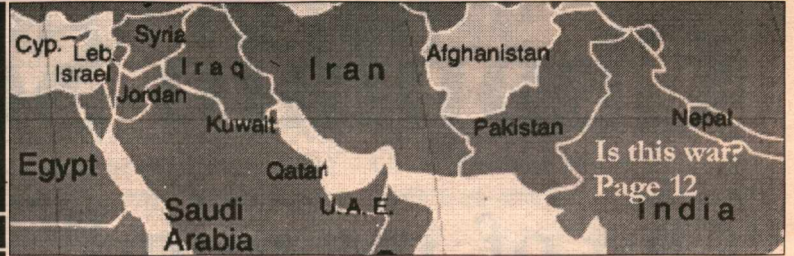


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Column One

Today, Wednesday, September 26, we are observing 24 hours of prayer and fasting. This act, as most students realize, demonstrates Northwest Nazarene University's support for the millions of lives that have been thrown into chaos by the terrorist attack on our nation. Even as I write these words, men and women are being called to active military duty, children are burying their parents and President Bush's advisors are working out the best course of action.

As NNU's community comes together once again to pray for God's presence and intervention, I am reminded of the nature of the Father. It seems that when hard times fall upon the church, we turn to God to tell Him what has happened, as if He is unaware until informed. We pray for His mercy and guidance, as if the idea had never dawned on Him until we form the words.

The 17th chapter of John has been foremost in helping me understand who God is and how He works. In this chapter, Jesus prays for the disciples and for all who will believe because of them; He prays for all believers to be united, as Jesus and the Father are united. As I was reading through, it dawned on me that Jesus was praying for me before He left earth. 2,000 years before I would come into being, Jesus prayed that I would believe and trust in Him and be at one with my fellow believers. I believe that He continues to pray and petition on our behalf today, despite all that happens in our world.

The true joy I glean from Jesus' prayer in chapter 17 is that Jesus has *never forgotten about us*. God wants us to talk to Him but does not wait for us to initiate the relationship. Despite dark times in our lives, Jesus has always been there, interceding on our behalf to the Father. Jesus offers us hope in verse 24: "Father, I want those you have given me to be with me where I am, and to see my glory, the glory you have given me because you loved me before the creation of the world."

Join me in my prayer for the Christian community worldwide to come into union for the glory of the Lord. As Paul said, "If God is for us, who can be against us?"

Amy Ozlue
Editor-in-Chief

Cross Country Success

Crusaders dominate at Sundodger Invitational

Ann-Marie Wiggins
Campus News Editor

Students who are looking for a sports team that is ranked among the top three in the nation and has a good chance at a national championship need to look no further than the Northwest Nazarene University men's cross country team.

On Saturday, September 22, the team competed at the Sundodger Invitational hosted by the University of Washington. Sundodger is one of the largest collegiate meets in the Northwest region. The meet is split into two races, in which all of the NCAA division I teams run against each other, and then there is a separate "open" race for all other schools.

The Northwest Nazarene men dominated the competition in the open race, even though they were competing against 18 teams including, Simon Fraser University, Central Washington, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific and Western Oregon.



Randy Dalzell
Coach Randy Dalzell (top center) with the Northwest Nazarene University Men's Cross Country team. The team is currently ranked third in the nation.

NNU finished first with 51 points followed by British Columbia with 97 points. When the team scores and times were figured, the NNU men would have finished third in the NCAA division I had both races been totaled together. This would have put the team 25 points ahead of California powerhouse

UCLA.

Aaron Matthias once again led the team to victory with a second place individual finish and a personal best time of 24:40. When asked about his team's new leap to the front, Matthias said, "it almost feels magical." He went on to explain

the team's winning strategy of running as a group in the front of the pack.

"In big races there are so many runners that sometimes you can get lost," Matthias commented. "Now we have a solid base in the front of the pack. We are running as a unit, not lost in a sea of runners."

Following Matthias and placing eighth and tenth were Juraj Trubiroha and Francis Kimeli who both ran personal best times of 24:48 and 24:50. Fourth and fifth on the team were Caleb Tubei, with a 15th place finish and a time of 25:12 and Zack Dwello with a 24th place finish and a time of 25:33.

The men have gone from not even qualifying for nationals in the 2000 season to having a good chance of winning a national championship this year, in only their third season. Aaron Matthias says

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Dr. Jerry Porter proclaims Jesus as the Way

Sarah Emerson
Campus Writer

Spiritual Emphasis Week 2001 has arrived. This annual fall tradition has been a part of the Northwest Nazarene University community for several years now.

This year's speaker is Dr. Jerry D. Porter. He has been preparing for this event, along side chaplain Gene Schandorff for the past two years.

Dr. Porter has held various positions in the Church of the Nazarene and related organizations. A few of these include being an elder of the church, a missionary, the regional director for the Mexico/Central America Region, a pastor, a district superintendent and sev-

eral other positions. Currently, he is a General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and resides in Kansas with his wife, Toni. He is probably best known for his work on the mission fields of Latin America. Toni and he were missionaries to the Dominican Republic. Together they helped to start the work of the Church of the Nazarene in that area of the world. They have also done extensive work in San Jose, Costa Rica.

This will be Dr. Porter's first time speaking at NNU's Spiritual Emphasis Week. Students all around campus are excited about chapel services this week. The first service left students wanting to hear more. When asked what their favorite part of the service was, many students said that they enjoyed Dr. Porter's humorous



Shawna McArthur/ Crusader

Dr. Jerry Porter, invited speaker for the 2001 Spiritual Emphasis Week, shares his message in the opening chapel service Monday. Dr. Porter will focus on living a life centered in Christian values.

examples and analogies. A favorite was when Dr. Porter explained that the Ten Commandments are a set of rules that can-

not be actually "broken" in the physical sense. When we

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Chaplain Schandorff Speaks

“Out of my mind”

By Gene Schandorff
Campus Chaplain

“Do you really read ALL those chapel cards?”

I love that question, because it's one I can honestly answer with a quick and decisive “YES!” After more than nine years and 1.256 zillion cards, I do have a few “favorites.”

I still remember the card I got in my second year at Northwest Nazarene University. It came in after a speaker had talked to the campus about the issue of world hunger. The card asked simply, “Why would we ever invite a speaker who isn't funny?”

Now why didn't I think of bringing in a comedian to talk about starving children. Really, how do you top a good “malnutrition” joke?

Then there was my favorite

“seasonal” chapel card. Following the annual Christmas Carol sing, a student wrote, “I think it's really hypocritical that a Nazarene college would take chapel time to sing about a smoking, dancing snowman.”

Sometimes chapel cards raise questions that are simply too deep. Just today a student asked, “If love is blind, why is lingerie so popular?” I honestly don't know.

My all-time favorite “speaker evaluation card” was the one that said, “I've heard this speaker before. The first time I heard him it changed my life. Hearing him this time changed it back.”

Your cards often make me laugh, sometimes they make me cry. More recently, they've really been “ticking me off.”

Here's the deal. Recently a number of student comments



Gene Schandorff

have been giving evidence of a growing divide in the Body of Christ on our campus between the spiritual “feelers” and the religious “thinkers.” I put both “labels” in quotes because I'm taking neither very seriously. The “feelers” are those who look down on “doctrine” and those who study it as if it were one of the “enemy's” tools and they were “enemy's minions.” Their mantra goes something like “Don't give me none of that ‘doctrine,’ all I really need is Jesus.”

The “thinkers,” on the other

hand, are willing to walk out of a chapel because they are unwilling or unable to accept the validity of the personal testimony of someone who may not have taken and passed an upper division theology class. They simply can't tolerate expressions of praise or calls to renewal from persons who haven't worked out a sophisticated soteriology.

Here's the part that “chaps my hide.” All of this goes on in the shadow of that awkward Charles Wesley quote on the wall of the Brandt Center that we claim as a part of our communal mission: “Unite the two so long disjointed, knowledge and vital piety.”

I guess the point of the quote is that it is possible to have a genuine, vital life of faith without much knowledge at all. It is also possible to have a vast amount of knowledge with no spiritual life.

The goal is to bring these “two” together in the lives of

the members of our community.

A word to the “feelers:” it's time for “faith to start seeking understanding.” Don't be afraid of what you might learn if you begin to take learning seriously. You might be amazed at how easy it is to hear God when everybody around you isn't singing.

A word to the “thinkers:” it's time for your “understanding to start seeking faith.” Don't be afraid of what you might discover if you sit quietly in the Lord's presence and simply open yourself to God through the Word or the music of the church or the testimony of a brother or sister.

For both, it's time to stop being afraid of each other. God knows who you are, and how you can come to experience both Grace and Truth. This week would be a great time for all of us to simply “be still, and know that God is God.”

Oasis still in progress

2000-01 yearbook not yet completed

By Jayson Grenn
Campus Writer

After a recent surprise e-mail from someone I knew in high school, I could not resist getting out the old yearbook to take a trip down memory lane.

What a visit! Any time I get bored in various dorm lobbies, it is always fun to go back X number of years and laugh at the stupid hair styles and the clothes those people thought looked so cool at the time. And I know when people look through my yearbook in 50 years, they are going to see how awesome my hair and clothes really were.

The real kick is always in reading what people wrote. There were some real surprises in these entries. I had no idea I was so cute and sweet when I was in high school. My senior picture certainly does not back it up, but almost everyone wrote how cute and sweet I was. They all must have known something I did not, because they all warned me to “stay sweet”.

Another surprise was in how many really good friends I had. People I can barely remember wrote of how special I was or what a good friend I was. Apparently, just knowing me from one class in one semester actually changed a couple of lives.

Yearbooks are great things. They make us laugh, cry or

feel just plain stunned at how fast a year can go by.

Yearbooks can also fetch a hefty sum. On Ebay.com, the 1932 and 1933 Annual School yearbook for Long Beach University were selling for an outrageous price of \$14.00. Maybe someone is trying to make some money off some old memories, but still, people

The yearbook is currently about 60% done and will be completed this year as soon as possible.

love yearbooks and all they represent.

Anyway, why all this jibber jabber about yearbooks? Well, to be blunt and be the bearer of bad news, Northwest Nazarene University does not have a yearbook from last year. In fact, the yearbook is not even completed. It is not the publishers fault or my fault or really any one person's fault, it is just one of those things that happens once in a while.

With school being a top priority for most people, the yearbook slipped through the cracks. Granted, it's not like forgetting to brush your teeth one night, but chew on this for a minute: if you forgot to brush your teeth once every 90 days,

you would feel pretty good about yourself and you would have clean teeth. Well, we forgot to make a yearbook once out of 90 years. Pretty good right? Well, probably not, but this year's editor (the amazing Jenn Hopping) has promised a forgotten yearbook will not happen. Last year's book never actually reached completion and thus was never sent to the plant to be published.

Although it is not finished, it has not been neglected. The yearbook is currently about 60% done and will be completed this year as soon as possible. An editor (the wonderful Megan Shaw), has been selected to complete last year's book and now a staff is being chosen to undertake the task of composing the final pages and editing the completed pages. The process might take a considerable amount of time due to the number of files, disks and documents that need to be sorted through.

So, waiting for last year's book sucks? Well, it is kind of like when I wait for the Totino's pizza to get a little crispier. If I ate it before it was done, I would be a little disappointed. That extra few minutes in the oven to make it better seem like an eternity, but believe me, it is definitely worth the wait.

TWIRP is coming

By Sarah Ardedt
Campus Writer

TWIRP, at first glance may remind you of an annoying kid who got beat up a lot.

Actually, in terms of NNU, it means that “The Woman is Required to Pay.” The way it works is a girl asks a guy that she wants to go with to TWIRP. She is required to pay not only for herself but also for the guy. The cost of the event is about \$16 total, and it in-

cludes a Friday and Saturday worth of fun. It also includes a T-shirt.

TWIRP will take place November 2-3rd. If you are interested, it is suggested you ask that “special someone” as soon as possible, you wouldn't want your dream date to go with someone else!

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Students called to 24 hours of continual prayer, meditation

By Amy Oglevie
Editor-in-Chief

Wednesday, September 26, marks the first continuous prayer vigil held on Northwest Nazarene University's campus in many years. Student leaders have called for 24 hours of continuous prayer and fasting among the NNU community. From the first minute of Wednesday (12:00 am) to the last minute of Wednesday (11:59 pm), people are encouraged to come to pray at the Lucille Little Prayer Chapel for 30 minutes about any issue, with the vigil especially focusing on the crisis in New York City and Washington, D.C. Students and faculty alike are encouraged to attend.

The idea for the vigil and fasting came to light when the Student Body President of Trevecca Nazarene University, Derek Hutchinson, contacted Northwest Nazarene University Student Body President John Galloway via email. Hutchinson shared with Galloway his school's plans for a day of prayer and fasting, Monday, September 24, in memory of those who lost their lives in the attack and to pray for our nation. He invited NNU, along with many Nazarene colleges nationwide, to join them in their cause. After consulting his fellow student government representatives, Galloway replied to President Hutchinson's request with a resounding 'ok.'

An email was then sent from

Barry Swanson in the Office of Church Relations inviting all local Nazarene churches to participate, also including

*"We want to do our part in helping those affected by the attack in New York City and Washington, D.C. As we can't go there to help out, everything we can do I see as a positive. This is one way to help."
~ John Galloway*

many churches of other denominations across the Treasure Valley.

"What we are trying to do is two-fold," Galloway commented. "First, we are trying to emphasize spiritual aware-

ness on our campus. Also, we want to do our part in helping those affected by the attack in New York City and Washington, D.C. As we can't go there to help out, everything we can do I see as a positive. This is one way to help."

The prayer vigil is scheduled in the middle of NNU's spiritual emphasis week, as Dr. Jerry Porter comes to share with the community the need for renewal and call us to a new understanding of our faith. Galloway feels that this vigil will help the Northwest Nazarene University community become more in tune with the spiritual needs of our campus and world.

Sign-ups for prayer times are located upstairs in the Student

Center, just outside the Office of Student Development. While signing up is not required, it helps keep the vigil organized and is instrumental in counting how many individuals join together in prayer for our country. However, as Galloway said, "Drop in anytime."

A list of topics to pray for will be made available at the Prayer Chapel. Participants are encouraged to spend as much time in prayer at the Chapel as is necessary. As for times available for sign-up, check the list. Wednesday afternoon from 4:30-8:30 is especially open. Join with fellow students, faculty and outside church leaders for a day of prayer for our country.

Freshmen council elections completed

By Sarah Ardedt
Campus Writer

On Wednesday, September 19, the first class chapels of the year took place. The freshmen took this time to have their class council candidate speeches. This year, the speeches varied from humorous to serious, promising to caring and prayerful.

The overall atmosphere was energetic, and each of the speakers shared the same

hope of serving their class to the best of his or her abilities.

The chapel opened with speeches by the two presidential candidates. The first candidate, Todd McArthur, used visuals to help with his campaign promises. His "big issues" ranged from problems with the Dex to squirrel overpopulation on campus.

Jonathan Sampson, the second presidential nominee, encouraged his classmates to pray about who God would

want in these leadership positions and what this year will hold for the class.

Other speech highlights included Josh Maggard, the unopposed candidate for secretary. Maggard simply stated that he had done a variety of things in his life, but he had never been a freshmen class secretary.

Ryan Meier, the publicity director candidate, walked on stage and had a "problem" finding the right speech. He

pulled various speeches including Girl Scouts of America announcements, wedding vows and presidential statements. Finally, after many pieces of paper, he found the right one and gave a short speech explaining why he should be voted publicity director.

On the following day, September 20, the freshmen voted for their student leaders. Vot-

ing took place outside of the Dex in the Student Center. Later that evening, the elected offices for the freshmen class were announced.

The officers will jump right into their new responsibilities. These responsibilities include attending weekly meetings and planning class activities, parties and chapels.

Todd McArthur voted freshmen class president

By Sarah Emerson
Campus Writer

The speeches have been made, the votes tallied and results are in. The winner of this year's freshman class presidential election is Todd McArthur.

McArthur describes himself as a "ski nut" from Gresham, Oregon who loves just hanging around with his friends, especially his older sister Shawna, who he says, is "a great role model and loving sister."

McArthur began entertaining the idea of running in the presidential election during his first couple of weeks here at NNU. All those hours of campaigning and preparing paid off for McArthur when, last week, he was announced as the newly elected freshman

class president.

On Sunday night, September 23, the class council meetings began. McArthur is in charge of planning the times, locations and topics of the meetings. When asked why he wanted to run for president, McArthur replied, "I wanted to run for president because I want people to have fun this year. I want to serve the freshman class."

The Mr. NNU pageant and the March of Dimes, which is expected to take place sometime this spring, are just a couple of the exiting things that are being planned for the year. McArthur will work with other members of the student government to plan various freshmen class parties and activities throughout the year. Although he has never been directly involved with student govern-

ment in the past, McArthur has held many leadership positions both in church and in his high school. One that he is most proud of is his position on the leadership committee in his home church for the past four years. He is excited about this year and is looking forward to all that God has in store for the students at Northwest Nazarene University.



Shawna McArthur/Crusader
Todd McArthur won the 2001-02 freshman class presidential election.

Freshman class council members

President:
Todd McArthur

Vice President:
Megan Grigory

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Ryan Meier

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Josh Maggard

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Krystal Back
Dustin Scott
David Ramsey

NNU Security reports on Boise Philharmonic continues excellence

On Campus Crime 1997 1998 1999 2000

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| Burglary | 15 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Liquor-law violations | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Vandalism | 23 | 10 | 20 | 21 |
| Harrasment | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Vehicle Accident | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Indecent Exposure | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trespassing | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Attempted Suicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simple Assault | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Petty Theft | 9 | 8 | 6 | 7 |
| Grand Theft | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4 |

Public Property Crime 1997 1998 1999 2000

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| Motor vehicle theft | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Weapons Possession | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simple Assault | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Disciplinary Actions/ Judicial referrals on campus 1997 1998 1999 2000

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| Liquor-law violations | 6 | 6 | 4 | 30 |
| Drug abuse violations | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Weapons Possession | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 |

Resident Hall Crime 1997 1998 1999 2000

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| Burglary | 9 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Vandalism | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Harassment | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Trespassing | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Attempted Suicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Simple Assault | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Petty Theft | 13 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Grand Theft | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Non Campus Buildings Crime 1997 1998 1999 2000

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| Nonforcible sex | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Vandalism | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Attempted Suicide | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Simple Assault/Battery | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

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Non-Campus: "Includes any building or property owned or controlled by student organizations recognized by the school; and any building or property owned or controlled by the school, that is not within the same reasonable contiguous area."

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Robbery: The taking, or attempted taking, of anything of value from one person by another, in which the offender uses force or the threat of violence.

Burglary: The unlawful entry into a building or other structure with the intent to commit a felony or a theft.

Motor Vehicle Theft: The theft of a motor vehicle, including automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and mopeds.

Drug Law Violations: The violation of laws prohibiting the production, distribution and/or use of certain controlled substances and the equipment needed to produce or use them.

Aggravated Assault: An attack by one person upon another in which the offender uses or displays a weapon in a threatening manner or the victim suffers severe injury involving apparent broken bones, loss of teeth, possible internal injury, severe laceration or loss of consciousness.

Manslaughter: The willful killing of one human being by another without expressed or implied malice.

Mackay Dufour Opinions Editor

Each third Friday of every month, the campus community is treated to a majestic performance on campus. The Boise Philharmonic under the direction of James Ogle performed in Swayne Auditorium last Friday night. The practiced and accomplished orchestra performed pieces composed by Brahms, Copland, and Rachmaninoff. The concert began with a solemn moment of silence in remembrance of the occurrences two weeks ago.

Last Friday was a night to remember, the *Academic Festival Overture* by Brahms and Copland's *Suite from "The Red Pony"* started off the concert. After the intermission, the crowd was in awe over the display of hardened musicianship by the symphony's guest pianist, William Wolfram. Wolfram was featured in the second half of the concert, and played Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto Number 3.

Last year the climax of the season was a concert devoted to space. The orchestra played *The Planets Suite* by Gustav Holst, John Williams' *Star Wars*, and the theme from *2001: A Space Odyssey*. This coming season promises not to disappoint, with next month featuring pieces by Handel, Schuman, and Beethoven. In November, the orchestra will regale us

with a concert specifically devoted to the music and works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The pinnacle of this year's repertoire is a performance in January devoted to the classical songs we all know and love, even if we don't listen to classical music religiously. Almost everyone knows *The Blue Danube Waltz* and the *William Tell Overture* from the antics of Bugs Bunny. The finale of the concert will be Tchaikovsky's *Overture "1812,"* which most of us know because of the cannons shooting off at the end.

A special treat is added on the Saturday after the performance. The Philharmonic offers a look in to the interior rehearsal technique by offering a chance to see the final rehearsal before the performance at the Morrison Center. "Finishing Touches" open rehearsal is held at 10:00 AM at the Morrison Center in Boise.

The remaining concerts will feature more guest performers and include the works of Haydn, Dvorak, Schubert, Debussy and Shostakovich. For more information, you can contact the Fine Arts Department or call 1-888-300-7849.

Make sure you at least go to one of these concerts, there are a total of six more performances you can see here on campus. Tickets are free and can be picked up in the bookstore, or can be acquired at the door with your student ID.

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Sophomore
class
softball with
ultimate
chicken

Saturday
1:00 pm

Off-Campus/married student dinner

Where: Brickhouse

When: October 4th at
6:00 pm

What: A free dinner for
all students who
live off campus
or are married.

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do not follow the Commandments, we are only hurting ourselves. It is as if we are slamming our face into a brick wall that just will not budge.

The theme for this year is "Jesus is the Way". Dr. Porter will be discussing how Jesus is involved in our lives not only spiritually but emotionally and physically as well. Dr. Porter says, "As we look at our world and examine our own lives, we find the 'Jesus Way' resonates with our deepest yearnings. This Christ pilgrimage is not only about my relationship with God but my love and service relationship with my fellow man."

During the first part of the week, the emphasis will be on maintaining a personal relationship with Christ. Later in the week, Dr. Porter will focus on

how we are to live a Christian life. He says that it is important for all of us to love one another. We are challenged to, "engage in God's mission of compassion evangelism." This

As we look at our world and examine our own lives, we find that 'Jesus Way' resonates with our deepest yearnings.
~ Dr. Jerry Porter

applies not only to world missions but to our everyday lives. He will set forth a challenge to reach the people in our own communities. Dr. Porter will also be speaking at Time Out on Wednesday night this week. Be sure and take this wonderful opportunity for personal and spiritual growth.

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Try-outs to be held October 10

By Sarah Ardedt
Campus writer

The annual sponsored talent show known as Fresheree will be hosted by the Freshmen class in October. Try-outs are scheduled for Wednesday, October 10.

If you have a hidden talent, a unique trick or just want to get up on the stage for fun, you will need to sign up in the Dex and attend the try-outs.

Many people are already excited about this year's show. Freshman Nathan Lance and a group of his friends are already practicing their talent. They are planning a Swing Dancing routine. Lance said, "I am excited about Fresheree and looking forward to performing our talent."

Many other people also are signing up to show off their uniqueness. The actual show will take place Saturday, October 20. Come break out of your normal routine and join in the fun!

Fresheree

October 20

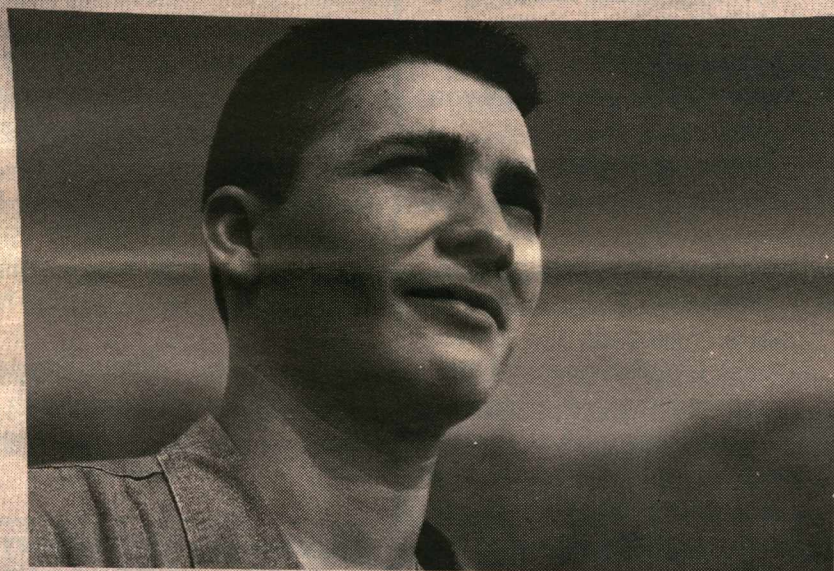
try-outs October 10

Editors Note:

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

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

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



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NFL picks up where it left off

By David Alban
Sports Writer

The Indianapolis Colts continue to impress the rest of the league with their astounding offensive numbers. Manning averages over 300 yards passing in a game, James has five straight 100-yard games and Pathon and Harrison can not be covered down the turf. The Colts beat the Bills in an impressive fashion, 42-26.

Flutie and the Chargers just find a way to win. Watching the game, it felt like the chargers of old keeping the opponent in the game. Three times, the chargers were forced to kick field goals in the red zone. Anyhow, San Diego manages to hold off Dallas by 11.



AP photos

Peyton Manning and the Colts are red hot.

The Broncos struggled early in their Sunday night game but easily pulled it out against Arizona. Griese's efficient arm

continues to impress.

In Miami, Jay Fiedler made up for errors earlier in the game with a diving touchdown run in the final seconds to clinch it for the Dolphins. The Raiders defense could not stand under pressure.

The Seattle Seahawks have yet to score a touchdown this year. The Eagles embarrassed the home team 27-3 in a sad game to watch.

I do not know what happened, but the Chicago Bears won a game. That is correct, Chicago came from behind to beat the Vikings in the fourth quarter to hold Minnesota winless. After the game, the Bears named Jim Miller their starting quarterback for the remainder of the season.

High scores, last second thrillers, and "pleasant" upset

By David Alban
Sports Writer

This was the weekend of blowouts in college football. Eleven of the sixteen top 25 games were won by more than two touchdowns. Rutgers has now gotten outscored 111-0 in its last two games against University of Miami and Virginia Tech. The Hokies destroyed Rutgers 50-0 in an impressive victory but a crushing defeat. Kansas State visited the end zone nine times against New Mexico State. The halftime score was 50-0.

Ohio State at UCLA was the featured match-up of the weekend. The game was not exciting to watch but did come down to the wire with the Bruins holding off the Big Ten powerhouse 13-6. The Big Ten conference has yet to win a game against a ranked opponent.

The Ducks just have to make things exciting in every game.

Oregon kicked a 32-yard game-winning field goal with twelve seconds remaining to hold on to the victory. This was Oregon's 23rd straight home victory and fourth straight win against USC.

The best part of the weekend was seeing Florida State get trampled by a 0-3, 17-point underdog North Carolina team. This was only the Seminoles 3rd loss in 74 games in the Atlantic Coast Conference. UNC outscored the No. 6 ranked Florida team 34-0 in the second half. This is the retaliation Florida State deserves after running up the score on several occasions in previous seasons to receive votes.

The FSU out west continued its perfect season with an easy win at Tulsa. Fresno should go undefeated barring injuries to key players. The Bulldogs remaining schedule is a cakewalk.

Power houses, power failures

A commentary by David Alban

| Team | Notes | Last Week |
|--------------------|--|-----------|
| 1. Colts (2-0) | The Colts are averaging a measly 43.5 points a game. Do you even need a defense? | 1 |
| 2. Dolphins (2-0) | Fiedler's dive in final seconds gives Dolphins important AFC victory. | - |
| 3. Broncos (2-0) | Rod Smith caught 14 balls from Griese on Sunday. Griese has thrown for 6 TDs in two games. | - |
| 4. Rams (2-0) | Kurt Warner has 629 yards of passing over two games. Rams are going to need more than that to keep winning. | - |
| 5. Jaguars (2-0) | The Jaguars flexed their muscles in the trenches on Sunday, holding George on a 4 th and 1 to seal the victory. | 4 |
| 6. Chargers (2-0) | Flutie is a winner, but luck only goes so far. Chargers need to convert in the red zone. Bengals will be first test. | 5 |
| 7. Packers (1-0) | Play a Monday night game but were impressive enough last week to stay on the board. | 2 |
| 8. Bengals (2-0) | First 2-0 start since 1995. Bengals beat Super Bowl champs with defense. Biggest surprise so far this season. | - |
| 31. Patriots (0-2) | Drew Bledsoe is out for a few weeks with internal bleeding. Could be blessing in disguise for Patriots. | - |
| 32. Vikings (0-2) | Got beat by the Chicago Bears. Enough said. | - |

The AP College Football poll

| Rank | Team | W-L | last |
|------|----------------|-------|------|
| 1. | Miami Fla(39) | (2-0) | 1 |
| 2. | Florida (15) | (3-0) | 2 |
| 3. | Oklahoma (11) | (3-0) | 3 |
| 4. | Nebraska (2) | (4-0) | 4 |
| 5. | Texas (4) | (3-0) | 5 |
| 6. | Oregon | (3-0) | 7 |
| 7. | Tennessee | (2-0) | 8 |
| 8. | Virginia Tech | (3-0) | 9 |
| 9. | Georgia Tech | (3-0) | 10 |
| 10. | Fresno St (1) | (4-0) | 11 |
| 11. | Kansas St | (2-0) | 12 |
| 12. | UCLA | (3-0) | 14 |
| 13. | Washington | (2-0) | 13 |
| 14. | LSU | (2-0) | 15 |
| 15. | S. Carolina | (3-0) | 18 |
| 16. | Northwestern | (2-0) | 16 |
| 17. | Michigan | (2-1) | 20 |
| 18. | Florida St | (2-1) | 6 |
| 19. | Oregon St | (1-1) | 22 |
| 20. | BYU | (3-0) | 24 |
| 21. | Mississippi St | (1-1) | 17 |
| 22. | Illinois | (3-0) | NR |
| 23. | Michigan St | (2-0) | NR |
| 24. | Purdue | (2-0) | NR |
| 25. | Toledo | (3-0) | NR |

MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|----------|----|----|------|------|
| Braves | 80 | 69 | .537 | - |
| Phillies | 80 | 70 | .533 | 0.5 |
| Mets | 76 | 74 | .504 | 4.5 |
| Marlins | 69 | 80 | .463 | 11.0 |
| Expos | 64 | 86 | .427 | 16.5 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| Astros | 89 | 60 | .577 | - |
| Cardinals | 85 | 65 | .567 | 4.5 |
| Cubs | 81 | 68 | .544 | 8.0 |
| Brewers | 64 | 86 | .427 | 25.5 |
| Reds | 61 | 89 | .407 | 28.5 |
| Pirates | 56 | 94 | .373 | 33.5 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------|----|----|------|------|
| D'backs | 84 | 66 | .560 | - |
| Giants | 82 | 68 | .547 | 2.0 |
| Dodgers | 80 | 70 | .533 | 4.0 |
| Padres | 74 | 75 | .497 | 9.5 |
| Rockies | 66 | 83 | .443 | 17.5 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|------|
| Yankees | 89 | 60 | .597 | - |
| Red Sox | 75 | 72 | .510 | 13.0 |
| Blue Jays | 73 | 76 | .490 | 16.0 |
| Orioles | 58 | 90 | .392 | 30.5 |
| Devil Rays | 53 | 96 | .356 | 36.0 |

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| Indians | 86 | 64 | .573 | - |
| Twins | 79 | 71 | .527 | 7.0 |
| White Sox | 78 | 72 | .520 | 8.0 |
| Tigers | 60 | 89 | .403 | 25.5 |
| Royals | 58 | 91 | .389 | 27.5 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Mariners | 106 | 44 | .707 | - |
| Athletics | 92 | 58 | .613 | 14.0 |
| Angels | 74 | 76 | .493 | 32.0 |
| Rangers | 70 | 80 | .467 | 36.0 |

MLB season almost over but its outcome remains a mystery

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

The season is about to wrap up and we do not yet know who will be alive come playoff time.

The season's outcome was once threatened because of the terrorist attacks, but now we know that the World Series will be played in ... November!

Baseball fans will be able to talk to their family at thanksgiving about the World Series as fresh news.

Do not try to find, however, a turkey in this year's playoffs. All the participants will have earned their spot through fighting for the wild card spot, or simply by dominating all year long (like Seattle has).

The playoffs are a time of hope and surprises, and this applies to each and every sport.

Unfortunately, there is one rule that seems to be regarded above all others. Let the Yankees win.

This year however, I don't see how they can pull off their magic against a consistent powerhouse such as the Mariners. I'm not guaranteeing a sweep by Seattle, but unless New York seriously steps up, the M's have a good chance at taking it all.

So what happens to the other teams? The A's, the Astros, the Cards or the mess of a Wild Card in the NL... These teams are good and have potential, but I don't see any of them competing with the guns from NY or Seattle.

Unless Bonds homers his way through the playoffs, there is no stopping the contenders: the Mariners.

NNU Men earn 4th place in tournament this weekend

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

This past weekend, our men's soccer team was competing for a shot at third place in the annual Les Schwab Tournament. After coming off their first win this season against Cal State Maritime, 2-0, the team seemed to have found a worthy opponent in Montana State. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Crusaders 3-0, but the score did not reflect the spirit of the team nor the effort put out by the goalie, Brett O'Connor.

The game started out in favor of Montana State who set the tempo and constantly pressured the ball into the Crusader's territory.

The first real danger, however, came up at the thirteenth minute when a dangerous free kick was awarded to MSU-Billings.



Mens soccer team competed for in Les Schwab tournament.

Abraham Llamas capitalized on this opportunity by scoring a bizarre goal that consisted in knocking down the spider web from the corner of the upright, bouncing downward and hitting O'Connor to finally roll slowly into the net. This goal was quickly followed by another scare, but fortunately, NNU's goalie was alert in coming out of the box to perform a great

save. Montana State kept the pressure for the rest of the period, and soon after halftime, the Crusader defense would be tested again. A Yellow Jacket had fallen in the box and the referee questionably had judged this act worthy of a penalty. O'Connor, who was one of the few arguing about this decision, stayed focused and

was able to block the PK and catch the ball.

This seemed to be the perfect opportunity for NNU to bounce back and use this momentum on the other side of the field, but Montana State was ruthless on defense and effective at breaking down the Crusaders' passing game.

At the 80th minute came the second goal, which was enough for NNU that day. The next goal came just as quickly and showed how prepared the Yellow Jackets were that day.

The final outcome shows NNU being defeated by a physical and offensive team led by a powerful striker, Chris Newton. What the score did not show is that the Crusaders were struggling to get by the Yellow Jackets' stinging defense, thus they were tested defensively throughout the game.

Face to Face

Courtney Etienne



Sport: Softball
Number: 9
Position: Shortstop
Height: 5 ft 3
Birthday: 4/20/83
Hometown: Woodinville, WA
High School: Woodinville High School
Major: Commercial Music
Favorite athlete: Pelé
Favorite part of game: "When I'm in a two strike situation. Give me the hotseat!"

Most memorable game: "We were down by 7 in the 7th, and we came back strong to win in the 11th."

Hobbies: Play soccer, sing, rap

Reasons for coming to NNU:

"Not Idaho! I knew people but mostly because God told me to."

Goal for season: "Put myself on the line."

Role model: "Kara Langley because of her walk the compassion she has for everyone."

Favorite quote or Bible verse: "Don't be afraid [...] just believe" Mark 9:23.

NNU women split road games in California but stay focused

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

Women's soccer has been the main attraction so far this year in NNU sports. Mindy Gibbens (senior from Eugene, OR) just earned for the second time this season the NCCAA player of the week award. She has been red-hot on the offensive end. In San Rafael on September 15, she scored the first goal to their

comeback win against Dominican.

Randi Hufford, who scored the second NNU goal that game, has been just as effective as her teammate by scoring on a regular basis and being a provider of important assists. To justly name all of the important contributors to the team's success, one would need to list the whole roster. The women have been playing great soccer

as a team and have allowed individuals to shine thanks to the hard work of key players in the midfield and defense.

The ladies did nevertheless lose a game against Humboldt State (3-0) on September 17. The Crusaders were down as early as eight minutes into the game but also committed a hand ball three minutes in the box that led to another goal. Later in the second half, Dominican scored

on a scramble for the ball in front of the Crusader's net. Despite this defeat, NNU's overall record is currently 6-2 and should be rising if such good play is seen on the field.

The women do not play until the 28th of this month when they will host Seattle University. This rest should be rewarding and will hopefully not cool down the women's soccer team.

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that along with the new talent, a new sense of camaraderie and teamwork have infiltrated this team. "Individuality is great," says Matthias, "but the team is what counts most for all of us this year."

All of the top five runners on the women's side ran personal best times. Ann-Marie Wiggins led the way with a 37th place finish, she ran 18:59. The women finished 11th out of 17 teams. Placing 45th and second on the team was Erica Madison who ran a 19:10. The next three runners for the women were Kristin Lane, 66th running 19:31; Rachele Conrath, 90th running 20:01; and Jessica Wiggins, 110th running 20:15.

Other finishers for NNU men were: Brice Roncace, 25:59; Ben Wornell 26:08; Nathan Wilkinson 26:22; Jay Lundergan 26:56; Ryan Meier 27:45.

Other finishers on the women's side included Heather Esposito, 20:16; Jana Harris, 20:18; Susan Young, 20:40; Mindy Meier, 20:50; and Christy Wynkoop, 21:56.

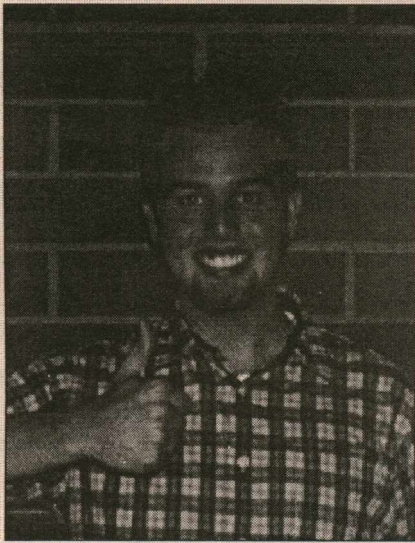
TIME OUT
this week:
Dr. Jerry Porter

Sports writers wanted. Please call Matt Fraley @ 8929 or send story ideas to mpfraley@nnu.edu

Mix and Match

Match these students to their siblings on the far right

1



Shawna McArthur/Crusader

2



Jen Anderson/Crusader

3



Shawna McArthur/Crusader

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Shawna McArthur/Crusader

Siblings

NNU's Family Ties

Families who grow up together, and then leave home together

Have you ever thought you had seen two of the same people walking around, except with different hair cuts? Well, chances are that you saw a big and little brother or sister that go to the same college, instead of a remake of the movie *Multiplicity* on the NNU Campus. In fact, this campus is full of siblings. Students all over campus have family ties right across the hall or the street or from dorm to dorm. This might seem strange, because the traditional stereotype of siblings is one of squabbles at the family table, but instead, this general statement transfers to squabbles in the Dex for the entire campus to witness. In reality, siblings attend the same college for various reasons, but as a general rule, brothers and sisters become or remain friends in a college setting. On this page are just a few who have made NNU their home.

Students Speak Out:

*Poll on students' siblings:
Past, Current and Future*

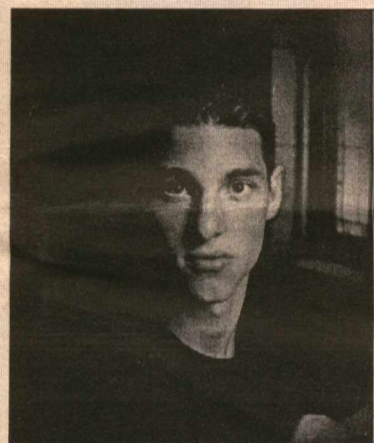
- * 21% of students say that they currently have a sibling enrolled at NNU
- * 21% say that they have had siblings here in the past
- * 58% of students say that they have never had a sibling enrolled at NNU
- * 15% of all students polled stated that they will have a sibling enrolled here in the future
- * Half of students who have siblings currently attending NNU stated that their parents went to school here.

at NNU

Spotlight on: *The Freshmen Triplets*



Corey, Nicole and Sarah Crist give NNU a triple-dose of their family.



Name: Corey James Crist
Major: Liberal Arts Studies
Interests: Soccer
Favorite Food: Chinese Food
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Place: Oregon Coast
Favorite Song: Movies, by Alien Ant Farm
Favorite Animal: Black Lab named Buster
Favorite Quote: "Nice guys finish last."



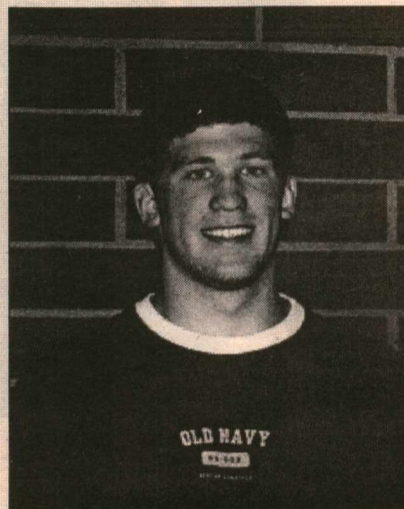
Name: Nicole Ray Crist
Major: Mass Communications
Interests: Volleyball, singing
Favorite Food: Mexican Food
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Place: Toronto, Canada
Favorite Song: *Amazing Grace*, sung by Boyz II Men
Favorite Animal: Black Lab named Buster
Favorite Quote: "Those who fail to plan, plan to fail."



Name: Sarah Lynn Crist
Major: Liberal Arts Studies
Interests: Spending time with family, volleyball
Favorite Food: Chinese Food
Favorite Color: Pink
Favorite Place: Family's condo in Bend, OR
Favorite Song: *Fallin'*, by Alicia Keys
Favorite Animal: Black Lab named Buster
Favorite Quote: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

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Match these students to their siblings on the far left



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Shawna McArthur/Crusader

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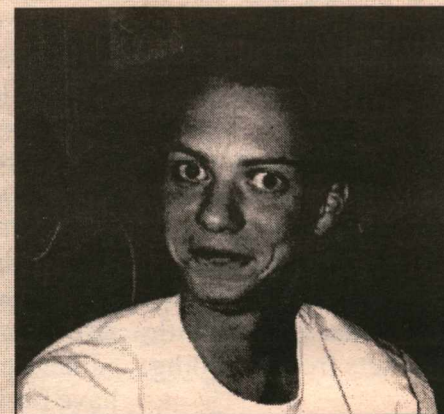
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Jen Anderson/Crusader

Answers to Mix and Match: 1 and 7, Nathan and Sarah Walker; 2 and 8, Josh and

Nation continues to stand behind leaders

By Ryan Hanson
Off-Campus Editor

President Bush summoned all nations to wage war on terrorism last Thursday, September 20, and vowed "justice will be done" against those persons responsible for the death of thousands in the attack on September 11.

With aircraft and ships already departing for the Middle East, he urged an anxious America to be calm, "even in the face of a continuing threat."

Bush issued a series of demands to Afghanistan's rulers to turn over Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the attacks, and his al-Qaida network.

"The Taliban must act and act immediately. They will hand over the terrorists, or they will share in their fate," Bush said.

Bush spoke as American military personnel were moving out from bases around the country, fully aware that they would soon be in harm's way.

Nine days after the commercial airliners plunged into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Bush addressed a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions.

"Tonight, we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," he said. "Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to



Congressional leaders join together to speak to reporters recently at the White House. From left to right, Senator Trent Lott, Representative Richard A. Gephardt, Speaker J. Dennis Hastert and Senator Tom Daschle.

resolution."

The security concerns were high enough to keep Vice President Dick Cheney from attending the joint session. The 35-minute speech drew applause from a bipartisan audience 30 times. The President, in rousing display of national unity, stepped off the rostrum to embraces from the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate.

A few hours before the President's address, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani reminded America

of the devastating loss of this attack by raising the number of missing and presumed dead to 6,333 at the World Trade Center. An additional 189 are believed dead from the similar attack at the Pentagon, as well as 44 more who perished when a fourth hijacked plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

Concerns about the economy also compound the Bush sought to reassure Americans by announcing measures to improve the nation's defenses against further terrorist attacks.

Based on these measures, a Cabinet-level homeland defense office was created and charged with coordinating efforts to prevent terrorism. Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge was named to run it.

Congressional Democrats declined the opportunity to offer a televised response to Bush's speech. Instead, the Senate Majority Leader, Tom Daschle, and Lott spoke from the same microphone.

"We are resolved to work together, not as Democrats or Republicans, but as

Americans," said Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat.

Army Secretary Thomas White, speaking from a Pentagon conference room 50 yards away from where the terrorists inflicted their damage, said the Army is ready to conduct "sustained land combat operations."

"I don't know if it will be dangerous, but if it is, that's what I signed on for," said Carl Townley, a 38-year-old Navy reservist.

The Pentagon called up 5,172 more members of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve to active duty on Sunday, September 22. This is the latest addition in what promises to be a widespread mobilization of reservists.

This move brings the number of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve up to 10,030.

"We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts and by our courage," Bush said. "We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

He called on Americans to keep in mind that this would be a war against terrorist extremists and not the Muslim faith.

Bush, who has met with over a dozen foreign leaders since the attack in order to build an international coalition, said he was asking for the help of "police forces, intelligence services and banking systems around the world."

Airlines begin to tighten lax security measures

By Marie Coelho
Off-Campus Writer

Despite government agencies and the airlines efforts to make flying safer, passengers say the authorities have not done enough to improve airport security. The changes follow the hijacking of several commercial airliners used in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

At many large airports in the country, detection devices and security officials have not recognized items like scissors and syringes that could be used as weapons. Security has also not stopped passengers with phony tickets from boarding planes.

Airports have begun putting new federal security measures

into effect, however, and their presence is evident. These include X-ray screenings, body pat-downs and multiple identification checks.

Since many passengers have complained in recent days, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) began asking visitors to its website to send

in suggestions on how to improve aviation.

"We've done a lot, but a lot more work needs to be done," Paul Takemoto, an agency spokesman said. He acknowledged the need for additional security measures and an even application of them.

Interviews with people who have flown recently revealed at least enough leaks to suggest that, in many places, trav-

elers are subjected to no more inspection than before.

Robin Frank, who flew from Los Angeles to Kennedy Airport in New York, said she intentionally carried a 5 1/2-inch-long pair of scissors through airport metal detec-

tion of passengers.

A flight attendant for United Airlines while arriving for work at O'Hare Airport said she was alarmed to see United employees and not security personnel or police officers were checking the identifica-

tors as her personal safety gauge to see whether she could board the plane. After the item was not detected, she called airport personnel's attention to the scissors.

"He told me it will never be perfect" ~Robin Frank

tion of passengers.

A *New York Times* reporter, leaving Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta, used only an itinerary he had typed and made it through all security checkpoints.

Shortly after the terrorist attacks, federal authorities announced large-scale changes to tighten security in

the nation's airports, this included the elimination of curbside check-in, passengers having to check in at ticket counters and closing off parking areas near terminals.

Many travelers said that the airports were taking enough extra precautions to make them feel safe in the air. But among passengers who said they were satisfied, some complained that measures in

place were applied unevenly.

Daniel G. Wall, a Delta Airlines pilot, said he was disturbed that Kennedy has not improved security checks among airport support staff members, like the cleaners and caterers. He said they are checked only once, as they arrive for their shift.

Wall said the workers were subjected to background checks. At Kennedy, he said, "The people with the most security risk are getting the least security."

Frank, the woman with the scissors, said that after she passed through, she told a United States Marshal about the scissors. "He told me it will never be perfect," she said.

Afghanistan demands proof of bin Laden's involvement

By Sarah Chase
Off-Campus Writer

Earlier this week, Pakistanian officials sent a high ranking military delegation to Kabul and Kandahar to instruct Mullah Mohammed Omar, the supreme Taliban leader in Afghanistan, to hand over Osama bin Laden or be removed from authority. However, Pakistanian officials did not send officers along on this task "in case the Taliban had a change of heart."

The generals leading the delegation said they were hoping the Taliban government realists would dominate over "unworldly clerics in Kandahar," where members of the supreme council of the Taliban, including Mullah Omar, devote much time to Koran reading.

After a meeting for the clerics, a Kabul government official, the Education Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi, said that Mullah Omar agreed to take the guidance of the clerics and give bin Laden encouragement to depart, but he indicated indirectly this would not happen before long.

An official of the Taliban in Islamabad's Afghan Embassy said that bin Laden was prepared to surrender if the U.S. gave sufficient proof of his participation in the attacks launched on the U.S. The deputy ambassador, Suhail Shaheen, said concerning bin Laden, "He said, 'I am not involved in this terrorist action. I am a guest in Afghanistan. But if they have evidence, I am ready for a trial.'" Shaheen added, "We are telling the Americans, if he has violated his commitment, please prove it."

An edict arose from the Muslim senior clerics in Afghanistan Thursday, September 20, proposing that bin Laden "might be persuaded to leave the country."

This decision was immediately rejected by the White House, declaring it could not meet American requirements that Afghanistan promptly relinquish the central suspect of the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

President Bush demanded in his speech on Thursday night to Congress the Taliban must without delay hand bin Laden and his network of terrorists over to US authorities



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Taliban Ambassador to Pakistan Abdul Salam Zaeef announces the Taliban's rejection of the US ultimatum that Osama bin Laden be handed over.

and "immediately and permanently" shut down training camps for terrorists within Afghanistan. "These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion," Bush asserted.

The decision made earlier by a council consisting of 1,000 clerics in the Afghan capital, Kabul, came days after continuous refusals by Mullah Omar, to give over bin Laden or terminate his sanctuary and armed force, Al Queda. It remained unclear as to what Mullah Omar's standing on the decree was. Therefore, it was not known whether he had encouraged it

"Our position in this regard is that if the Americans have evidence, they should produce it." ~Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef

and would assent or if bin Laden would obey it.

This decree and the opposing remark from the ambassador from Afghanistan intensified queries as to what the Taliban is doing and deliberation as to whether the Taliban is planning to disentangle itself from this emergency. They did not appear to do anything to avert the Bush administration from its preparedness to use military force if needed to kill or capture bin Laden.

In the religious decree given earlier on Thursday, the Islamic clerics of Afghanistan had few doubts that they were under the pressure of US military threats and threatened a jihad, a holy world war, against the US as their response to American threats of war.

Bin Laden announced a jihad against America five years back and designated the

"killing of American citizens and military personnel." The Taliban itself has never used the threat of a jihad until the US required last week for bin Laden to be handed over.

On Friday, the Taliban of Afghanistan complicated the situation with Osama bin Laden further by rejecting the demand of the US that he with his lieutenants be given over to respond concerning their suspected share in the terrorist attacks last week in the US

Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's Pakistanian ambassador, said in Islamabad at a news conference, "Our position in this regard is that if the Americans have evidence, they should produce it."

He said that if allegations can be proven, "we are ready for a trial of Osama bin Laden."

Questioned a second time as to whether bin Laden would be handed over, the ambassador responded, "Without evidence, no."

He said he did not have "exact information" as to if bin Laden was still residing in Afghanistan. The ambassador spoke solely in Arabic, implying that his remarks were meant for the one billion Muslims worldwide and all Islamic countries.

Mullah Zaeef insisted that the US had created many foes for itself and that bin Laden was small in comparison. The defiance of his comments overall squelched any suggestions that a decree enacted on Thursday by the Muslim senior clerics of the Taliban could result in the handing over of Osama bin Laden.

News Briefs

Bush approval rating soars to eighty-nine

President Bush's ratings continue to rise, as is common for presidents in times of crisis, with people giving him impressive marks for his leadership and judgment under pressure. Eighty-nine percent approve of the way he is doing his job, up from 50 percent in late August.

Yet there are suggestions in the poll that Bush is buoyed significantly because people hold a high regard for his advisers.

Asked whether they had more confidence in Bush or his advisers, 70 percent said they had equal confidence in both. But of those who chose one or the other, 22 percent expressed greater confidence in President Bush's advisers, and only 5 percent said they had more confidence in the president himself.

Many people, particularly those in big cities, worry about another terrorist incident in the United States. Even so, people overwhelmingly express confidence in the government's ability to protect them from an attack.

The ardor for military force, the nervousness about terrorism in this country and the fears of a recession are reminiscent of American sentiments in March 1991, when the nation was at war in the Persian Gulf.

It was at that time that the elder President George Bush drew the highest approval rating of his presidency, a level matched by his son in this poll.

Taliban loses support of Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabia cut all ties with Afghanistan's Taliban government Tuesday, accusing the Central Asian country of using its land to harbor terrorists.

The move leaves Pakistan as the only nation in the world to maintain ties with the Taliban, and leaves Afghanistan's hard-line Islamic regime ever more isolated in its showdown with the US over Osama bin Laden.

Bin Laden, a Saudi dissident, and the United States' chief suspect in September 11 terror attacks on New York and Washington, lives in exile in Afghanistan.

In a statement carried on the official Saudi news agency, the Saudi government said the Taliban "is continuing to use its land to harbor, arm and encourage those criminals who carry out terrorist attacks that frighten the innocent and spread horror and destruction in the world."

The attacks "defame Islam and defame Muslims' reputation in the world," the statement said.

Feds charge man with assisting terrorists

Federal authorities have charged the first person with aiding the terrorist hijackers, according to court documents released Monday, September . The number of people arrested or detained in the wide-ranging investigation grew to 352.

Herbert Villalobos was charged in federal court in suburban Virginia with aiding one of the suspected hijackers to fraudulently obtain a Virginia identification card a month before the September 11 attacks.

A second man who aided with the I.D.'s is cooperating and was not charged, prosecutors said. The court records disclosed as many as five of the hijackers got Virginia cards in the month before the attacks.

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Air Force sends top general to Middle East

By Ryan Hanson
Off-Campus Editor

Top Air Force commander Lt. General Charles F. Wald has flown to Saudi Arabia to oversee preparations for possible air attacks against Afghanistan as well as other potential targets in the war against terrorism.

American ground troops were also being sent to the region, Army Secretary Thomas White said today, to join two dozen bombers and support aircraft that had already been dispatched to areas in the Middle East within easy striking distance of Afghanistan.

The Army Special Forces Command at Fort Bragg, NC confirmed receiving a deployment order, but would not say how many troops were involved in the order.

Two Defense Department officials said that the Pentagon is planning on sending special combat search-and-rescue teams into former Soviet republics in Central Asia, where the teams would be ready to retrieve downed pilots. Uzbekistan is considered most likely since President Bush called the Uzbek president, Islam A. Karimov, on September 19, to discuss cooperating in the fight against terrorism.

Russian officials have said that former Soviet Republics can make their own decisions regarding whether or not to cooperate with the Americans. However, the possibility of even limited American deployment in one of these republics has caused divisive debates in the political establishment in Moscow.

Dispatching Lt. Gen. Wald, who is the head of American air forces assigned to the Middle East and Southwest Asia, is a sign of the increasing buildup of United States military power that can be used in retaliation

for the recent terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Lt. Gen. Wald would run the air war from a sophisticated air operations center at Prince Sultan Air Base, near Riyadh, that recently opened. It would be the central command post not only for 175 aircraft already in the area that patrol the no-fly zone over Iraq but also for directing attacks from various bases in the region against Afghanistan and other possible targets.

At the moment, Saudi-based aircraft are prohibited from attacking targets except in self-defense. The Saudi foreign minister, Saud al-Faisal has met with President Bush and promised full cooperation, but it is still unclear whether the Saudi's will lift their restrictions on running bombing raids from their soil.

Bush's military campaign is very sensitive politically because the countries that are to be used as bases of operation are primarily Islamic. Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf states, Central Asia and Pakistan have all been assigned prominent roles.

"It is both logistics and politics," said Teresita Schaffer, a former ranking American diplomat and expert on South Asia. "You want staging areas close to Afghanistan. The other is that the United States is trying to make it clear that Islamic states are prominently featured in this effort to avoid any suggestion that this is a war between the

United States and Islam."

However, this puts limits on how much force can be deployed to the areas. Schaffer added, "You have to be careful not to create such an overwhelming presence that it creates a backlash."

The Bush administration is continuing to marshal as much international support as possible and the effort goes well beyond

retary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld signed last week set off a stir of activity across the United States, including the lumbering B-52's from the 5th Bomb wing at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota and a reserve wing, the 917th at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. The B-52's would operate from a British base on Diego Garcia, an Indian Ocean island.

B-1B bombers from the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota and the 34th Bomb Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho were also ordered to deploy. Air Force officials said they were also readying additional aircraft, including F-15's, F-16's and F-

117's, but no deployment order had been given.

Also expected to be dispatched are several varying units of Army Special Forces. Army officials declined to say which units might be sent, but Army Special Forces Command oversees an area of highly elite troops, including the 75th Ranger Regiment and other airborne units like the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, the 528th Special Operations Support Battalion and the 112th Special Operations Signal Battalion. The command also oversees the Army's civil affairs and psychological operations units.

"We have a very strong special ops capability," Army Secretary White told reporters,

"and I'm sure this campaign will involve them."

In order to carry out such an ambitious mission, the United States needs the cooperation of many nations, especially Pakistan.

The US needs access to Pakistan's airspace in order to carry out attacks. It also needs Pakistan's intelligence about bin Laden's network and the Taliban leadership, as well as staging areas within Pakistan, to carry out the sort of rapid and repeated commando operations that would be needed to capture or target bin Laden. Pakistan's military ruler, General Pervez Musharraf, promised his support last week.

Pakistan's role is an extremely delicate matter. Too large an American presence could encourage protests and possibly destabilize the country, a frightening possibility for America given the wellspring of anti-American sentiment among the Pakistani citizens as well as that nations' nuclear weapons ability.

Pakistan has been a key base of operation for the United States in the past, when the US was funneling support for Afghan guerrillas during the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Since then, there has been little military cooperation between the US and Pakistan since 1990, one of the results of the sanctions the US imposed because of Pakistan's program to develop nuclear weapons.

Geography has now led the Bush administration to draw closer to Pakistan. Pakistan has a 1,400 mile-long border with Afghanistan, and warplanes launched from its bases are only minutes away from attacking targets such as bin Laden's training camps.

"Pakistan is the perfect place," said one retired American general.



The region surrounding Afghanistan (shown above) will be the primary focal point of the US's military actions.

Muslim nations. Vice President Dick Cheney met Friday, September 21, with China's foreign minister, Jiaxuan Tang.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard L. Armitage met with NATO ambassadors in Brussels but offered no proof of a role by Osama bin Laden and indicated that the US was not ready to make any specific requests from allied countries for military support.

Iran said Friday that it would not allow any American aircraft to fly over its territory on bombing runs over Afghanistan. "We will never allow American airplanes to use Iranian airspace to attack Afghanistan," said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Hamid Reza Assefi.

The deployment order Sec-

President Bush freezes assets of suspected terrorist supporters

By Amber Adams
Off-Campus Writer

On September 24, Bush announced that corporations and businesses that were suspected of supporting terrorist activities would have all of their assets in the United States frozen. This move is a powerful strike that is hoped to bring terrorism down. President Bush stated that 'one dime to terrorist activity is one dime too many.'

There were 27 individuals and organizations on the list of those to be frozen, and the list is expected to grow as more intelli-

gence becomes available. Several of the names on the list have been suspected of sponsoring terrorism, but the list announced today is much longer and broader in its attack. Bush called the 27 people and groups the "international financial equivalent of law enforcement's most wanted list." The individuals and organizations that appeared on the list were said to have earned their designations by "clear evidence, much of which is classified."

One very familiar name, Osama bin Laden, the wealthy exiled Saudi who was widely suspected of financing terrorism

before the September 11 attacks, was on the list. It was reported by high United States officials and investigators that bin Laden was the likely mastermind behind the terrorist acts against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Most of the organizations held very pleasant, comforting names that would deter most from viewing them as giving funds to aid terrorism. The President stated that countries that failed to cease banking and working with those on the list would cease doing business with the United States. It was a serious deci-

sion that is being backed up by the Secretary Treasurer and other governmental officials. The Treasury Secretary said that the day's action should convey a message to anyone who does business with terrorists: "You have two choices: cooperate in this fight, or we will freeze your US assets."

The immediate impact of the announcement might be hard to evaluate, but the President, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill characterized it as 'a step in a multi-pronged campaign to root out terrorism, a cam-

paign that government and military leaders have repeatedly said will involve military, diplomatic, intelligence and financial efforts.'

The government is stepping in to be a leading force in the fight against terrorism. Other countries will have the option to fight with us or fight against us. Though it will be a war fought politically, it will be one that will affect the lives of people all across the world. If it comes down to military force, this too will be enforced and measures taken to stand up to the rise of such crimes throughout the earth.

Seasons of change

By Melody Eaton
Opinions Writer

As I step out of Morrison to go to my early morning class, I sniff the air. No longer do I breathe the balmy perfume of summer. Instead, a sort of crisp freshness attacks my lungs. A touch of mystery lingers in the air. I am expecting something, a change. It is the beginning of a new season.

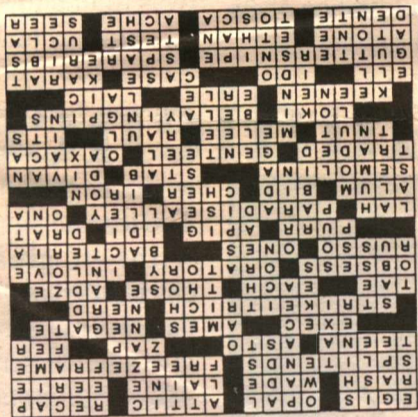
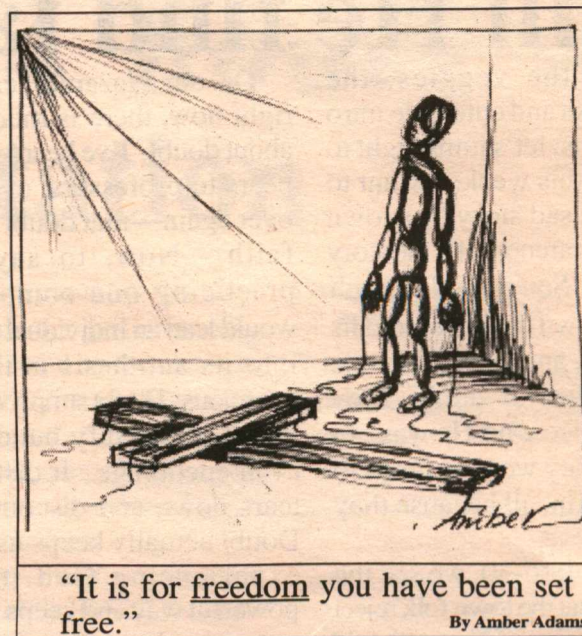
Thinking about seasons, I am reminded of an illustration I learned from Brother Lawrence. He was walking in the woods one day when he came across a chestnut tree loaded with nuts. In the winter, the tree was bare, appearing completely dead. Then spring came and new life caused fresh leaves and growth. The flowers came, and finally, chestnuts. Brother Lawrence said, "I was like the tree in winter. Myself, I was nothing—dead, barren, without fruit. And, like the tree, I couldn't change by struggling or sheer effort. I, too, must wait for the hand of my Maker to

touch me with life, and change my winter of barren unfruitfulness—in His own time. The One who patiently led the trees and the plants through their seasons would also lead me, if I would only submit to His loving and powerful hand. And that nothing we can do—beyond trusting Him—will speed up His will or make things happen that He isn't ready to do in us."

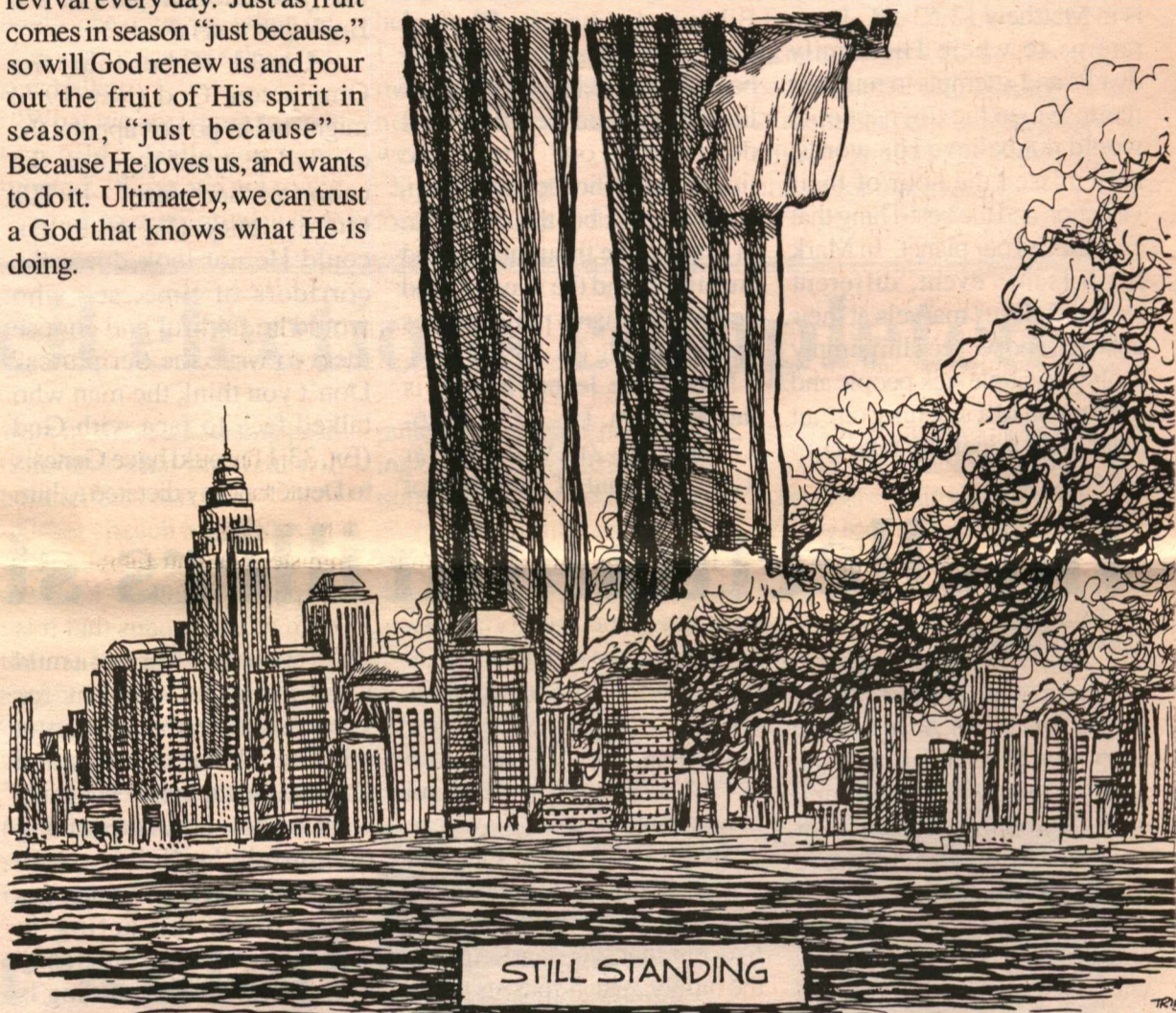
We all have to go through spiritual seasons. We have times when we feel like we are in winter—unfruitful, stripped of our glory (leaves) and unworthy. But what actually happens to the tree in wintertime? I discovered that although there is apparently nothing happening to the tree on the outside, that inside, a deep valuable process is taking place. Its roots are growing deeper. Without winter, the tree would not be able to sustain growth, and the fruit to come. It is useless to be angry or frustrated at God because we do not have more. He wants us to bear fruit and promises that we will (not

because we are so spiritual or amazing) but simply by "being," by abiding in Him.

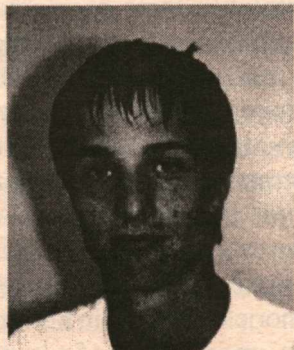
A lot of us have been in winter for a long time. Although it is vital that we go through this season, I believe things are going to change. It is a new season. Things in heaven are shifting. God is getting ready to pour out His spirit, to do a new thing in our land. Over and over again, we keep hearing about revival coming to our campus. I believe we have never been in a time just like this. We cannot depend on what we have always relied on before. We can't just go to church for our weekly dosage or spiritual pill. It is a time to seek the face of God anew daily, to experience revival every day. Just as fruit comes in season "just because," so will God renew us and pour out the fruit of His spirit in season, "just because"—Because He loves us, and wants to do it. Ultimately, we can trust a God that knows what He is doing.



Answers
Super Crossword



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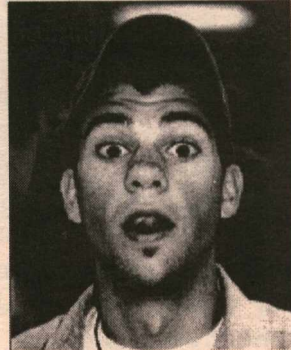
"Blue, because it's the color of the *Smurfs*."

Jake Brown
Freshman
Music Ministry



"Orange, because it's bright like the sun, and because it's the Oregon State Beavers."

Melody Allgeier
Sophomore
Elementary Ed



"I'd like to be the combo of green and yellow, because those colors represent all that is pure, good and dominant."

Chad Frosland
Junior
Mass Communications



"Yellow!!! Because it's a happy color!"

Cara Heffner
Senior
Public Communications

Will He find faith in Nazareth this time

Skip the veggies, the breadsticks and cute little intro paragraphs; let's jump right to the meat this week. I want to tell you a sad story of a town full of Nazarenes. It's the story of how the Son of God Himself walked down the streets of His own town, and yet their hearts were so full of doubt, they didn't notice who He was. In the end, they went so far as to murder Him, all because they didn't believe.

In Luke 4:16-30, we see the first time that the town folk reject the Lord. Jesus of Nazareth told His brethren who He was and they almost threw Him off a cliff to His death.

The second account we see of Jesus trying to revive His city is in Matthew 13:53-58. Jesus returns to where His family dwells and attempts to minister there. Since the townspeople would not believe His words, they missed the hour of their visitation and the best Thing that ever graced our planet. In Mark 6:1-6 (same event, different account), Jesus marvels at their unbelief, and we see Him simply healing a couple sick people and moving on to a teaching circuit that would hopefully take Him to heart.

On our Nazarene campus right now, there is much talk about doubt. I've heard it from peers to professors, over and over again—that doubt builds faith. Now, to say that practicing one component would lead an individual to step into its antithesis is indeed ridiculous. Doubt simply cannot and does not edify, build up or even encourage. It distracts, tears down and discourages. Doubt actually keeps us from experiencing God in any powerful way and keeps us at a surface level in our "relationship" with God.

Let's take this a step deeper. I've heard multiple folks say they just can't believe (confessed unbelief) that the Bible is the inerrant Word of God. First of all, if you do not base your convictions and your life standards on the Bible, what do you stand on? There is no firmer foundation to stand upon, no other rock but the one hewn in Jesus. The thoughts of God are higher, and the ways of God better than man's philosophies and reasoning (Is. 55:8-9).

Now since Jesus Himself is the Word (Jn. 1:1-3; Col. 1:16-17; Heb. 1:1-2), I will go so far as to say that if you do not



Brent Earwicker

believe in the inerrant Word of God, you do not truly believe in Jesus. I don't mean to say you won't chill with the angels in heaven, but do you really believe Jesus is Lord and that God raised Him from the dead, or is this just another part of the Book that was fallible?

Could it be that the Omnipotent God (Rev 19:6) might, in His power, appoint the council that put together the canon of Scripture? In His Omniscience (Is. 46:9-10), could He not look down the corridors of time, see who would be faithful and choose them to write the Scriptures? Don't you think the man who talked face to face with God (Ex. 33:11) could have Genesis to Deuteronomy dictated to him

word-for-word, to be preserved thousands of years till it came to our hands?

The Almighty who is from everlasting to everlasting (Ps. 90:2), who sees the end from the beginning, spoke His Word not just for the age it was written in but that His truth would endure to all generations (Ps. 100:5).

A person who does not believe the Scriptures is easily distinguished from one who does because your theology dictates how you live; your doctrine will determine your degree of discipleship; your faith or lack thereof will ultimately show forth in your actions. A man of faith will be seen practicing the very things that Jesus walked in (Jn. 14:12). An unbelieving individual will be unstable in everything he does (James 1:6-8).

Jesus Himself said, "If I do not do the words of My Father, do not believe Me; but if I do, though you do not believe Me, believe the works, that you may know and believe that the Father is in Me, and I in Him" (John 10:37-38). Consider this: the fruit of lives that believe in the Book is the manifestation of the fullness of God's glory.

For example, Smith Wigglesworth believed the Bible to the extent that he would not read any other literature. Out of his ministry, the sick were healed, blind eyes were opened and the dead were raised—on multiple occasions. Thousands came to the saving knowledge of the Holy One through his faith-filled life.

Do not let the philosophies of men plunder your faith in this hour (Col. 2:8). Do not even entertain thoughts of unbelief or doubt. The times are too crucial. Trust in and stand on the Word of God and build your life around Him.

I tell you now that the Almighty is coming to visit this little Nazareth community. This time when He comes, will He really find faith in His people (Luke 18:8b)?

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Intellectual thrillers stun audiences

By Aaron Bly
Opinions Writer

There was once a movie called *The Sixth Sense*. The story involved death and the afterlife and relationships and such. Rumor has it that a lot of people saw the movie. And they saw it multiple times. Through great acting, writing and directing, a wonderful story was told, and the audiences ate it up. They held their breath and were amazed when the completely original climax unfolded. Then, about two years later, a similar movie opened with less fanfare and less hype. At first, hardly anyone saw it or knew of it. But slowly it became famous in its own right, at least famous amongst the regular movie viewer crowd. Even though *The Others* opened over six weeks ago, it was still one of the higher moneymaking movies at the box office last weekend. How can a movie with such little marketing make five or six times more money than it was budgeted? The answer is one little phrase: word of mouth.

For 99% of the American population, or more, the name Alejandro Amenábar certainly is not a household name in any way and rightfully so. But if his next few movies are anything

near the same quality as *The Others*, maybe he will be. With only a few foreign language films to his credit, Amenábar composes a magnificent story set in World War II rural England about a family whose husband went off to war and never returned. A while after he left, really strange things begin to occur that scare and frighten the family, which consists of the wife, brilliantly played by Nicole Kidman, and her son and daughter. The rest of the plot is best left unsaid because to give anything more away would be an act of spoilerism. But it is interesting to note what a great year Nicole Kidman has had so far. With both *Moulin Rouge*, the best movie of the year to date, and *The Others*, which is not too far behind, her recent choice of roles has been amazing. And she lived up to the challenge by putting forth outstanding acting performances on par with anyone else in Hollywood as of right now.

The Others must be classified as a psychological thriller and not a horror movie, even though it does have its frightening moments. No actual violence takes place, as there are just slightly disturbing ideas and a nearly perfect use of suspenseful music. Moreover, it is rated

PG-13, which means that it is scary enough to warrant a mild warning about content for younger children but not gory at all. But all that is wordy and unimportant to most. They just want to know how entertaining the movie will be. And entertaining it is. The story is compelling, the acting is believable, the cinematography is beautiful and the ending is unpredictable.

Although it may be too much of a carbon-copy movie of *The Sixth Sense* at times, it is so well made and well presented that its similarity with any other movie is forgotten while watching it. In fact, almost everything on someone's mind will be forgotten while they are enchanted with the fairy-tale story of *The Others*.



Nicole Kidman, Nicholas Bentley and Alakina Mann star in *The Others*

By Aaron Gentry
Opinion Writer

Memento is an intellectual thriller. Leonard Shelby is trying to find the man who raped and killed his wife and inflicted him with brain damage that caused him to suffer from a rare and untreatable form of memory loss. He can no longer create new memories in his long-term memory, which means that once his short-term memory loses the information, he has forgotten it completely. Yet he still thinks he knows who he is, or was, because he still has the memories that were in his long-term memory before the accident. He has also instinctively learned a system of note taking and tattooing to help him track the killer.

At first, the movie seems confusing and random, until you figure out that the entire movie is playing in reverse; last scene first and so on back from there

to the beginning of the story. The terrific story is combined with great visual cinematography and imagery. It has several known actors that give a stellar performance.

Guy Pierce stars as Leonard, or 'Lenny'. You might remember him from *LA Confidential* or *Rules of Engagement* or even see him in the coming films *The Count of Monte Cristo* and *The Time Machine*. Carrie Anne Moss plays Natalie, who we all remember from her role as Liz Teel on the 1993 TV show, "Matrix" ... or was it as Trinity in the movie *The Matrix*? Joe Pantoliano plays 'Teddy.' You should all remember him as the lovable Francis Fratelli in *Goonies* and the sadistic Guido the Killer Pimp in *Risky Business*; oh yeah, he also played Cypher in *The Matrix*.

So you say ... 'Oh, it must be a big Hollywood movie with lots of cool computer enhanced special effects that cost \$300 million to make'. Nope! Would you believe *Memento* was made in the US for only \$5 million? Five million dollars is a lofty sum when winning the lottery or building a house, but in the grand scheme of things, a worldwide release independent

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The Others
Aaron Bly



Memento
Aaron Gentry



A broom was his last line of defense

A very important issue that we all need to be concerned about is global warming, and we will get to that shortly, but first we need to discuss the issue of what happened the other night in my kitchen.

It began when I was in the bedroom, flossing my teeth (I keep my teeth in the bedroom). Suddenly my wife, who is not normally a burster, burst in and said: "There's a bat in the kitchen!"

A good snappy comeback line would have been: "No thanks! I already ate!" But snappy comebacks are not what is called for in this type of situation. What is called for, by tradition, is for The Man of the House to put down his dental floss and go face the bat.

So I went to the kitchen, passing en route through the living room, where my wife and her mother, who was visiting us, were huddled together, protecting each other. Neither one made a move to protect ME, the person going to his doom.

I opened the kitchen door and

peeked inside, and, sure enough, there was a large black thing flitting around, banging itself against the ceiling. This was a perfect example of why — no matter what you hear from the liberal communist news media — private citizens have a legitimate constitutional need for machine guns. No single-shot weapon is going to bring down a flitting bat in a kitchen at close range. To stop one of those babies, you need to put a LOT of lead into the air. Yes, innocent appliances could get hurt. But that is the price of freedom.

Unfortunately, the only weapon I had was a broom. And to get it, I had to get to the other side of the kitchen, which meant going directly under the bat. You know how, in John Wayne war movies, when it's time to go into battle, John Wayne gives out a mighty whoop and charges boldly forward with his head held high? Well, that is not how I crossed the kitchen. I scooted with tiny mincing steps, hunched over, emitting a series of high-pitched whimpers designed to



Dave Barry

assure the bat that not only was I harmless, but I was also willing, if necessary, to bear its young.

Reaching the other side, I grabbed the broom and turned to face the bat, at which point I made a shocking discovery: The bat was a butterfly. It was totally black, except that it had, I swear, red eyes, which were GLOWING. I realize that you may not believe me, so I at this point I am going to bring in a trusted American icon to corroborate my story.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Dave is telling the truth. It was a large black butterfly, and it had glowing red eyes.

When Abraham Lincoln and I say that this butterfly was "large," we are not whistling Dixie. This

was by FAR the largest butterfly I have ever encountered. Are you familiar with the 1961 Japanese movie "Mothra," in which downtown Tokyo is attacked by a 230-foot-long, 20,000-ton moth, played by the late Ethel Merman? Well, the butterfly in my kitchen could have used Mothra as an ear plug. (Assuming that butterflies have ears.)

So anyway, when I saw that the bat was, in fact, a butterfly, I knew exactly what to do. Specifically, I yelled: "It's a butterfly!" This was for the benefit of my wife. I'm sure the butterfly already knew it was a butterfly.

"Oh! Then don't harm it!" answered my wife, in an alternate universe. In the present universe, she answered, "Well, KILL IT!" Women have a reputation for being gentle and nurturing, but in my experience, they pretty much want to wipe out every creature on the Great Tree of Life below the level of poodle.

So there, alone in the kitchen,

armed only with a broom, I went head-to-head with the Giant Demon Butterfly from Hell. It clearly was not afraid of me. It flitted right at me in the aggressive, confident manner of a creature that, in the wild, preys on wolverines.

How well did I handle myself? I certainly don't want to toot my own horn.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Dave was very, very brave.

In the end, I broke the broom, but I also sent the butterfly to that Big Cocoon in the Sky. So now our house is quiet again. But I am uneasy. I find myself wondering: Where did that thing COME from? What if there's ANOTHER one out there?

I frankly don't know how anyone can think about global warming at a time like this.

Dave Barry is an award-winning columnist. Barry writes about various major issues relating to the international community, the future of the social infrastructure and exploding toilets.

Memento is so good you will not remember it

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film usually is made for more.

With a total US gross from theater income of \$25 million, it went directly from theaters to VHS and DVD. It is what we movie aficionados call a 'sleeper.' A sleeper is a movie that did not see much of an audience in the theaters or wasn't advertised as much as it should have been. In either case, the most powerful method of advertisement in the movie business is word of mouth. So that is what I am doing, using a larger medium to tell you about a great movie.

Memento was directed by Christopher Nolan, a man who is fairly unknown in the movie business. He also helped his brother Jonathan write the story and screenplay. The movie is a spectacular combination of great directing and writing. *Memento* keeps you on the edge of your

seat and begging for more right up to the bitter end. I recommend you get on over to the video store and rent it today . . . and do not forget the popcorn!

Crusader Reviews Our Rating System

- ★★★★ Great movie! Shows signs of a possible classic
- ★★★ A definite pick for a weekend movie
- ★★ See it at least once, it might make you a better person
- ★ The sticky stuff on the floor is more interesting
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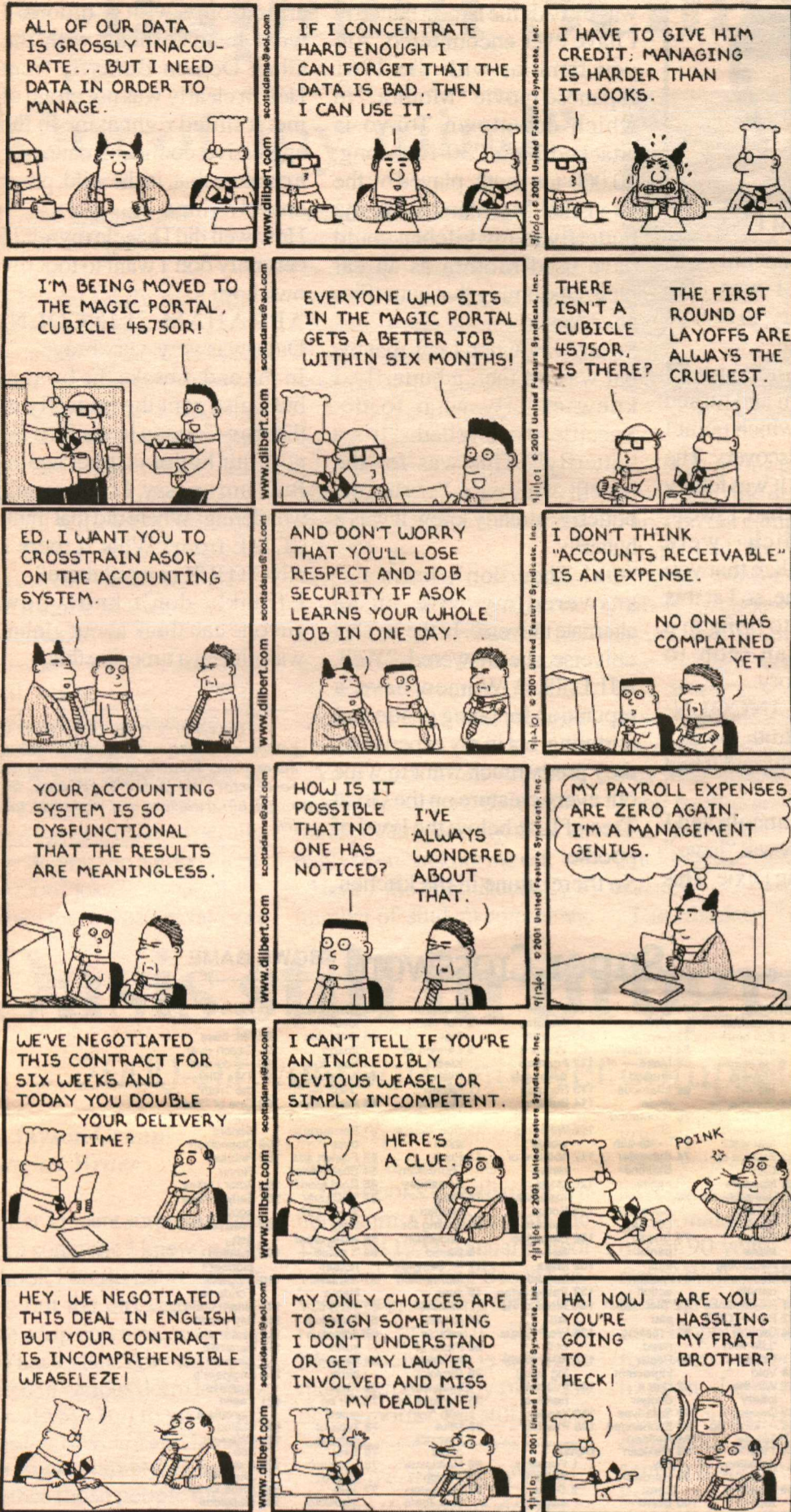


Guy Pearce stars as Leonard in *Memento*

Super Crossword BOWL GAME

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Top Ten thing we learned on our Labor Day Road Trip

10. Only you can prevent forest fires.
9. Check the gas guage frequently.
8. "Jiffy-Pop" does not pop in a jiffy.
7. Watch out for lake snakes before dining.
6. Check the macaroni noodles before you add the cheese.
5. No matter how hot your feet are, do not remove shoes in tight corners.
4. If at first you don't succeed, try starting the car again.
3. Don't forget the jumper cables!
2. Don't pack your sleeping bag with your food when travelling in "gizzly country."
1. Don't wink at a guy on a Harley.

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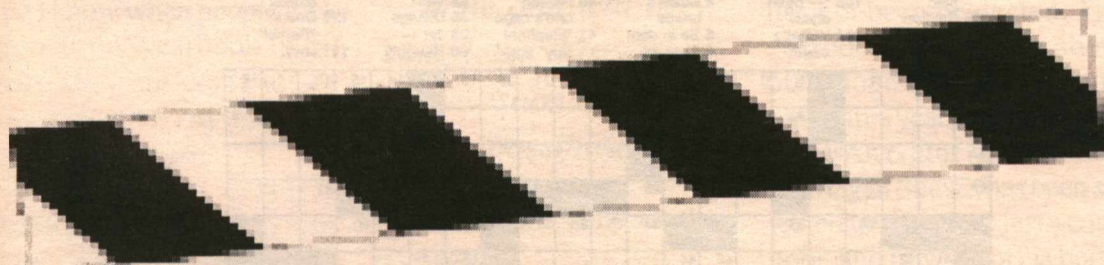
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Phamiliar phrases

"a chink in the armor"

A chink is an older term for a crack, split or fissure. In medieval battle, one would be more vulnerable to attack if there was any such opening in one's armor. Thus this phrase expresses weakness in one's protection or plan.

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