really cool move in skateboarding

Excellent

(1)Excl. Superb.

"Way", "No Way"

(1)An exchange between two people when one believes something the other does not. ie. "I saw your girlfriend with another guy." "No Way!" "Way!"

Solid

(1)Noun. Affirmative. ie. "So we're going at eight?" "Yeah Solid."

Grodie

(1) Adj. Disgusting. ie. "That garbage pail looks gross"

Gag me with a spoon

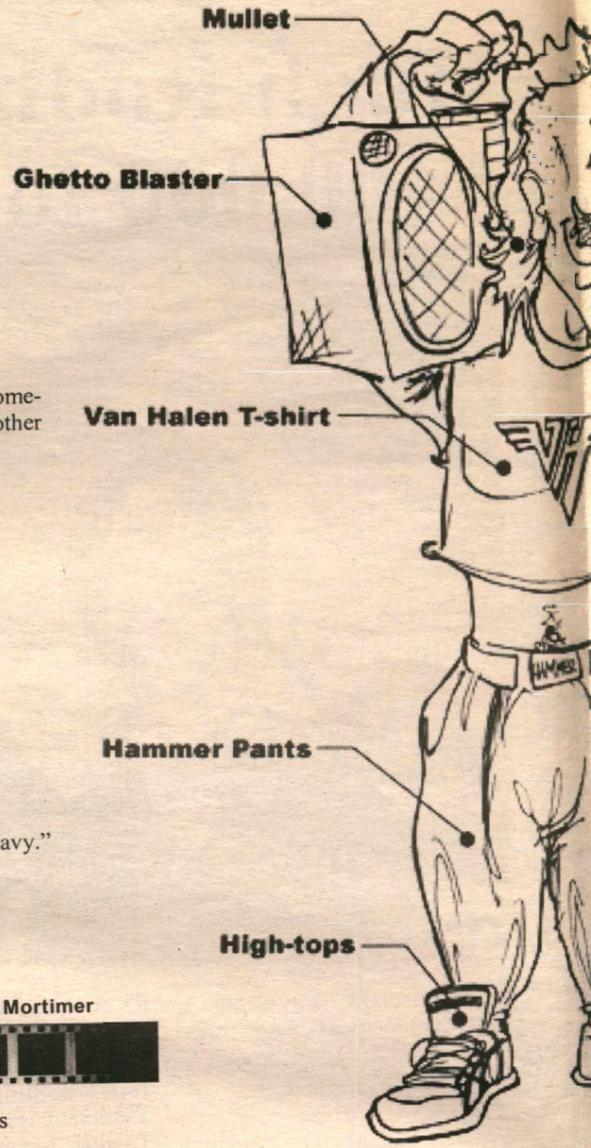
(1)Phrase. Disgusting

Heavy

(1)Adj. A situation wich is grave. ie. "This algebra test is heavy."

Fresh

(1)Adj. Very new. "His beat's real fresh"



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Post-It notes are introduced
John Lennon is assassinated
Mt. St. Helens erupts killing 60 people
Sadam Hussein launches war against Iran for close to a decade over oil rights
Bill Gates makes next to nothing on deal with IBM

1980

John Belushi dies of cocaine herion
Liposuction is introduced
The Vietnam memorial is erected in Washington D.C.
Delorean Motor company goes bankrupt

1982

The Cosby Show premieres
Summer Olympics in LA
The first infomercials appear on TV
The first all rap radio format introduced
The first megabit chip is made

1984

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Pac-mania seizes the nation
Prince Charles marries Diana Spencer
MTV is born
The first test tube baby is born
First outbreak of AIDS

1981

"Just Say No" used to combat drug use
Camcorders are introduced
Karen Carpenter dies of anorexia
Vanessa Williams becomes the first African American Miss America
Final episode of M*A*S*H airs

1983

Top Grossing Movies Between 1980-1989



The
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Burning Down the House

-Talking Heads

"Walk Like an Egyptian"

-Bangles

"I Wanna Dance with Somebody"

-Whitney Houston

"With or Without You

-U2



Madonna

"Faith"

-George Michael

"Eye of the Tiger"

-Survivor

"Physical"

-Olivia Newton John

"Hungry Eyes"

-Eric Carmen

"I Want to Know What Love is

-Foreigner

"Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"

-Cyndi Lauper

"Wake Me up Before You Go-go"

-Wham!



New Kids on the Block

"Blame it on the Rain"

-Milli Vanilli

"Need You Tonight"

-INXS

"Mr. Roboto"

-Styx

Say You Say Me

-Lionel Richie

Billy Jean

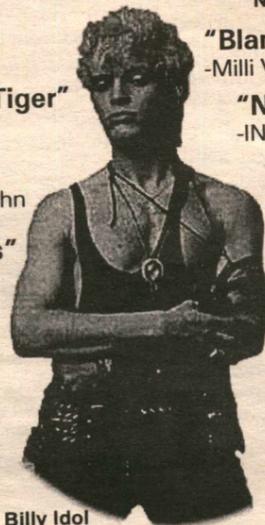
-Michael Jackson

White Wedding

-Billy Idol

"Tainted Love"

-Soft Cell

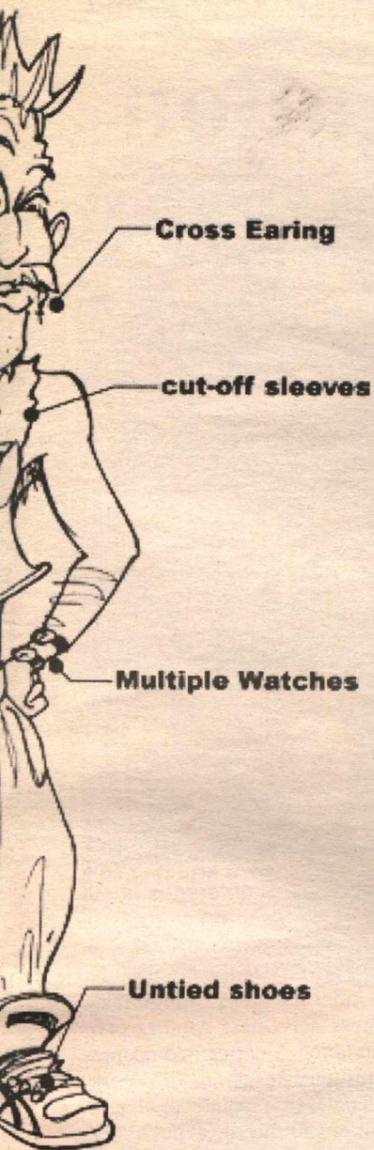


Billy Idol

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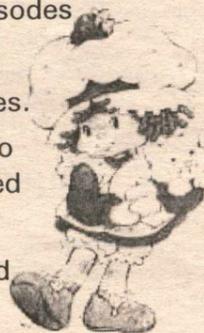
You know you are an 80's child if...

You know what a "Whammee" is. ("No Whammy, no whammy, stop!")
 You wore a banana clip and those slap on wrist bands.
 You knew "The Artist" when he was humbly called Prince.
 You can still sing the rap to "Fresh Prince of Bel Air."
 You Can't Do That on Television ruled Nickelodeon.
 Strawberry Shortcake was not a dessert and Gummy Bears weren't just a snack.



Christa Lacy
 Reliving the 80's--a night on the town 80's style. (Left to Right) Christa Lacy, Holly Randall, Laura Larsen, Katie Mc Lean, Jessica Vanderpool, Missy Weisgerber, Amy Ball, Jennie Hamilton, and Maryann McDonald.

You once operated a Trapper Keeper
 You remember Madonna in her cone stage.
 You know all the words to "Ice Ice Baby."
 You have seen 10 episodes of Fraggie Rock
 You own any cassettes.
 You used to be able to breakdance, or wished you could
 Pound Puppies rocked



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80'S

1985
 Crack Cocaine starts to appear
 Earthquake in Mexico kills thousands
 Madonna begins her first tour
 Nintendo introduced
 Rock'n'Roll Hall of fame is opened IBM

1987
 "Baby Jessica" falls down the well
 US budget reaches the trillion dollar mark
 World population reaches 5 billion
 Charles and Diana separate

1989
 Lucille Ball dies
 Arsenio Hall--first black talk show host
 Milli Vanilli gets Grammy which is later taken away
 "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" success

1986
 Challenger explodes
 Worst Nuclear disaster--Chernobyl
 Return of Haley's Comet
 "AM Chicago" becomes "Oprah Winfrey Show"

1988
 "Don't Worry Be Happy"
 Human Genome project begins
 Prozac is introduced as anti-depressant
 CDs outsell records for the first time

Family Ties

The Wonder Years

Cheers

Different Strokes

Land of the Lost

Full House

Night Court

The "A" Team

Blossom

Growing Pains

Hunter

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Saved by the Bell

Incredible Hulk

21 Jumpstreet

Charles in Charge

Golden Girls

The Cosby Show

Who's the Boss

The Fall Guy

Simon and Simon

Punky Brewster

Dougie Houser

Webster



Kirk Cameron



Michael J. Fox

Girls

Hair

Feathered hair
 Rave, tons of it
 Stick-up bangs
 Multicolored
 Crimped
 Side ponytails
 Ultra-Teased
 Platinum Blonde
 Glitter

Accessories

Clock Necklaces
 Swatch
 Friendship stuff
 Hoop earrings
 high tops
 Slouch socks
 Rubber bracelets
 Banana clips
 Plastic charms

Clothing

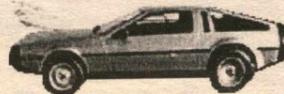
Off-shoulder
 Crop tops
 Sweater on Waist
 Neon
 Matching socks
 Thick Belts
 Long T-shirts
 Stonewashed jeans
 Zippered legs
 Legwarmers
 Exercise gear
 Colored hose
 Leggings
 Super tight minis



Molly Ringwald

Face

Vivid Makeup
 Light pink lips
 Colored Mascara
 Beauty moles
 Blue eyeshadow
 Glitter



Guys

Hair

Rainbow Mohawks
 Long and Layered
 Slightly teased
 Long
 Frizzy
 Don Johnson
 Curly

Clothing

Rock Band Shirts
 Black and Neon
 Leather jackets
 Chains on Leather
 Rolled Sleeves
 Pastels
 Tight Leather pants
 Parashute pants
 Jammers

Accessories

Punk Piercings
 Ray-bands
 Rhinestone glove
 Hightops
 Croc Dundee hats
 Trapper Keepers
 Brimmed Hats
 Elton John glasses

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Biznotes

J.C. Penney closes
Nampa store

NAMPA – The J.C. Penney Catalog Service Center in Nampa will close this spring as part of a national cost-cutting move by the department store chain. A company statement said efforts will be made to place all employees at the J.C. Penney store in the Boise Towne Square Mall.

Mike Taxter, Senior Vice-President and director of J.C. Penney Co., said the decision to close the Nampa store was made "after a careful review of store performance and future strategic fit for the company."

J.C. Penney has operated a store in Nampa since 1968. The closing is scheduled to take place on or before April 28 of this year.

Ebay buys out
iBazar company

NEW YORK – On-line auctioneer eBay has furthered its international presence, acquiring French on-line marketplace iBazar. The all-stock deal accrues an estimate worth of \$112 million.

Representatives for eBay said they expect the deal to reduce first-quarter earnings by four cents a share. Analysts surveyed by research firm First Call currently expect eBay to earn eight cents per share.

"This deal is a tremendous step forward for eBay," Meg Whitman, President and CEO for eBay, said in a statement. "In one strategic move, we have increased our pan-European footprint, as well as the strength of our global trading community."

iBazar, founded in 1998, has marketplaces in Belgium, Brazil, France, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Sweden, with 2.4 million registered users.

"We have built iBazar into Europe's best auction Web site," Pierre-Francois Grimaldi, President and founder of iBazar, said in a statement. "Taking it to the next level will be easier by becoming part of a larger company."

Chrysler reveals
new innovations

GERMANY – DaimlerChrysler will unveil details of a sweeping overhaul this week aimed at reviving its US Chrysler unit. The unit is expected to plunge deeper into the red this year and cut group profit by some 70 percent. The supervisory board for the world's third-biggest automaker will meet briefly to formally approve the plan.

Members of the board, made up of shareholder and employee representatives, voiced support for the group's embattled Chief Executive, Juergen Schrempf. Schrempf is under intense pressure to deliver an ambitious and achievable plan to salvage the 1998 union between Germany's Daimler-Benz and America's Chrysler. Escalating losses at Chrysler in 2000 sent the group's stock to a four-year low in December and raised questions about Schrempf's strategy of transforming Daimler into a global player.

Biznotes are written by Amy Oglevie, Off-Campus News Editor

FBI engages spy investigation

By Mackay Dufour

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In 1985, at what may be called the height of the Cold War, Robert Philip Hanssen went to work as a squad supervisor in FBI counterintelligence. Mr. Hanssen was the leader of an elite squad consisting of 15 to 20 agents who worked out of an office in Midtown Manhattan and focused much of their attention on the official Soviet trade organization.

Former agents and others have reported that the organization, called Amtorg, gave Moscow a commercial foothold in New York and also covered for its spying activities.

As a squad supervisor in the counterintelligence division, Mr. Hanssen led one of more than two dozen such squads. About a third of them focused on Soviet activities in New York.

In the late 1970's and mid-1980's, former agents say, the FBI's counterintelligence division was responsible for a number of significant cases in which Soviet spies were expelled from the United States or began to cooperate with the United States government.

Now, with the shock waves of the largest possible espionage case in FBI history being felt in Washington and around the world, there is a particular feeling of astonishment and betrayal within the

FBI community in New York.

"I was absolutely shocked," James K. Kallstrom replied. Kallstrom directed the FBI's New York office in the mid-1990's and knew Mr. Hanssen a decade earlier when Kallstrom's special operations division supported the counterintelligence squads.

"If these charges against Mr. Hanssen are true, the notion that he'd sell out his country as a citizen, as an FBI agent and as a fighter in the Cold War knowing what he knew, and the circumstances of what he was doing [intelligence work] is unbelievable," Kallstrom added.

The war was being fought in New York for obvious reasons, starting with the presence of the United Nations, where the Soviet Union had a large mission along with its trade office and other activities. But New York was also the espionage battleground because it was, for the Soviets in particular, so different from Washington.

"New York was special," said one former American intelligence officer, "because they could freelance there, whereas in Washington they were highly circumscribed. In New York, you can play go-hide."

His former colleagues believe that Mr. Hanssen was in the middle of it all, but they say he also volunteered to work in other pro-

grams, ones that were beyond his squad's immediate responsibilities. At one point, he helped to develop a computer program to track the movements of suspected Soviet spies.

When Mr. Hanssen began his two year tenure as a counterintelligence supervisor in 1985, the Amtorg trading enterprise, which employed 40 to 50 people, was seen as a significant espionage target.

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~ James K. Kallstrom



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FBI DIRECTOR Louis Freech speaks at a news conference about the arrest of veteran federal agent Robert Hanssen on charges of spying for Russia.

Under the cloak of legitimate business activities, Amtorg officials visited American companies and military bases. In New York, Mr. Hanssen's squad of agents did, as one former agent put it, "everything from surveillance in cars to technically and analytically trying to identify movements: Why is this guy here? He's off and gone during the day. What does that mean?"

Baby cheetah enriches park life

By Laura Berzins

SAN DIEGO, CA – World-famous for its wide range of animals, the San Diego Zoo has yet another new addition weighing in at a healthy two pounds. Her name is Jamoke (Jam-OH-key) and she is a 16-day-old South African Cheetah cub. Abandoned by her mother, who lost interest in her after just one week, the cub is now being well taken care of in the Children's Zoo nursery, which is a division of the San Diego Zoo.

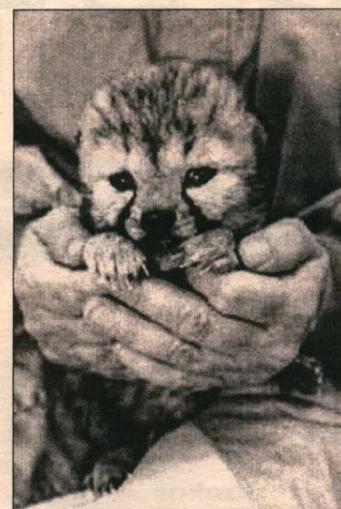
The cub was born at the Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species research facility located at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and for good reason. Cheetahs from South Africa are currently on the endangered species list with ap-

proximately only 15,000 of them left in the wild. Reasons for such a low population of cheetahs include the loss of their habitat, numerous cheetah cub deaths due to predators and of course, conflicts that the wild cheetahs have with humans.

In addition, the cheetah population also suffers from a problem that is commonly referred to as the "genetic bottleneck," simply meaning that they lack genetic variety and therefore are susceptible to many diseases and reproductive problems. The Wild Animal Park has made many advances in helping to further the South African cheetah population. This is evident by the fact that it is home to over twenty cheetahs, of which three are currently on display for the public to admire.

Luckily, as soon as the staff noticed that the mother was no longer taking care of her small cub properly, Jamoke was immediately sent to the San Diego Zoo. There she is fed a kitten milk replacement eight times a day and has subsequently stabilized.

The staff at the Children's Zoo expects that Jamoke will be with them for at least the next three months, during which visitors to the zoo will be granted the opportunity to watch her during her bottle feedings. While it may seem like a lot of work to keep just one little cheetah cub alive, many are pleased with the fact that such great strides are being taken to help protect animals that might otherwise vanish from the earth forever.



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16-DAY-OLD South African Cheetah cub, Jamoke, relaxes in the hands of a nursery keeper at the San Diego Zoo in California.

Craig speaks with students

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By Amy Oglevie

Craig recently became the Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee (RPC) and spoke of the new relations between the RPC and President Bush.

"For my tenure in Congress, we haven't had a Republican president, so we've kinda viewed the White House as the enemy, the opposition on most issues....As Republican Senators settle in with a Republican President, we no longer have to be the creator of policy or the counterpoint to the President."

While as an intern to Senator

Craig, Jayci Montgomery had the opportunity to research in connection with the RPC. She read seven national newspapers everyday and picked out issues for Republican analysts to review.

Montgomery also led tour groups through the Capitol, researched the Second Amendment, which is concerned with gun control and recorded her findings for the RPC.

"It was a good experience to learn about that particular topic," Montgomery said with regard to the Second Amendment.

Senator Craig also spoke of a new energy policy that he will introduce on Capital Hill. The bill

deals with "all kinds of different pieces of the energy puzzle, from hydrocarbons to hydropower." He stated that the White House will release similar energy bill in a few months, which the RPC will blend with the current proposal.

Another item addressed by the Senator was his new position as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging. Craig noted that the committee isn't an authorizing one; it cannot write legislation. However, the goal of the committee to research issues that are of importance to aging Americans.

"If there's a scam going on that is damaging older Americans we

go out and investigate it," Senator Craig said. "We also plan to do a lot of work on paper reduction and the paperwork overload that makes it hard for the elderly to receive care."

When asking how he got into public speaking, Craig said: "It started in high school, probably way back in 4-H. I, for so some reason, became curious about it and started competing in four different national contests before I was a freshman in college. I won three of the four."

Representatives for the offices of Congressmen Mike Crapo and Butch Otter were also present.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. chills fans in crash

By Wayne Drehs

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — When the fans were gone, the cars were put away and the sun finally started to peek from behind the clouds, the No. 8 red Budweiser semi made its way down pit row.

It turned around the back straightaway, headed for a side exit of the North Carolina Motor Speedway and sat still in traffic.

Emergency workers help Dale Earnhardt Jr. from his car after he crashed on Sunday's first lap. It was a trying end to what was one of the most difficult weeks any racing team has gone through.

Last Sunday, team owner Dale Earnhardt died in a crash at the Daytona 500. This Sunday, Dale Earnhardt Jr., the heir apparent to the Earnhardt racing legacy, failed to complete one lap of the Dura Lube 400, smashing his car into the wall between turns three and four. It happened heading into turn three, as Earnhardt Jr., caught in a mess of traffic, was bumped from behind by Ron Hornaday, losing control of his car and sending it into the wall.

Though nobody was injured in the six-car crash, the damage to Earnhardt Jr.'s car was enough to end his day. Twenty-nine laps later, as the race went back to green following a brief drizzle, Earnhardt Jr.'s mangled car was being raised into the No. 8 semi. Two hours later, after a red flag postponed the race until Monday, drivers returned to their campers, the cars returned to the garage and

Budweiser team No. 8 moved on, pushing toward next weekend's race in Las Vegas.

"Everybody back home, I want them to know that I'm feeling OK," Earnhardt Jr. said after the accident. "I was just really anxious to get back to racing, but now I guess I'll have to wait another week and get ready for Vegas."

During driver introductions, Earnhardt Jr. received the warmest reception of any other driver. Wearing blue jeans and a red Budweiser jacket, Earnhardt Jr. took a second to stand on the podium and wave a "thank you" to the crowd. He also shared a hug with Sterling Marlin, who he defended earlier in the week after Marlin received threats blaming him for the elder Earnhardt's death. But the week hardly ended for Earnhardt Jr. like many would have hoped. In the official race starts for Sunday, an ominous "0" rests next to his name for laps completed. "I got piled up there getting into turn three," Earnhardt Jr. said.

"Somebody got into the back of me and I couldn't keep it under control once that happened. Suddenly we were slipping and sliding in the wrong direction. I went right into the wall too hard and it killed the car."

Earnhardt Jr. was limping when he got out of the car, favoring his left leg, but he said it was unrelated to the crash. Earnhardt Jr. said he tightened his lap belt too tight. Ironically, NASCAR officials announced Friday that a torn seat belt may have contributed to the death of



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Rescue crew working to get Earnhardt Jr. out of wreckage. Earnhardt Jr. experienced a similar wreck as the one his father had that killed him.

the elder Earnhardt last week.

"The track was a little slick when I was getting out," Earnhardt Jr. said. "The lap belt was a little too tight. So I'm a little bruised up. But we'll be o.k."

Others involved in the crash included Hornaday, Kenny Wallace, Hut Stricklin, Mike Wallace and Jimmy Spencer. Kenny Wallace, who was also knocked out of the race in the crash, called it "unfortunate."

"It was just like a traffic jam," Wallace said. "Everybody was wanting the bottom of the racetrack and everybody

stacked up. Somebody got into the back of 'Little E' and then he got up into me and all hell broke loose. It's a bad deal."

A gap now sits in the garage area where Earnhardt Jr.'s truck used

to be. And on Monday, when racing continues, its absence will be even more noticeable, as nowhere will there will be an Earnhardt — Jr. or Sr. — to cheer for.

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NBA Standings

Eastern Conference										
ATLANTIC										
	W	L	PCT	GB	HOME	ROAD	EAST	WEST	STRK	LAST 10
Philadelphia	42	16	.724	-	19-9	23-7	27-8	15-8	Lost 2	7-3
Miami	33	23	.589	8	18-8	15-15	21-13	12-10	Won 1	5-5
New York	32	23	.582	8 1/2	18-10	14-13	19-14	13-9	Won 1	4-6
Orlando	29	26	.527	11 1/2	18-10	11-16	20-13	9-13	Won 1	7-3
Boston	25	32	.439	16 1/2	16-13	9-19	16-19	9-13	Won 1	4-6
New Jersey	20	38	.345	22	14-17	6-21	13-25	7-13	Won 1	6-4
Washington	13	44	.228	28 1/2	8-20	5-24	9-28	4-16	Lost 4	1-9
CENTRAL										
	W	L	PCT	GB	HOME	ROAD	EAST	WEST	STRK	LAST 10
Milwaukee	35	20	.636	-	22-81	3-12	26-11	9-9	Won 5	7-3
Charlotte	31	26	.544	5	18-9	13-17	23-12	8-14	Won 4	6-4
Toronto	29	27	.518	6 1/2	16-12	13-15	21-12	8-15	Won 1	5-5
Indiana	25	29	.463	9 1/2	15-11	10-18	16-16	9-13	Lost 1	5-5
Cleveland	22	32	.407	12 1/2	14-13	8-19	16-19	6-13	Won 1	2-8
Detroit	21	35	.375	14 1/2	11-18	10-17	15-20	6-15	Lost 2	4-6
Atlanta	18	39	.316	18	11-15	7-24	12-26	6-13	Lost 4	2-8
Chicago	9	46	.164	26	7-20	2-26	7-25	2-21	Lost 1	3-7
Western Conference										
MIDWEST										
	W	L	PCT	GB	HOME	ROAD	EAST	WEST	STRK	LAST 10
Utah	38	17	.691	-	20-9	18-8	16-6	22-11	Won 1	8-2
San Antonio	37	18	.673	1	22-5	15-13	14-9	23-9	Won 2	7-3
Dallas	35	22	.614	4	18-11	17-11	19-6	16-16	Won 1	6-4
Minnesota	33	24	.579	6	20-10	13-14	15-8	18-16	Lost 1	4-6
Houston	30	27	.526	9	15-14	15-13	18-4	12-23	Lost 1	8-2
Denver	29	29	.500	10 1/2	22-8	7-21	9-13	20-16	Lost 1	2-8
Vancouver	18	39	.316	21	12-17	6-22	11-9	7-30	Lost 3	5-5
PACIFIC										
	W	L	PCT	GB	HOME	ROAD	EAST	WEST	STRK	LAST 10
Portland	39	18	.684	-	22-6	17-12	23-6	16-12	Won 1	6-4
LA Lakers	37	18	.673	1	22-6	15-12	14-5	23-13	Won 4	8-2
Sacramento	36	18	.667	1 1/2	22-5	14-13	15-72	1-11	Lost 1	5-5
Phoenix	34	21	.618	4	20-7	14-14	15-6	19-15	Won 4	8-2
Seattle	29	28	.509	10	17-11	12-17	10-11	19-17	Lost 2	3-7
LA Clippers	20	39	.339	20	12-17	8-22	9-17	11-22	Lost 1	4-6
Golden State	16	41	.281	23	10-17	6-24	7-16	9-25	Won 1	2-8

* Standings are updated with the completion of each game.

NCAA Men's Basketball Scoreboard

New Mexico 263:12 / 1st	SW Texas St. 50	Notre Dame (13)59
vs.	vs.	vs.
Wyoming 41	Lamar 44	Connecticut 75
North Carolina A&T 75	Texas San Antonio 77	Howard 54
vs.	vs.	vs.
Hampton 86	Sam Houston St. 87	Coppin St. 78
Sacred Heart 81	South Carolina St. 66	NC Wilmington 62
vs.	vs.	vs.
Quinnipiac 69	Norfolk St. 71	Old Dominion 59
Southern Illinois 61	Oklahoma St. 66	Toledo 74
vs.	vs.	vs.
Indiana St. 59	Texas Tech 58	Bowling Green 64
Morris Brown 63	Grambling 63	Delaware St. 68
vs.	vs.	vs.
Boston College (11)84	Mississippi Valley St. 80	Florida A&M 66
MD Eastern Shore 72	Northern Iowa 54	Drake 50
vs.	vs.	vs.
Morgan St. 53	Evansville 60	Bradley 74
Central Michigan 64	Air Force 55	Wichita St. 71
vs.	vs.	vs.
Ohio 77	Colorado St. 63	Illinois St. 79
Jackson St. 66	Texas Southern 52	Prairie View A&M 83
vs.	vs.	vs.
Arkansas Pine Bluff 64	Alabama St. 71	Alabama A&M 90
Louisiana Monroe 81	Missouri 61	SW Missouri St. 48
vs.	vs.	vs.
McNeese St. 88	Texas (24)76	Creighton 72

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Crusaders break into win column

By Crusader Staff

The Crusaders recorded their first two wins of the season this last weekend, beating Eastern Oregon and University of British Columbia, before losing both sides of a double header to Lewis-Clark State.

The weekend split puts the 'Saders record at 2-8 after a disappointing road trip to California earlier in the semester.

"We could be higher in the standings," player Matt Guthrie said in an interview Monday night. "We were in a lot of ball games and lost them on key mistakes."

But the Crusaders won despite mistakes against Eastern and the Canadian school, winning 6-0 and 11-10.

The disappointment came against the number-one ranked Lewis-Clark team where the 'Saders kept the first game close, losing 5-2 and then dropping the night cap 23-1.

"I don't really know what



Striking for the fence, Crusader Ruben Burciaga knocks out a base hit.

happened in that second game," Guthrie said. "We played them tough in the first game, but they were just ready for the second one or something."

In the face of the loss, Guthrie remained optimistic. "Our outlook as a team is really good," he said.

"Our hitting is off and on right now, but as soon as it comes around, we will be winning some games."

The Crusaders head to Portland this weekend for two double headers against two of the strongest teams in the conference—Lewis and Clark on Thursday and Willamette on Friday. But with coach Tim Onofrei still testing the waters of his first year as the Crusader head man, NNU has the chance to come out on top this season.

"Coach is doing a really great job," Guthrie said. "We have a lot more discipline on our team and he's really turning it around."

Though turning a team can be a slow process, the 'Saders are optimistic that the season will shape up to be the best in years.

"We have really good defense and some great players, so we can win," Guthrie said.

Alaskan fans flock to support Lady Crusaders

By Crusader Staff

NNU's Lady Crusaders had a lot of fan support as 200 fans showed up for each of the games in Fairbanks Alaska and University of Alaska at Anchorage, but the shots didn't fall and the 'Saders lost both road games.

"They had a section roped off for our fans. They cheered and chanted, it was awesome," team member Rachelle Downie said. "They had signs and everything and then an ice cream social for us afterwards."

"In the second half, their shots just started falling," Downie said.

The Fairbanks team caught the Crusaders in the second half, scoring most of their points in the fourth quarter at the free throw line. "With two minutes left, the

foul count was like 12-2 against us," Downie said. "We beat them in every category except free throws and that was the game."

After a tough loss in Fairbanks, the Lady 'Saders traveled to Anchorage and walked into a tough spot at University of Alaska.

"We played good," Downie said, "I'm not disappointed with our play, but they played out of their minds."

Under the leadership of first-year coach Kelli Kronburger, the Lady 'Saders are looking forward to a more successful road trip—to Sioux City, Iowa for the NAIA National Tournament, two weeks from Monday.

This weekend, the Crusaders head to Central Washington on Thursday and St. Martins in Olympia on Saturday.

Women's Softball experiences rough start

First road trip becomes learning experience for NNU's new team

By Crusader Staff

At a small tournament 10 hours south of Nampa in St. George, Utah, NNU's newest women's team sport got off to a rocky but successful start.

That is right, we have got a softball team, and they are here to stay.

Practicing every day at Skyview High School since after Christmas break, NNU's newest women's team since track and cross country is working toward a spring season that has real potential.

"We have a lot of girls that can really play ball," team member Tracie Wariner said.

But the going was tough in their first outing two weeks ago on the 16th and 17th of Feb. in St. George.

"We struggled, but there were a lot of things that worked against us," Wariner said.

To start off, the Lady 'Saders, still snowbound, had not played a game or worked out on a dry field since starting the team.

"Our warm ups were the first time we'd been on a real field, and that showed," Wariner said. "Plus, it was a 10-hour trip down there, and we were tired."

The Lady Crusaders lost four games over the weekend but gained valuable experience.

"We learned what we have to work on," Wariner said. "Executing little outs, you know, the stuff we should have done better."

Starting this Friday, the Softball team will be on the field every weekend for the rest of the spring. On Friday, the 'Saders will head to the Tri-Cities where they will play Big Bend Community College out of Moses Lake, WA. The ladies will travel to Pendleton on Saturday to play Blue Mountain Community College.



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Strive to abolish doubt in your Christian walk

The Professor opens his briefcase and pulls out his notes for the upcoming class. The rumble of incoherent babble begins to subside as he positions himself before his audience and calls the class to order. The prof straightens his glasses, clears his throat, and launches into his topic for the day, the week, the entire rest of his semester: "In this class, we welcome doubts. We all have questions, we all have uncertainties, and instead of feeling bad about your questions, we will embrace them, even encourage them."

The general idea is to tear down the presuppositions regarding current beliefs about God, to get rid of blind faith, and to reconstruct our beliefs in a practical, concrete way. In theory, this faith-building exercise sounds aerobic, but if we are to truly get in shape, we must dig deeper into the concepts of faith and doubt.

Let's define some terms. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen. Faith is the absolute belief and trust in the promise of God to the point of action. Faith, or belief, is the life of the *believer*. Doubt is the antithesis of faith. Doubt in its purest form not only undermines faith, but directly goes against it to destroy it. Doubt is synonymous with unbelief, lack of confidence, with uncertainty.

It has been suggested to me that in order to build up my faith, I must first doubt my faith to truly grasp what I believe. However stable this argument may sound intellectually, I have never found this to be true in my search through the Scriptures. Consider this excerpt from the brother of Jesus: "he who doubts is like a wave of the sea, blown and tossed by the wind. That man should not think he will receive anything from the Lord; he is a double-



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minded man, unstable in all he does" (James 1:6-8, italics mine). Jesus never condoned the doubts of his disciples, but rebuked them for their unbelief time and time again. (See Matt 6:30; Matt 8:26; Mark 16:14).

To actually doubt is detrimental to our faith in God, yet we are encouraged to engage in the examination of what we believe.

Just as a patient needs periodical checkups for potential problems, the people of God need to check up on their spiritual health. "Examine yourselves to see whether you are in the faith; test yourselves..." (2 Cor. 13:5).

The problem with our embrace of doubt and unbelief as a means of faith-enhancement is that it is rooted and grounded in the knowledge of our personal experience. My dad sells cars. One day he came to me and said, "Son, I'm going to loan you a beautiful, apple red, standard cab, '94 Nissan pickup." If I could see it in my driveway, I would need absolutely no faith to believe my father's words would ring true. But since He spoke of my ride to come, I must believe his words, although I see no proof to back it. Here we see that faith must precede knowledge. For, "By faith we understand..." (Hebrews 11:3).

God calls us to believe first, know later. After you believe and stand on the Word of God, your circumstances will bear witness of what He told you. (I got my truck).

So how do we build our faith? I mentioned our regular checkups; the doctor is the Holy Spirit, His diagnosis/treatment manual is the Bible. "Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the Word of God" (Romans 10:17). You must first be grounded and foremost in the Word of God, get your foundation from His mouth and then let your personal experience compliment what you have learned. Do not let your theology spring from your personal experience and an occasional morsel of His Word rooted in your own context. When the questions come, do not embrace doubt, but doctor yourself with the Word and get your grip on the reality of God.

Christian Biblical viewpoint of homosexual lifestyle

As Christians entering the dawn of the 21st century, we face a culture that is growing awfully creative at disguising sin and is increasingly hostile to those who take a stand for morality.

One of the most heated subjects in this cultural conflict is the issue of homosexuality. On the one hand, the culture is calling us to adopt a position of complacent "tolerance" and "acceptance" towards the sin. While on the other hand, God's Word is calling us to moral and sexual purity, repentance and Godly righteousness.

As is the case with all such controversies, it is absolutely imperative for the Christian to regard God's Word as the final authority. Here is what He says about homosexuality:

"Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable. - Leviticus 18:22"

So severe is the sin of homosexuality in God's eyes that under Old Testament law, God mandated the death penalty as punishment for those who practiced it.

"If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads." -Leviticus 20:13

Romans 1 demonstrates that God's wrath is revealed against all of the godlessness and wickedness of men - including homosexuality (Kruis, 89).

Furthermore, God demonstrated



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His justice by condemning and destroying Sodom and Gomorrah for their shameless and unrepentant homosexuality.

I Corinthians makes it clear: the wicked - including homosexuals - will not inherit the kingdom of God (Kruis, 89).

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

But that's not all. There is hope and healing for homosexuals. No sin is too big or too deep for God to forgive! Homosexuality is not an "alternative lifestyle" to be tolerated. It is a deplorable sin to be repented of. Just like all sins, homosexuality can be forgiven by God's perfect Grace!

First Corinthians 6:11 declares

"And that [sexually immoral, homosexual offenders, thieves, drunkards, etc.] is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God."

Do you realize what this means? It means that no one has to wallow around in the hopeless quicksand of sin! We can be forgiven and cleansed as white as snow by the blood of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ! God has provided the escape plan from the quagmire of Adam's curse. Where our sin condemns us to an eternal hell, the Lord Jesus Christ has ripped apart the chains that bind and instead gives us a clean slate purchased at the price of His blood.

That is the significance of what Jesus did at Calvary. Whereas the law convicts us of sin, condemns us as guilty and makes us in need of a Savior, the Lord Jesus came down to earth to intercede on our behalf and to forgive us of our sin through His death on the cross. Thank the Lord that we don't have to live in miserable bondage to sin, and praise God that we can enjoy the precious forgiveness by which Christ has made us free!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Help Ban Abortion

Now is the time for all Christians to contact our president, senators and representatives in Washington to inform them that we want partial-birth abortions banned. President Bush promised during his campaign that he would sign a ban if Congress sent one to him to sign. We also need to let them know that we agree with President Bush that aborted babies should not be used in medical research.

Also, I believe a bill is still pending in Congress that states if a baby survives an abortion procedure, the mother can choose to allow the child to die. The baby is simply set aside—not fed or held—and allowed to starve to death. Many nurses are coming forward claiming they are unable to sleep at night because they hear the cries of these condemned babies. We need to let the people in Washington know that we will not accept such a blatant disregard for life.

I have also informed my representatives that I do not want my tax dollars given to any agency that performs abortions. Planned Parenthood Clinics, for

example, perform more abortions in this nation than any other agency. They receive millions of out tax money each year and use it to promote abortion-on-demand and to fight efforts to end the scourge of partial-birth abortion.

Most do not realize that Planned Parenthood was founded by a woman who not only favored abortion, but who proposed forced sterilization for those whom she considered unfit to reproduce.

Whom did she consider unfit? Blacks, Jews, Southern European immigrants (especially Italians) but also those of "low I.Q." She considered "feeble-minded people" a "menace to the race." (Planned Parenthood also bought air time supporting Al Gore during the 2000 election.)

"Rescue those who are unjust condemned to death; do not just stand back and let them die. Do not try to disclaim responsibility by saying you did not know about it. For God, who knows all hearts, knows yours, and He knows you knew! And He will reward everyone according to his deeds!" - Proverbs 24:11-12

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Time Out spawns controversy among students

Time Out was designed to be for the students and by the students, yet many students express disapproval of what this event has become.

By David Kadel

One cannot help but notice the changes that have taken place in Time Out since the beginning of this year. Participation has dwindled slowly. Many upperclassmen have lost interest, and even the ever-exuberant freshmen have increasingly been skipping to go bowling, do homework, or participate in other activities. Why is this happening?

The topic often pops up in conversations around the table in Marriott. I've heard it discussed many times and in many ways, and I have heard a lot of different opinions about the subject. There seems to be three major areas of concern: The worship, the place and the people.

Music and singing seem to predominate the hour. There are mixed opinions of this aspect. Some wish that there was more time for worship, and others think that there is too much concentration on worship. "We sing for 45 minutes, which is a long time to just sing. It gets the emotions going, which is good, but it's also good to have something solid in the message for edification. That way it's not just a Christian social time." Kara Lyons said.

Mike Garmire expressed a different view. "The reason I like Time Out is because it's not so much like church and chapel in that there's not so much speaking," he said.

For others, it is not just a matter of singing vs. speaking. Some of the people I talked to said that they wish there was more time for other things. As Daniel DeCloss relates, "I'd like to see more testimony and sharing time. I only remember one time when there was an opportunity for testimony."

Still others have another viewpoint of Time Out's worship altogether. Ryan Danker noted, "Time Out is

good for some people, but it should not be seen as a good example of what corporal worship should be. It's too oriented toward individual expression."

Almost everyone that I talked to expressed a desire for there to be more diversity and variation in the worship leaders. One cannot think about Time Out this year without associating it with the group, Naked and Poor. There is no doubt that the "Bend Boys" have a lot of talent and even a ministry here on campus, but concern has risen about their place in Time Out.

Many students have come to see Time Out as a "Bend Boys Concert." Trampus Conatser related, "The Bend Boys are okay, but I know people who are a little tired of the same group each week."

Several upperclassmen mentioned that they liked it better when the worship was more unstructured so that anyone could feel comfortable requesting to lead worship.

What people may not know is that this is not a permanent trend. Nate Roskam told me, "I experimented with having groups do it for three weeks in a row, so we had about four groups last semester. This semester has been a lot different. There's a lot more people who want to do it. That happens every year."

Many people have already noticed the change. "I like that this term, there is more variety as far as worship leadership goes," Nick Shoemaker stated. "It seemed last term that there was a Time Out band. I like their style of music, but I heard of a lot of people who don't like that style. Since then, there's been other leadership in worship. And it's put the focus back where it needs to be instead of how well songs are performed and how loud we are."

I have to agree that a variety of styles is important. If we have only



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Many students have said that they prefer what Time Out used to be in previous years. Matt Sanders and Ben Potter were some of the many members of various groups that led worship in recent years.

one worship group that leads several times in a row, or even a few worship groups who have a similar style, then the students who are uncomfortable with that style of worship are alienated.

Students have many different ways of worshipping and enjoy worship with many different styles of music also. Adam Morrissey mentioned that he would like to see Ranti Malone do a gospel worship service. Not everyone likes upbeat, loud and emotion-packed worship times, though. Some people want to be able to come together, sit and worship God softly.

Of course, there is no way to please everyone. That is why a constant variation is so important. If there are different groups from week to week, then people won't get bored or annoyed at having the same group or style all the time.

Several freshmen have expressed the simple desire for the leaders to be more punctual. "It would be a lot

better if they would start on time so we can get out one time," Dawn Button said. When it starts 10 to 15 minutes after 9 pm, it often doesn't get out until late, and people have things they want to do afterward.

Another area that people have expressed dissatisfaction with is that Time Out is now held in the Brandt Center. Tiffany Brush felt that the Science Lecture Hall was "more homey" and that it "didn't feel so much like chapel."

Several upperclassmen have expressed similar sentiments. Kelli Baker stated, "I hate it in the Brandt Center. It's so big and impersonal. I feel like it's more like a concert and a big show when it's in there."

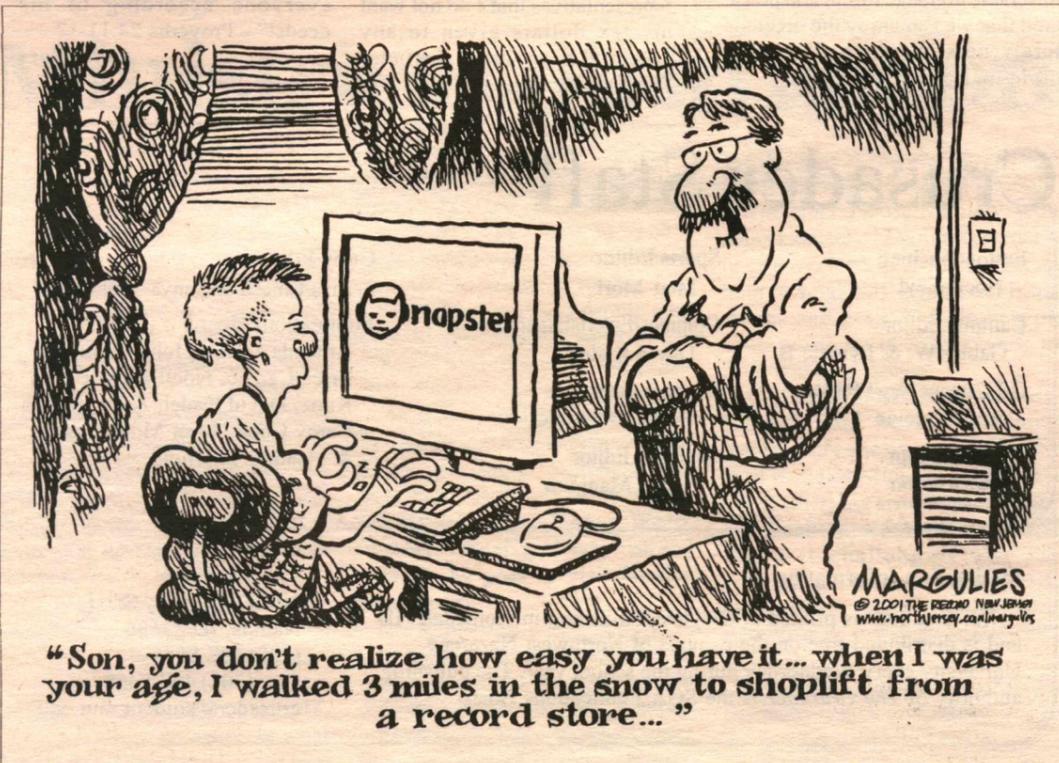
Concerning Time Out in the Brandt Center, one Junior mentioned that it "doesn't give you the same community atmosphere, but it is very open and gives the impression that there is room to grow."

The main question seems to be, "How can these problems be

resolved?" Unfortunately, there is not a simple answer as there is no way to satisfy everyone. People like different things. Some people like slow music, some like fast music. Some prefer the Brandt Center, others want the Science Lecture Hall back. Some want more worship time, some less.

The only cure is variety, and even then it isn't complete. If we really want Time Out to be "for the students" then we have to include as many tastes as possible.

Lastly, I want to commend Roskam for the work that he has done with this event. He said that he has received a lot of flack about worship and the groups that have done worship. It isn't easy to accommodate hundreds of students who all want it to be done in a different way. It is my hope that this article may bring to discussion ways that Time Out can more thoroughly cater to the NNU community as a whole.



"Son, you don't realize how easy you have it... when I was your age, I walked 3 miles in the snow to shoplift from a record store..."

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10. We can't afford another North Gate incident.
9. Watching people fall on the ice isn't so humorous anymore.
8. Girls will start shaving their legs again.
7. Kick off the submarine races at Lake Lowell.
6. My moon boots are starting to stink.
5. Bogus sucks anyway.
4. Sunless tanning lotion makes your skin blotchy.
3. We're tired of seeing girls wearing Long Johns under their sun dresses.
2. Eight people froze to death walking to Sutherland.
1. We want to see Gene in shorts again.

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How do you think Time Out can be improved?



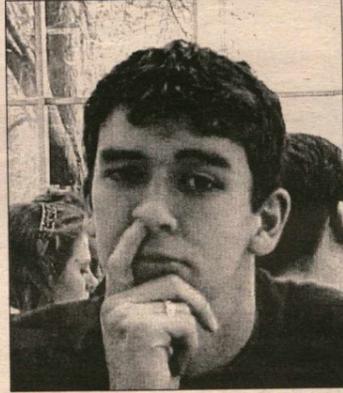
Lindsay Dyer Freshman History Ed. Boise, ID

"I think the improvement would be to increase worship time. Increase God - decrease ourselves."



Jessica Cunningham Soph Global Business Kenya

"Have more time set aside for individual and group prayer because that's a huge part of worship."



Matt Fraley Junior History Ed. France

"I think there ought to be a fellowship prayer or testimony time."



Michael T. Spengler Senior Missions Kirkland, WA

"We sing too much when we worship. Singing is just one part of worship. There should be more scripture and prayer."

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short months later almost ruined my internship.

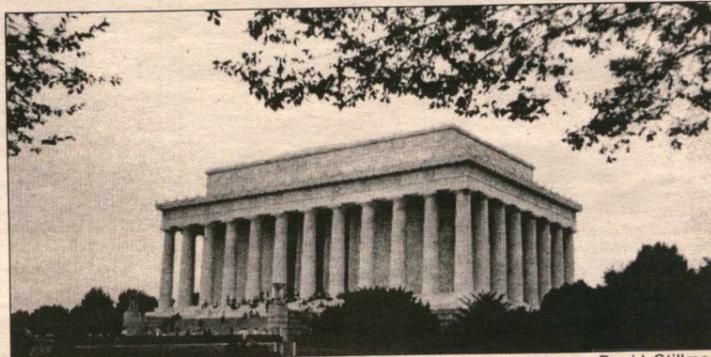
This letdown was offset by an opportunity to watch history being made. The Supreme Court was to decide whether to overturn a Florida court decision to require manual recounts of all the votes of several Florida counties. I had never seen history being made before, so I decided to head down to the Supreme Court building to watch the process first-hand.

It turns out that history is made by lots of people yelling. Some of them yelled "Count all the votes." Others yelled, "Sore-Losermann." But deep down inside, they were all yelling the same thing:

"I want to be on T.V."

I could see it in the eyes of a man who staggered around under the weight of 40 pounds of plywood, which he had carefully fashioned into a giant ballot-box. I heard it in the voice of the guy who dressed up as a Roman Centurian and stood up on a milk crate and shouted at anyone with a television camera who would listen.

A battalion of television crews was filming all of this from the other side of the street, so they could film their news anchors talking about the ruling with the protests in the background. People gathered around the cameras with placards and signs, jockeying for position like



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The Lincoln Memorial was painstakingly designed and built to model the tiny engraving on the back of a penny.

a bunch of cows at the feed trough.

One of the guys from our office waded into the chaos with a piece of cardboard that was blank on one side (The other side read "Fed-Ex : Medium-Sized Box").

He would wave it around until someone would mention to him that he was waving a blank sign. Then he'd act all surprised and say, "No, it says 'Fed-Ex : Medium-Sized Box.'" I have heard that, somewhere, there is a picture of him holding that sign behind Al Sharpton.

Working with the Senator's staff was one of the best parts of my D.C. experience. I spent a lot of time in the press shop and got to attend press conferences, write press releases and run errands for the Press Secretary. (If you're going

to have to run errands, the Capitol building is a pretty good place to run them.) I spent a lot of time working on the Senator's web site, as well, which was a lot of fun.

I also spent one day a week on the front desk answering phones, which really wasn't so bad when you considered the side benefits. The biggest one was getting to see people like Bono from U2, who was on Capitol Hill lobbying for third world debt relief.

This guy walked into the office with ridiculous looking sunglasses, and I had no clue who he was. The other lady on front desk recognized him, though. I can just imagine what would have happened if she hadn't been there. "Can I have your name, sir?" I would have asked. "Oh, Bono.

And your last name?"

Senator Craig was a lot of fun to work for. One of the things that impressed me the most about him was that, despite a schedule crammed full of schedules and appointments, he still manages to find time to notice when his poinsettas haven't been watered.

He seems to pay a lot of attention to his plants. One day he proudly showed off a six foot tree that he had moved to his office because it had outgrown his house. What he didn't say is how he managed to fit it into his Volkswagon Bug for the trip. The only possible way that we could think of was that he had it sticking out the sun-roof. (This creates an interesting mental picture....)

I heard that in other offices, things were different for interns. In some offices, the interns don't even get to see the Senator they're working for. We saw Larry all the time, and he took two and a half hours out of his schedule to have an extended lunch with us at the Senate restaurant. He took time to get to know each of us, and we spent the rest of the time asking him questions. That was one of the highlights of my stay in D.C.

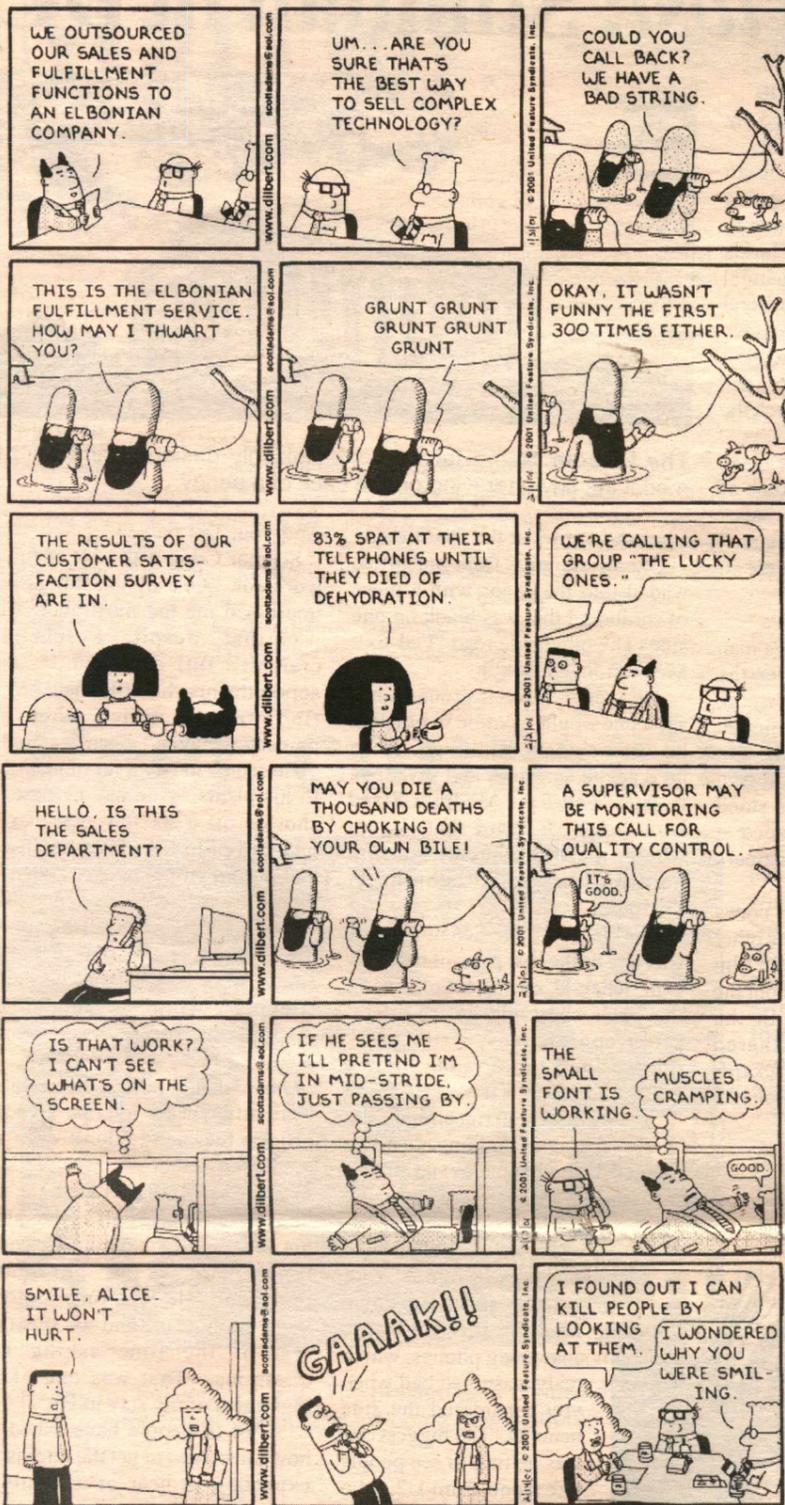
A lot of people have asked me how I managed to get the internship, expecting to hear of a family or political connection. Actually, all it really took was an application and a stamp. Oh, and probably a pen or a pencil or something. And a rabbit. (Okay, the rabbit is optional). Senator Craig offers internships to college students in the spring, summer, and fall. Applications for internships in the summer of 2001 are due on March 15. For more information, call Senator Craig's Boise office at (208) 342-7985 or visit the Senator's website at <http://craig.senate.gov>



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This giant typewriter eraser will remain in D.C. for years to come if Clinton doesn't steal it to doctor his presidential legacy.

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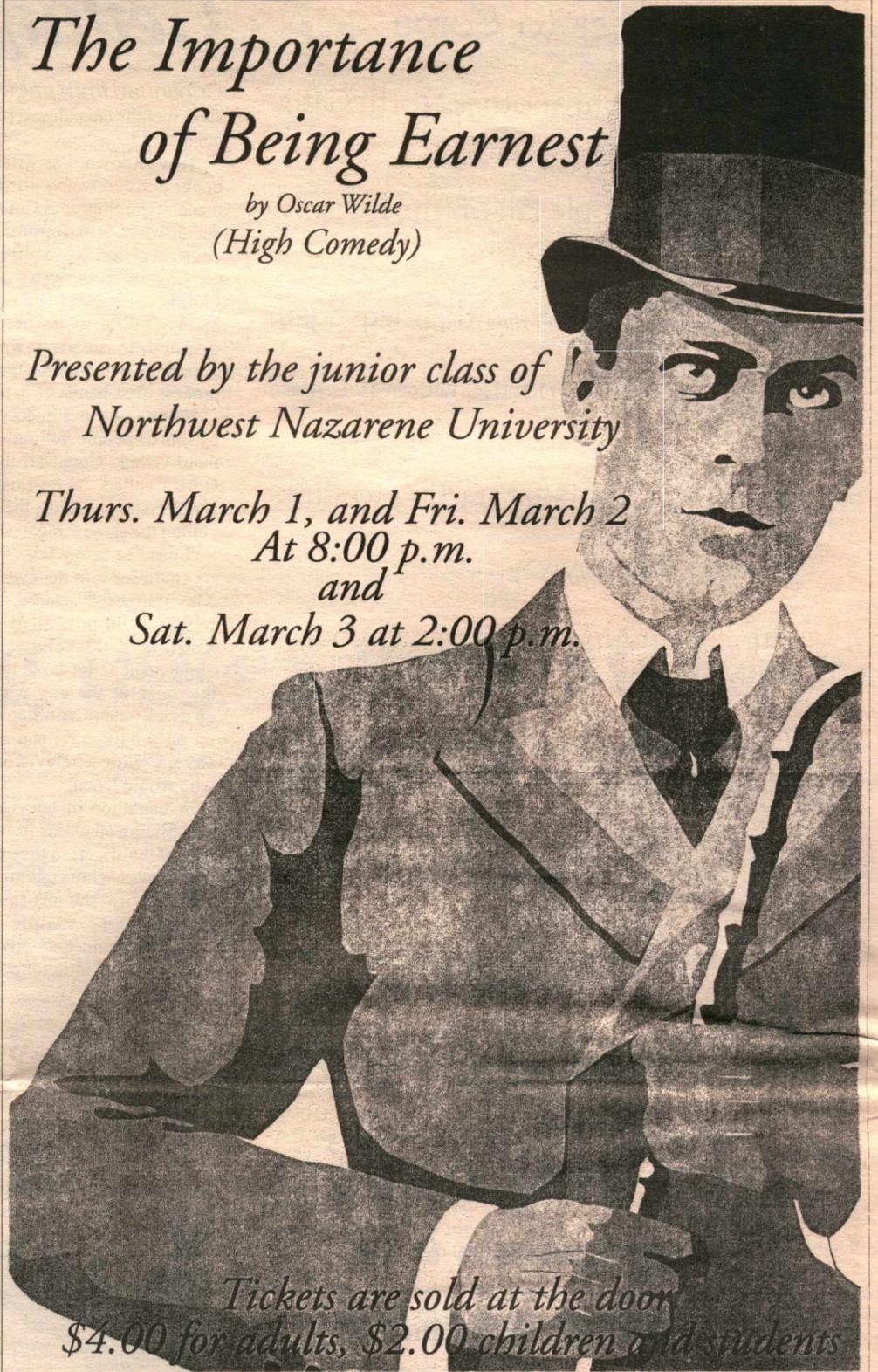
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Thought of the Day

I'm sitting here in the Crusader office. The paper is almost finished—the last one of February. Suddenly a student, an African American student, comes into the office. He wants to talk to the editor in chief. She's not here. He poses some thought provoking statements:

"It's African American History Month but the newspaper hasn't said a single word about it. If it weren't for racial liberation, I wouldn't be able to be here in the same room as you. I wouldn't be able to drink from the same drinking fountain as you? You should have said *something* about it."

Why haven't we? It's not that we don't care is it? We've all heard about it being African American History Month, but did it even cross our minds to do any sort of tribute? Aren't we supposed to be grateful to live in a community—let alone a society—that values people rather than skin color? I guess it just doesn't mean as much to us.

By the time you read this, it will most likely already be March. How often did it cross your mind last month that you live in a time when people with dark skin are accepted rather than disregarded? Have we, as a community, really given it any thought? Have we given the African American members of our community the consideration they deserve? If not, why not?

David Kadel

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