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Class of 2001 remembers its beginnings

By Sonya Wold

This school year has been one of the busiest on the campus of NNU. The year started off with Welcome Week. There was Root Beer Feast combined with a little bit of rain. Jazz on the Lawn at the Brick House was a huge success along with the first Time Out of the year. Malibu Days was held in the fall this year, instead of in the spring since no one knew what the weather would be like in May. Students enjoyed Café Malibu and watching their friends sing some pretty silly songs in front of quite a crowd. Off course, no one can forget the roasted pig and all the water games held on the Culver lawn.

There was the first C.H.A.O.S. of the year. Many of the ministry groups had the opportunity to get new students involved and to help out the community at the same time. There are people in the community that have been influenced by the compassion shown by these clubs.

Around the middle of October, NNU had the privilege to watch one of its very own compete in the Miss American Pageant. Students gathered in the Science Lecture Hall to watch Miss Idaho, Christi Tiel on the big screen. Many cheered as she was introduced during the parade of states.

Freshere was another big event on the campus of NNU. There were many memorable acts including the Hill brothers and the Bend Boys.

Then there was the guy's favorite weekend of the year, T.W.I.R.P. weekend. This was a chance for the girls to ask that special guy out for an evening of fun. Hayrides, the Corn Maize and dessert at Applebee's were the exciting events for only one night of the fun.

Toward the end of November was always Homecoming weekend. That was a busy weekend for many students. There was a banquet, variety show, basketball games, concerts and all sorts of things going on around campus.

The SGA Christmas Party gave students the chance to have their picture taken with Santa Clause. Students also got to decorate their own Christmas cookie.

Second Semester got off to a great start. Many students enjoyed the Valentine's Banquet in early February. The entertainment with the comedy team would have to be one of the most memorable parts.

One unplanned event that many residents of Dooley Hall will not soon forget is the early morning fire. "The thing I will remember most about this year is the fire" Jennifer Scoggin



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STUDENTS REMEMBER Malibu Days of 2000 with fondness. Malibu Days and other events will impact the lives of the Class of 2001 for years to come.

commented. Thankfully no one was hurt and everyone was relocated to a new room.

Spring Break gave students the chance to travel the world or may just catch up on their sleep. It was a great time to relax and have fun with friends.

The spring musical, Oklahoma was a great success. This year's production involved a few people who had never been involved in a production of this size before. "I saw a whole other side of it that I never knew existed before. It was great

to see all the crazy things that happen backstage" commented senior Karen Schlatter.

One of the most recent events was Reunion Zero, where members of the Senior Class gathered for dinner and a time of sharing memories.

In less than three weeks the academic school year will be over. All that will be left of the 2000-2001 school year will be memories and photographs, but what great memories they will be.

Editor's Note

By Amy Oglevie

The Whirlwind of Life

As this year spins rapidly to a close, it seems too easy to lose sight of what is important. Research papers have come due. They are important. Final project deadlines approach at the rate of Am Track trains. They are also important.

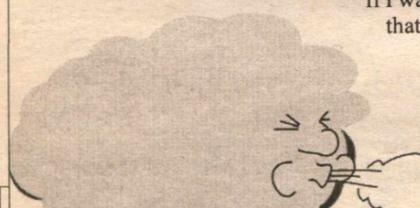
This will be the final edition of this year's *Crusader*. It was my joy to be allowed to be asked finish out the year as its Editor. I am excited to continue on this amazing journey next year.

Over the past year, our staff has seen many changes. Many new faces have

joined our cause. However, it seems that through all the politics, all the controversy and all the chaos we have lost focus of what is important.

The Crusader was challenged recently to compose a mission statement; a statement that will tell the world what is important to us. We are here for the following purpose: To inform and enrich, recognize and remember the people and the issues that impact the campus of Northwest Nazarene University. This is what is important to us. We choose to hold on tight to this statement,

"Then Peter, turning around, saw the disciple whom Jesus loved following ... Peter, seeing him said to Jesus, "But Lord, what about him? Jesus said to him, "If I want him to remain alive until I return again, what is that to you? You must follow me." ~ John 21: 20-22



Weather Forecast

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New student council promises improvement

By Ben Nelson

Votes were cast and ballots counted as the students of Northwest Nazarene University anticipated the announcement of next year's SGA's leadership. Next year promises to be another great year. 2003 Social Board, Jeff Wilson has made it a personal goal to "provide a fun atmosphere for the Junior class." That same thought rung from all those interviewed for this article. Getting there will take some doing. Next year's Junior class Vice President Ruth Voelker suggested, "improving and attracting more participants to the Junior and Senior retreat."

We all know we will be taken care of by our representatives. But why would a person take on such a task? When asked that question, the answers varied from person to person. Liz Archung "got interested because of fellow social board mem-

ber Jeff Wilson." Jana Harris became interested in becoming her classes Secretary because, "(she) never would have in high school, and it is a chance to test (her) wings."

"I hope to be more closely involved with worship and music," states sophomore class Chaplain Tyler Hill.

Molly Bales commented on the sophomore class's plans for next year. They want to begin a class sponsored service project to give back to the community. And plans for Freshere are already under way. "It's going to be out of this world!" exclaims Bales.

Marci Thome says, "I'm excited for orientation next year, but we don't have a theme for Rollerscamming, yet...we're still brainstorming."

In the end, each officer expressed a desire to use his or her position to improve the lives of their fellow

classmates. A list of each class and their officers follows.

Representing the class of 2002: President Cara Hffner, Vice President Kara Lyons, Treasurer Joe Chapman, Publicity Director David Kadel, Secretary Kistina Scharfenberg, Chaplain Becca Gilbert, Larissa Hurst and Janelle Stark on social board, Sara Keller, Tiffany Brush and Christie Ross on Senate.

Representing the class of 2003: President Jardon Jaramillo, Vice President Ruth Volker, Treasurer Ryan Marquez, Publicity Director Jeff Stockett, Secretary Jana Harris, Chaplain Tiffany Palmer, Liz Archung, and Jeff Wilson on Social Board, Chad Frosland, Josh Anderson, and Paul Clark on Senate.

Representing the Class of 2004: President Carrie Hays, Vice President Matt Chitwood, Treasurer Molly Bales, Publicity Director



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First council meeting of the 2001-2002 school year gets gears moving for upcoming plans

Marci Thome, Secretary Krista Seltzer, Chaplain Tyler Hill, Melissa Pinkerton, Keri Durbin and Zachary Marble on Social Board,

Juie Beymer and Sarah Orias on Senate.

Administration changes faces, costs, calendar

By Lisa Linard

The end of the year is quickly approaching, and everyone is looking ahead to the next year. Numerous things are going to be changing on the campus from professors to the cost of tuition.

Some faces on the campus will be leaving at the close of this year. Dr. Francis Sharpton will be leaving his position as the Physics Department Co-chair after 30 years. Dr. Lynn Neil is leaving a large gap in the English Department as she retires. She has seen many changes on the NNU campus in her 20 year career here. Also retiring this year is Dr. C.S. Cowles. He will leave the Religion Department after 24 years.

Dr. Bennett said, "We will miss [Dr. Neil's] nurturing and encouragement." OTHER GUY said, "[Dr. Sharpton] won't have to wear that monkey suit again!" The presence of these professors and the effects of their involvement at NNU will be missed by those who remain behind.

These people will be missed on campus, however, there are new professors coming to add their individuality to NNU. Dr. Mark

Gismondi has been hired to be the new Professor of Political Science. He is coming from Norman, Oklahoma with a PhD. in Political Science. Dr. Samuel Dunn said, "We're looking forward to his joining the outstanding faculty we have here at NNU." There are also several other positions open and interviews are in progress. The hope is to have more professors hired within the month.

A main concern on the minds of returning students is the cost of tuition. Tuition costs will raise from \$6,495 to \$6,850 per semester. This will bring the yearly tuition costs to \$13,700. The costs of room and board are also being raised by \$60 per semester. This brings the total cost of tuition, fees and room and board to \$9,190 per semester and \$18,380 per year. This cost is up by \$430 per semester and \$860 per year from last year's cost of \$8,760 per semester and \$17,520 per year. This is a percentage increase of slightly less than the national average of five percent.

But there is good news on the horizon for next year. There are an increasing number of holidays throughout the year. The Fall Semester will begin on Aug. 21, 2001. During the fall, there will be breaks for Labor Day, Columbus Day and Thanksgiving. Finals week is also earlier, Dec. 10-13.

Spring classes will begin earlier as a result of the early Christmas break on Jan. 8, 2002.

Scheduled holidays in the spring are Martin Luther King Day, President's Day, Spring Break on March 16-24 and Good Friday. Spring finals are about the same time as this year, May 6-9. Baccalaureate is on May 10, and Commencement for the 2001-2002 school year will be held on Saturday May 11.

NNU will be in its senior year of the Nursing program next year. The first Nursing students will graduate next spring. The Master's of Social Work program will also be continuing with its second year of the three year program.

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~Dr. Bennett*

RUSH takes action at NNU

By Sara Shoemaker

The winter is finally over and that means the grass is turning green again, and the sun is shining. Many NNU students are beginning to suffer from Spring Fever and need the chance to get outside and do something fun and practical before they are once again cooped up inside studying for finals. Saturday, April 28, at 10 am, the semi-annual RUSH is taking place.

This is not like the previous RUSH. Last fall, many NNU students met early on Saturday, divided into teams and spent the morning helping the elderly. Many of the older Nampa residents were given a helping hand

while they were preparing for the winter. Christmas lights were put up, leaves were raked and bagged and smiles were given. Sometimes the tasks performed were not even the greatest gift given that day. The elderly deeply appreciated just being given the chance to open their homes and lives to young people.

This time RUSH is taking on a different project. This Saturday, April 28, the students of NNU and 180, which is also known as RAD or Regional Activity Days, as well as the faculty and staff of NNU and 180 sponsors, are invited to join together and beautify the university, get the campus cleaned up after a long winter, and get the campus ready for summer.

Springtime itself has been doing a great deal of the beautifying with colorful blooms and buds, but the school can use some other touches not even spring can do alone.

Leaves will be swept away, new flowers will be planted, bushes will be pruned, litter will be collected. The possibilities for projects are nearly endless. This event's purpose is to give people a chance to answer the question, "aRe yoU Serving Him?" with an emphatic yes.

After a morning of hard work and fellowship everyone is invited to gather together for more fellowship, surrounded by food at the Student Center patio for a campus wide barbeque at 12:30

RAD activities back with new name

By Sara Shoemaker

Once again the NNU campus will be hosting hundreds of high school students, parents and youth pastors for 180 Degrees. Many NNU students participated in this event when it was called RAD, but it now has a new name. The event will take place April 26-27.

Wednesday night the first 500 prospective students are expected to register, and Thursday morning many more will arrive. They will stay with students in the NNU housing to gain some insight on real campus life.

Beginning Thursday morning these students will be quizzing to determine which students will continue on to nationals, performing in various areas of talent and competing in sports. But it is not all work and play there is worship too. There will be four chapels for these students.

The chapels will take place Thursday and Friday at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. During the first chapel, Amanda Marble will welcome the 180 students and their sponsors from the NNU student body. Also, two of the NNU Summer Ministry groups will have the opportunity to perform.

The speaker for the 180 chapels will be Diedre Brower. Brower spoke at NYC two years ago. She will be highlighting the change in name and theme for 180 degrees-- "it's a Revolution" says Brower.

The new name is based on the new theme "You take a 180 when you ask Jesus into your heart." All NNU students are welcome to come

and participate in the worship taking place during these chapels.

There are several ways that NNU students can get involved and help these prospective students enjoy themselves and feel welcome. One way to help out would be to attend any of the four chapel services. Others ways to make them feel welcome is to introduce yourself, share a smile and answer any questions the prospective students might bring up.

There will be an academic fair on Thursday night, and the Junior and Senior receptions on Friday afternoon, both in the Brandt Center.

The students will also be participating in quizzing in Franklin Hall of College Church, and sporting competitions in the Gym. NNU students can support the people they know or just enjoy supporting them all.

There will also be RUSH Saturday morning and many of the churches involved in 180 are going to participate. This will be a good chance to participate in a service project. Any of these opportunities to be involved can show 180 students who NNU students are and how the community on this campus is different than any other.

The NNU Admissions Department has been working hard to make sure that this event runs smoothly. "Thanks, ahead of time, to all of the NNU students for their hospitality to the 180 students. I know that this can be a stressful event and we appreciate your help so much," states Stacey Berggren, Director of Admissions.

pm. Unlike last semester the 'Dex' will be opened normal Saturday hours so participants will have to eat on their own. If students would prefer to each brunch instead of the hamburgers at the barbeque, they will have the choice to eat brunch in the 'Dex.'

This project will give NNU students a chance to meet the 180 students, show pride in this campus and allow people to give

back to campus that has served students and the community, faithfully, all year.

Everyone that can help would be greatly appreciated. Like most NNU events, sign-ups will be at lunch and dinner the week before outside the 'Dex' in the Student Center. If there are any questions, there are answers. Call Sara Keller at 8778.

Ranti Malone speaks out about real world

By Amy Oglevie

Many of Northwest Nazarene University students who attended Time Out on Wednesday, April 18, experience two fantastic events. One was the Student Government Association sponsored Eggstravaganza. However, the reason most students were around for the egg hunt was because of a thrilling, worship service spearheaded by Mr. Ranti Malone.

For the two or three individuals

on campus who are not familiar with Ranti Malone, he is a fiercely independent man willing to go against the norm. Malone was born and raised in the heart of California, the oldest of his brothers and sisters. He currently attends NNU and is passionate about music. Malone pulled together a jazz ensemble, including several saxophones, a keyboardist and flute player for a night lively gospel music.

"What I do is new and people

like it," Malone admitted, regarding his Time Out experience. "But I don't people to depreciate my talent, so I don't do it and sing very often."

Malone explains that coming to the college at NNU is a different kind of experience. Growing up in California, attending public schools and living in that climate has opened Malone's eyes to the "real world." In an interview with The Crusader he shared his concerns for the naivety of the students in attendance at Northwest Nazarene.

"You know, I tell it the way it is and some people don't like that," Malone shared in an interview. "I came here and this place is like Disneyland or

the Magic Kingdom. But you step off this campus and you've got the real world. We've got shootings at Olsen and kids on crank. This place isn't for real sometimes."

The culture shock of being a man of African American descent at a predominantly Caucasian university is somewhat disturbing to Malone. He expressed a deep desire to see more people of color in attendance at the school.

Malone offers himself as a teacher and brother to all who will listen to him.

"I'm here to educate. We can learn from each other."



Amy Carner/Crusader
Ranti Malone makes a big impact on Time Out worshippers.

Drawing gets housing done

By Jennifer Hoppings

Along with spring comes the anticipation of the following school year. Multiple preparations are made; a new SGA council is elected, new RAs, PAs and PCs are selected, and students compose their schedules for the next year. On the same note of these arrangements are the students' choosing of a roommate and of a room in the dorm of their academic class. Rather than issuing the rooms by a first-come, first-serve basis, Student Development prefers to utilize a method that puts a little more control into the hands of students, and it has proven to be well liked.

Each April at NNU marks the date of the traditional Housing Drawing. There is an informational housing meeting conducted by the Director of Residential Life, Karen Pearson, that precedes the drawing itself. The meeting informs the students of the drawing process and briefly about the specific dorm in which they will reside. There are two prerequisites to participate in the drawing; each student must have submitted an application and must have pre-registered.

The residence halls are divided up into groups and are drawn for on different days for the sake of time-efficiency. Students gather in Wordsworth Meeting Room when the rooms of their dorm are being distributed, yet it is not required

that each one is present. In contrast to last year, students are not each represented on the slips of paper individually, but instead are coupled or grouped together with their roommate(s). When a group is drawn, they select any room that is still available, using the provided floorplan map that indicates the remaining open rooms.

Most seem to favor the way in which the housing arrangements are determined saying that it is the best way to do it. "I think the way it's done is fair and deals with the distributing of rooms as justly as it can be done," says sophomore Holly Randall. Another aspect that is well liked about the drawing is the ability to choose where to live and to choose whom to live near; it all depends on when one's group is drawn. Laurie Knox added, "I like the fact that it's done randomly instead of assigning us to live somewhere." The rule regarding people applying to live alone and people who are not pre-registered mandates that they will be drawn last, giving priority to those who are indefinitely coming back and to ensure that most, if not all, of the rooms are filled to their capacity. It's unfortunate for the few who are drawn last due to the minimal options they have to choose from, but even then those students find the process to be fair and appreciated.

Jazz bash utilizes campus talent at local coffee shop

By Sara Shoemaker

The smell of a coffee shop, live jazz music and the cool evening air are all coming together Friday, May 4. Starting at 7 pm, the NNU Jazz program will be performing for the last time at Nampa's very own One More Cup on 12th Avenue.

There will be a total of five groups performing including the Jazz Big Band and all of this semester's Jazz Combos.

The Fresh Combo (short for Freshman, as the entire group is made up of Freshman) has five members. They are Kendall Yoder, alto sax; Matt Chitwood, piano; Mike Summers, drums; Nathan Walker, bass; and Tyler Hill, tenor sax, who will also be fronting the group. This group is going to be playing a almost entirely new set. They just received new books and hope to create a new set out of the material inside.

The Vox Combo (the primary vocal group) is also working hard for the upcoming concert. The group consists of seven members: Sara Shoemaker, Milly Bustos, and Candace

Spears on vocals; Jennifer Anderson doing double duty as both a vocalist and the pianist; Justin Koeppen, playing the drums; Shawn Peterson, on the guitar; Ryan Hanson, on the bass; and Keith Effler who will be in Maui for the Psychology department that weekend. This group is trying to put together

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~Kendall Yoder*

a sound that the jazz department has not heard before, a sound that is primarily vocal.

The People's Combo has a much more hip-hop and funk sound than many of the others. This group is peopled by Matt Fraley, flute; Chad Frosland, tenor sax; Anthony Gould, trombone; Brandon Hill, tenor sax; Camden Houghes, trombone; Ranti Malone, piano; Matt Neale, bass; and Michael Young, drums.

Room 222 is the group with the most seniority. It has also been together the longest. The

musicians in this group are Charlie Ecker, piano; Brandon Hill, tenor sax; Cami Koepke, bass; Cory Madsen, trumpet; Bethany Sanders, vocals; Mason Simmons, guitar; and RJ Strickland, drums. This group can play at the drop of a hat and will do it if you ask nicely enough.

The Jazz Big Band is also playing two sets. Although there are too many people in this group to list them all, almost half of the members of the Big Band are also in at least one of the Jazz Combos. One of the sets the Big Band will be doing involves many classics from the movie *The Wizard of Oz*. The other set will be primarily funk.

"NNU doesn't have a lot of this kind of music around so come hear good jazz music," advises Kendall Yoder. As the end of the term approaches, this will be a great way to relax and enjoy the evening during the weekend before final.

Most of the groups will be available to chat after their performances. One More Cup is open until midnight on Fridays, so there will be plenty of time to socialize and make summer plans.

Do you have what it takes to work on staff as a *Crusader* Editor? Exciting jobs are still available for those who qualify. Please contact Amy Oglevie at 467-8656 for more details.

New event at Rec Center will plunge *Jaws* to new depths

By Randi Ingersoll

NNU is taking over the Nampa Rec. Center pools this Saturday for "The Plunge" starting at 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale Wednesday April 25 for 25 cents each.

Imagine this, you put on your swimming suit and head on over to the Nampa Rec. Center. When you walk in you go to the locker room to ditch your stuff. As you walk down the stairs from the locker room you will find the lights dim, and large screens set up. As you get closer you see all kinds of little floating toys in the water, and lawn chairs set up along the sides.

You think to yourself, "Hmm, I wonder what this is all about." You slide into the water and as you begin to play and horse around with your friends, the screens light up and *Jaws* appears. How about that for being able to feel the movie, huh? You never thought that *Jaws* could be any better than it already is did you? Well here it is. This is your opportunity to really feel *Jaws*. To make it a whole new experience, like watching it for the very first time!

If you don't like to swim, don't worry, that's what the lawn chairs are for. But don't

blame me if the guys feel the need to throw you in the pool (oh wait, they never do that), so I'd be ready if I were you!

All NNU students as well as the RAD kids are welcome to participate. If you have a student staying in your room for the weekend, bring them along! I'm sure they'd love to see what we do for fun around here.

This is a new event so come and support the school and bring your RAD student with you, I mean, come on, what else is there to do in Nampa (especially for the price) on a Saturday night?

Summer missions broaden student horizons

By Devon Van Essen

NNU has two mission groups travelling this summer, one to Kenya and Nairobi, and another to Venezuela.

Kim Haddon will be accompanying the group to Kenya and Nairobi, and they will also be travelling with a group from Olivet Nazarene University. One of the faculty from Olivet is also organizing and leading the entire group. From NNU, the group consists of Amber

Adams, Christina Carr, Bethany Dwello, Sara Keller, as well as Kim Haddon. They will be gone for two and a half weeks, and will be staying in Kisumu, near Lake Victoria.

They will be working at Brinkman Memorial Church, painting, and helping with whatever else the church needs done.

Kim Haddon says that some of her hopes for the trip are that NNU and Olivet students will be able to get to know each other and form some great relationships. Hopefully,

the students will all get to visit ANU, Africa Nazarene University, possibly even attending a graduation ceremony there. They will get a chance to eat African meals, get to know the people from the Brinkman Memorial Church, and get a taste of the culture and people living there.

Gene Schandorff and Karen Pearson will be leading the team to Venezuela this summer. There are 24 students from NNU, plus one guy from BSU going on that trip. It

will last two weeks, from May 14-30, and the team will be travelling to several towns in the western part of Venezuela, in the foothills of the Andes.

Their tentative plans are to work on construction at a church site as well as some street evangelism in the city. They hope to do puppets and play games like soccer and basketball with the kids there. The team will most likely be staying in a hotel that a team member was said to be heard describing as a 1/2 star

hotel.

Dawn Stuvland, one of the team members, said that she is looking forward to the trip. She also went last year and learned a lot from the people there about worshipping God and having a good attitude despite hardship.

Both teams look forward to having a great time and growing in their experience and walk with God.

Turner recital make talents shine

By Andrea Souza

At NNU musical talent abounds in great measure, and even if one does not have any musical ability whatsoever, most would agree that life just wouldn't be as enjoyable without music. For many people music plays a very important part in life.

But one would be hard-pressed to find someone who devotes as much time to music as does Professor George Turner. Professor Turner has played trombone for 40 years. When he began playing, the trombone was bigger than he was. Turner has taught music classes at NNU for about 25 years and has also been heavily involved in music in the community. He has been a member of the Boise Philharmonic

for over 20 years, holding the position of Principal Trombone Player for 15 years.

At the present he is preparing for his upcoming faculty recital on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 pm. The recital will feature Mr. Turner on the trombone along with Mr. Dennis Keck on the trumpet. Pianist Becky Nelson, an alumni of NNU, will accompany them during the first half of the recital, and the 25th Army Band Jazz Combo will be underscored in the second half.

Turner says that what he has most enjoyed about preparing for this recital has been the opportunity to play with the 25th Army Band Jazz Combo, because he has never had the chance to do so before. He has enjoyed getting to know the guys in the Army Band

in the more personal combo setting.

The first half of the recital will feature standard solo literature for trumpet and trombone. The performance will open with a 20th century/Impressionistic work composed by Eugene Bozza. This selection will highlight Mr. Keck on the trumpet, who is the Second Trumpet and Associate Principal Trumpet Player in the Boise Philharmonic. Following him, Mr. Turner will be playing a Concerto for Trombone by Grondahl. The first half of the program will also include chamber works and cadenzas for trumpet and trombone.

The second half of this musical evening will consist of a fun selection of jazz tunes, including "Billie's Bounce" by the legendary Charlie Parker and other modern jazz and

blues selections. A few unannounced NNU students will be joining the band for the last song, which will most likely be a Duke Ellington selection.

With the array of musical styles, the George Turner Faculty Recital promises to be an entertaining evening for a variety of musical tastes. Any student who enjoys listening to music and who desires to broaden his or her musical scopes is welcome to attend the recital.

Campus closes for summer break

By Andrea Souza

In these last few weeks of school, students across the NNU campus will most likely be doing one of three things: running around like mad people trying to get things done before leaving for the summer, becoming hermits in their respective rooms in order to pass those bothersome finals, or attempting to ignore their mounds of homework and numerous responsibilities by having fun in the sun. Some students may endeavor to do all three. In any case, as the trees are budding and the sun is shining brighter by the day, and as all motivation for everything seems to have faded from the face of the earth

(or at least from our campus), one can surmise that this school year is rapidly drawing to a close.

As students prepare to pack up (once again) and leave for home or the mission field or camp, there are many things that must be done before they have the a-okay to go. There are many forms to be filled out in preparation for the fall term. If students have moved or will be moving over the summer, a change of address form must be completed in order that final grades may be sent to the correct address. Grades will most likely be sent out by May 21.

Also, if students will be getting married over the summer, NNU must be notified of any name changes.

If students have decided to change their major they must submit a change of major form to the Office of the Registrar. Students should also take the opportunity to pre-register for classes for the fall before the July 20 deadline.

Students should also begin packing some things now so that they will be ready to move things into storage for the summer. NNU provides free on-campus storage for students who live at least 500 miles from campus. However, storage space is limited, so students must decide what to store and what to cart home. Anything that is placed in storage must be contained in boxes, totes, or trunks; loose items, bikes, carpets, and furniture can-

not be stored. Everything must be labeled with the student's first and last name, as well as their dorm and room number (for the coming year). All students who are living in the dorms must be checked out by their RA or PA by 3 pm on Friday, May 11 (except for graduating seniors and those who have been granted special permission).

So pack away and make sure all loose ends are tied up before heading off for a wonderful summer!

Weekend strengthens relationships

By Randi Ingersoll

Mother-Daughter weekend 2001 here at NNU was a success thanks to our Social Vice President Jennifer Gerner. Along with Jenn, come her very creative and talented mother and grandmother, along with several volunteers, who also helped to make this weekend memorable for all who participated.

The theme for this weekend was "Friend Like You" emphasizing how mothers and daughters have more of a relationship than just relatives, that they are good friends and help each other out. The weekend kicked off with a "get to know each other" dinner at College Church. A potato bar, cooked and prepared by Jenn's mother and grandmother, was the meal. There were games such as a dice game and "paired up" to help mothers and grandmothers get

aquainted with their daughter's friends along with their mothers and grandmothers. It was a time of fun and fellowship. The evening also included a devotional by Margo Gerner entitled "Coffee Time With Your Daughter."

Saturday morning started bright and early (at nine) with breakfast in the Brant Center. At nine thirty there was a mother-daughter chapel with music by Monte Ingersoll, and speaker Debbie Perkins. All afternoon was left open for mothers and their daughters to hang out, go shopping, or do whatever they wanted with their day.

Saturday night was the closer where about 200 grandmothers, mothers, and daughters came together once again for a dressy dinner and entertainment. The dinner took place in the lobby of the Brant Center, which was beautifully deco-

rated with white tree branches, roses with baby's breath, and ivy. There were candles in bowls on the tables, and carefully packed trees to take home after the banquet. The food was wonderful including pasta with sun-dried tomatoes, chicken, and a favorite to the moms, cooked asparagus. The opening was a song called "Friend Like You," a slightly reworded version of the Geoff Moore and the Distance song.

Jenn's dad Jeff, to fit the mother-daughter theme of the weekend re-wrote the song with a little comedy twist. It was performed by Monte Ingersoll and acted out by Jenn Gerner and Randi Ingersoll. Monte also sang a song called "Sheltering Trees" about friends sticking by and taking care of one another. The speaker for the evening was Debbie Perkins, from Washington, who gave a dynamic speech about

how to lift one another up and how to see ourselves in our true identity, how God sees us and not how the world sees us.

The weekend was a great success with mothers coming from all over from Minnesota to Washington and everywhere in-between. This event gives mothers an opportunity to spend time with their daughters in their school environment from going to classes with them on Friday, to church with them on Sunday. It is a great time for mothers and daughters to have a good excuse to spend the entire weekend together.

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Arod receives cold reception in Seattle

By Dusty Baker

The chilly Seattle evening provided the perfect ambience for the reception Alex Rodriguez was to receive last week in Seattle. Rodriguez returned to the city and the fans he says he loves. "I don't know how the fans feel about me, but I can tell you how I feel about them and I'm very, very excited to see them," Rodriguez said before the game. "I'm very excited to play in this great place, in the Northwest, where I grew up (as a player), my old stomping grounds. If they boo, it's good. It's exciting. If I was

15, I might be booing too. It's good for baseball, rivalries are great." Rodriguez said nothing over the three game series that Mariner fans could be angered about. Rodriguez answered every question with the skill of a refined politician.

Seattle fans did not return Arod's apparent love and were much less eloquent. Rodriguez received the welcome every Mariner's fan knew he would receive. Every time Arod touched the ball in the field or stood in the batter's box, a chorus of boos erupted from the more than 45,000 fans in attendance. Rodriguez's well-known

nickname "Arod" was mocked by hundreds of signs throughout the crowd. Signs reading A-Fraud, Pay-Rod, K-Rod and Nim-Rod were the most popular. Fake one hundred dollar bills with Arod's face printed on them rained down from the upper deck. Fortunately the fans adhered to the Rules of Conduct published by the Mariner organization prior to the series. The taunting occurred throughout the entire three game series. Even the best of players cannot totally filter out the crowd noise. To Mariner fans, it was apparent that their taunting may have had an effect on the former M's star.

Prior to the Mariner series, Arod's bat had scorched the Oakland A's. But he cooled off considerably against the M's, going 3-12 with two errors in the three game series.

Compounding the situation was the fact that Rodriguez signed his name in a letter to the Boeing Corporation trying to persuade Boeing to relocate their headquarters to Dallas. The fact that Boeing is moving regardless of the letter did not change the minds of fans. A once Seattle icon trying to persuade another Seattle

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~ Alex Rodriguez

championships and play for a team rich in playoff history. While those terms may not include the Mariners, it certainly does not pertain to the Texas Rangers who have only one playoff win to their credit and the worst pitching staff in baseball.

The fact that Arod made repeated requests for the fences to be moved in at Safeco Field

and the \$252 million contract tells Mariner fans that Arod was looking for money and stats. If Arod had been honest

about his intentions, Mariners fans would have had no beef with his departure. Fans have forgiven Ken Griffey and Randy Johnson for leaving. Those two were honest about wanting to leave Seattle. To Mariner's fans, it is obvious that Arod did not intend to stay in Seattle. His lies have made him public enemy number one in Seattle and forever tarnished his image in the baseball world.

will not make Rodriguez any new friends in Seattle. The letter was just one more blow to the already damaged image of Arod. To the fans, Arod's exodus was much more than the \$252 million contract he received. Nearly anyone offered that kind of money would take it. M's fans felt betrayed by Rodriguez. M's fans felt lied to and will never forgive Arod for that. Rodriguez told them he wanted to win

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AROD ONE hundred dollar bills were thrown by fans from the upper deck of Safeco Field.

Burciaga sets NNU record

SALEM, Ore. — Ruben Burciaga claimed another career mark but it was not enough as Western Baptist College swept Northwest Nazarene University 6-5 and 5-1 in Cascade Conference baseball Saturday. Burciaga stole two bases for his sixth career mark at NNU. He has 44 to surpass Greg Bartolaba (1995-98). He stole a base in the first inning of each game, the second broke the record. K.C. Rumrey's suicide squeeze bunt in the seventh inning won the opener and Sam Owre's home run in the sixth broke a tie to put the Warriors ahead for good.

NNU swept the Warriors on Friday but failed for the sixth time to stretch a win streak to three. In the opener, Beau Batsell and Nate Mayben singled with one out in the seventh. Batsell advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Micah Mills to tie the score. Owre was intentionally walked to set the stage for Rumrey's winning bunt. NNU jumped in front in the opener when Burciaga walked, stole second

and scored on Brendan Smith's single. The Warriors scored three in the first but NNU came back to tie the score in the second. Matt Davis and Benji Warren were safe on errors. Josh Aipperspach sacrificed before Dan Benedict doubled to score Davis and pinch runner Zac McBride. The Crusaders went in front with runs in the third and fourth. John Rosti was hit by a pitch in the third, stole second, advanced on a ground out and scored on a grounder by Matt Lowe. McBride stole second and third and scored on Barry Warren's single.

The Warriors scored one in the fourth to set the stage for the winning runs in the seventh. Smith's single scored Barry Warren in the fifth of the nightcap with the first run of the game. The Warriors came right back to tie. In the sixth, Owre homered to lead off the inning and Dustin Purnell's double put the Warriors ahead 3-1. They added runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

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ATLANTA	Michael Vick	QB	Virginia Tech
ARIZONA	Leonard Davis	OT	Texas
CLEVELAND	Gerard Warren	DT	Florida
CINCINNATI	Justin Smith	DE	Missouri
SAN DIEGO	LaDainian Tomlinson	RB	Texas Christian
NEW ENGLAND	Richard Seymour	DL	Georgia
SAN FRANCISCO	Andre Carter	DE	California
CHICAGO	David Terrell	WR	Michigan
SEATTLE	Koren Robinson	WR	North Carolina State
GREEN BAY	Jamal Reynolds	DE	Florida State

Pole vaulter sets personal best at EOU

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Aubrey Metzger broke her own pole vault record and Melissa Proctor, Matt Kitchen and Ryan Leewere double winners for Northwest Nazarene University in the Eastern Oregon Invitational Track and Field meet Saturday. Metzger (Shelton, Wash.) won the pole vault at 10 feet 8 to eclipse the record of 10-0 set this year. Kristina Romero (Middleton, Idaho) qualified for the NAA national meet in the hammer with a throw of 150-10 to

place third. Proctor (Milton-Freewater, Ore./McLoughlin HS) won the 100 (13.23) and 200 (27.42); Kitchen (Portland, Ore./David Douglas HS) the 110 hurdles (16.16) and 400 hurdles (59.69); and Lee (Nampa/Nampa Christian HS) the long jump (6.57m/40-09) and triple jump (12.42m/40-09).

Other NNU winners were Kristi Lund (Ridgefield, Wash.) in the 400, Ann-Marie Wiggins (Weiser, Idaho/Midvale HS) 1500, Lindsay Glaze (Nikiski, Alaska) 100 hurdles, the women's 4x400 relay team,

Mary Glaze (Nikiski, Alaska) high jump, Melanie Simmons (Dayton, Wash.) javelin, Jimmy Bennum (Federal Way, Wash./Thomas Jefferson HS) 400, Aaron Matthias (Yakima, Wash./West Valley HS) 800, Anthony Gould (Gresham, Ore./Gresham HS) pole vault, and Jonathan Flowers (Oregon City, Ore.) shot put.

There were also competitors from Eastern Oregon, Lewis-Clark State College and many unattached competitors.

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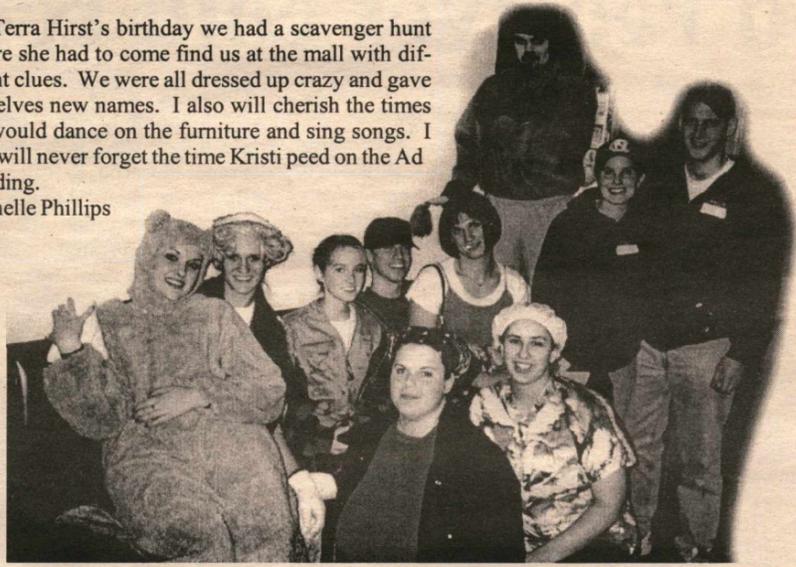
9:00 pm, Wednesday at the Brandt Center

~ Colleg Memor

We were going around during room checks one night and I threw a fake frog at J. and she was so scared she wet her pants.
Ben Hausch

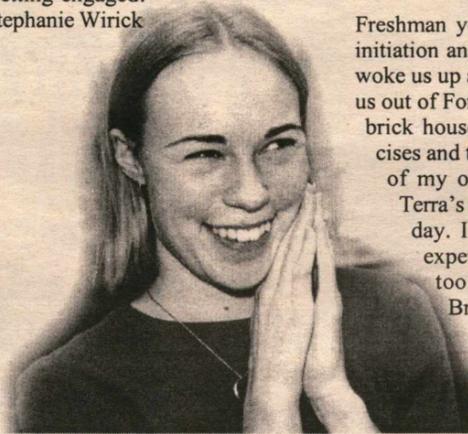


On Terra Hirst's birthday we had a scavenger hunt where she had to come find us at the mall with different clues. We were all dressed up crazy and gave ourselves new names. I also will cherish the times we would dance on the furniture and sing songs. I also will never forget the time Kristi peed on the Ad Building.
Michelle Phillips



My best memories are the friends made. So, to all those who I have acquainted with, lived with, hung shipped with, laughed with, cried with, played with, served with and enjoyed with, thank you! You have truly made my life the best they could have given you all the best and hope to see you on earth, but if not, I pray that I will see you again. May the God of all go with you, with love and peace.
Nathan Roskam

Getting engaged!
Stephanie Wirick



Freshman year, they still had freshman initiation and the sophomores came and woke us up at 5 in the morning and drug us out of Ford to the lawn in front of the brick house. They made us do exercises and the YMCA in our PJs. One of my other favorite memories is Terra's scavenger hunt for her birthday. I have had quite a few funny experiences with cross dressing, too.
Brad Breuer



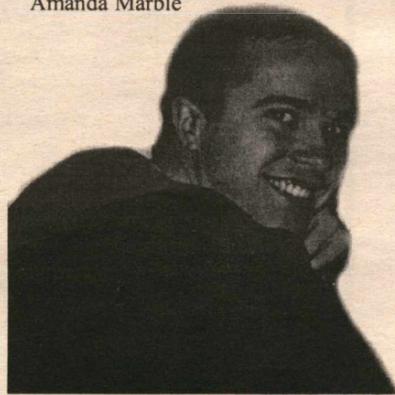
Getting engaged was pretty memorable. Also going on choir tours with the Northwesterners, and the trip we went on during spring break. I would also have to say making Sutherland shower into a giant hot tub.
Eric Vail

Camping in Sawtooth, hiking around Swan Falls Dam, wading in the river and rock skipping, snow shoeing...pretty much all of my greatest memories were outdoors in Idaho.
Chad Stoltzfus



My freshman year, when my wing went to the opening of one of the first Starbucks in Boise. We left the dorm around 3am (yes, we left before curfew was over) and headed to Boise. We took blankets, cameras and sat outside the Starbucks, so we could be the first people in. At the end of my sophomore year, I traveled with Crusader Choir to the British Isles. It was a trip I will never forget. It is hard to sum up my NNU experience . . . words that come to mind are community, life-long friends, personal growth, caring atmosphere, good times, struggles, a place I'll never forget.
Amanda Marble

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Swimming on the Ford Lawn. One night we were coming home from Time Out and it really started raining hard. Ford's lawn was flooded and we jumped in and got totally drenched and muddy. We smelled like stale, moldy water for a long time.
Kristi Fenton

My favorite memory is when Adam Watkins told me that I reminded him of Norma Thompson!
Jenelle Smith



Showering in Sutherland!
Josh Oldencamp

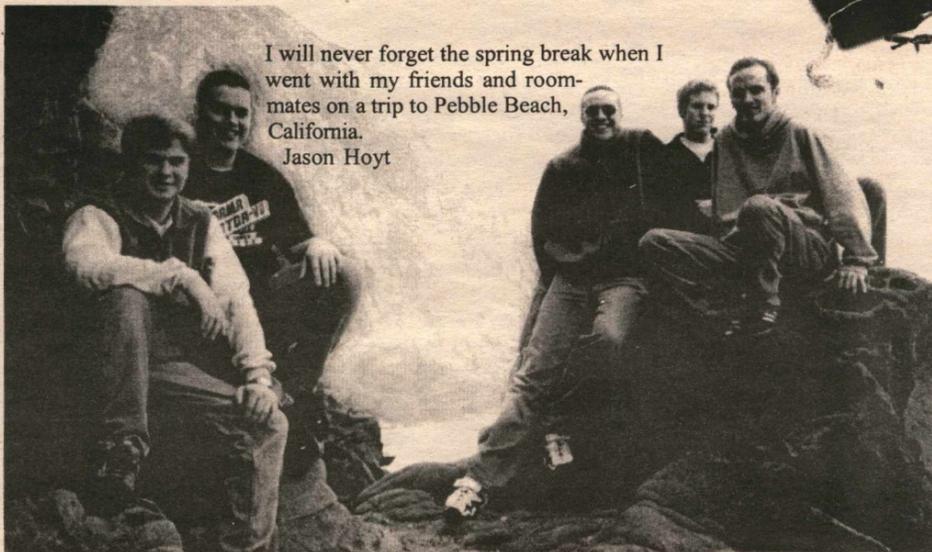


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College Memories

Memories are the friendships that I have had with all those who I have become acquainted with, lived with, hung out with, worked with, laughed with, cried with, ate with, served with and enjoyed life with...I wish you have truly made these two years the best they could have been. I wish the best and hope to see you again on this day, I pray that I will see you in Heaven. May all of all go with you, wherever you go.

Nothing tops the prank that Janelle and I played on John Leavell, David Anderson and Eric Langlais on April 25, 2001.
Heidi Allgeier



I will never forget the spring break when I went with my friends and roommates on a trip to Pebble Beach, California.
Jason Hoyt



I lived with Nathan Williams in Sutherland Hall our sophomore year. Michael T and Bellevue England were living together down the hall. Nate and I took our desks and moved them into Michael T and Bellevue's room, and they took their beds and moved them into our room. We had our "Office" complete with four desks, computers, fax machine, office plants, etc. We even had two phone lines (one was for girls to call us and they never did so we changed it to a fax line). The other room was, needless to say, the "Bedroom." Beds filled up the whole room. The Office/Bedroom accommodations were the best I've had while living at NNU. We got no homework done and never slept. Can life get any better than that?
Brad Tibbs



On Thursdays, my roommates and I would have "roommate bonding time." We would play with my little brother's Talk Boy recorder and record our voices and slow them down and speed them up. We would have so much fun calling up people and leaving them weird messages with different voices.
Carrie Goldsmith

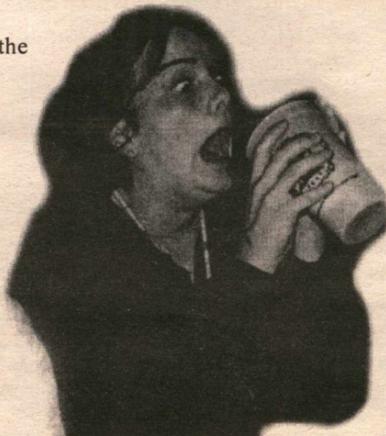


I remember my freshman year when Chris Cowan and Jessie Franklin took Heidi and I to the Table Rock in Boise. We did a scavenger hunt and they had our names carved in pumpkins and they gave us carnations. Then afterward we went to the Galaxy. We had such a good time.
Janelle Stauffer

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I think my most memorable experience was the time that Dave Coles and I body painted ourselves in camo colors for roller skating. Also I would have to say the time I met my true love...oh wait...that never happened.
Mike Garmire

I enjoyed being in the musicals!
Andrea Vanderpool



One of my favorite memories from college is from my sophomore year. There was a group of seven of us that would play cards in the Culver lobby (back when it was a girls dorm) almost every night of the week. On the weekends we would play until 2 am when the guys would be kicked out of the lobby. Sometimes, I wish we could have kicked those who were cheating out a little earlier (you know who you are)! Cheating included, those were some of the best times.
Sonya Wold

I will never forget the time Carly, Melissa and I broke into Kim Haddon's apartment and switched her toilet seat cover with our specially made toilet seat. I have some amazing memories of living in the Brick house and being a part of Top Ten.
Michelle Miller

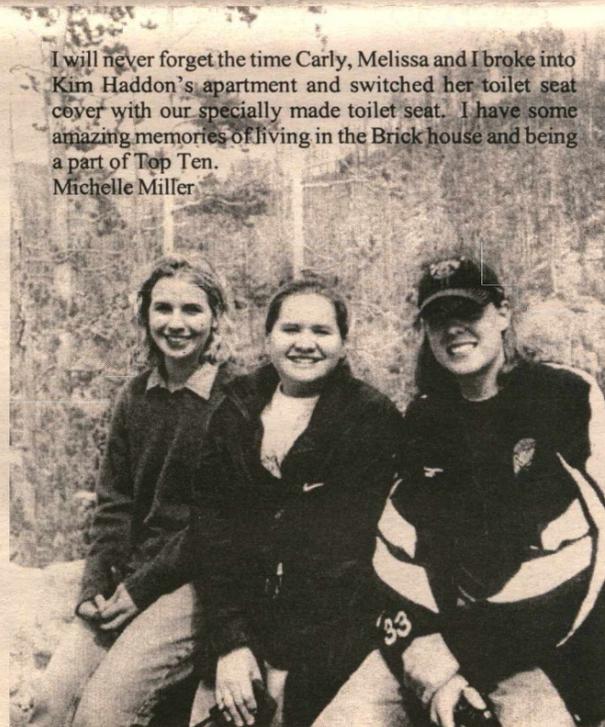


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The friends I've made and the professors who I have had have really made an impact on my life...I will never forget them.
Melissa Davis



Flooding on Mississippi reaches new heights

By Sonya Wold

Along the Mississippi River, floodwaters crept toward their predicted crests Saturday, April 21. Many residents of Davenport, Iowa were wary of the forecasted rain and continued to sandbag their riverfront communities.

Around 3 a.m. a levee close to Davenport's waterfront started seeping after a hose pumping out water sprung a leak. The National Guardsmen that were monitoring the dikes fixed the problem by 5:30 a.m.

Further up the Mississippi River in Dubuque, close to 100 home remained under a voluntary evacuation after a levee had sprung a leak on Friday.

Phil Yerington, the Mayor of Davenport, rejected the criticism of his city's lack of a permanent sea wall. Critics point out that floodwalls have kept the water a bay in towns like Rock Island.

However, nothing comes between the river and Davenport's downtown businesses, historic district and parks. To preserve its connection with the river, the city decided against a costly flood prevention project in 1984 and to gamble on holding off occasional floods

with frantic sandbagging.

The mayor said the city officials have decided to take their chances with an occasional flood. "It was a decision that was made, and because of that, we've become very good at setting up temporary dikes," Yerington commented. "We are ahead of it this time. We feel pretty good about where we stand right now."

As of Saturday the water level was at 20.7 feet, and was expected to crest in Davenport between 22 and 22.5 feet on Tuesday.

Many people are closely watching the weather forecast. Davenport was expected to have rain and possible thunderstorms through Sunday, and more rain is possible on Tuesday.

"Anything that rains here won't affect us, but if the heavy rains come north like they've been talking, through the weekend we could see some problems," Yerington said. He estimated that close to 450,000 sandbags have been filled and distributed in the past seven days. "We're as prepared as we possibly can be. We just need the weather to cooperate with us now."

Most people in Davenport live on higher ground away from the

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~Paul Yerington



Paulene Clanton waves to her neighbors on Friday, April 20, 2001 in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Her husband Larry is giving her and two baskets of laundry a boat ride from their front yard, flooded by the Mississippi River, to her car so she could do the wash.

riverfront and will not be affected. But downtown businesses and small percentage of homes near the river will bear the brunt of flooding in an area that is four

blocks wide and five miles long.

The Mississippi has already crested in Minnesota as well as in parts of Wisconsin. The National Weather Service predicted a slow

drop of the river level beginning Saturday. However, water levels are expected to remain above flood stage for the next two weeks.

Micron layoffs threaten Valley employment

By Laura Berzins

With more than 2,000 employees, Micron Electronics could definitely be considered a staple in the Treasure Valley job industry.

As a result, many Micron employees and their families have good reason to be scared about the fact that they might lose their jobs if the company does not sell its personal computer division before merging with Interland Inc. sometime this summer.

This job scare was confirmed this week when Micron Electronics filed its outlook on future operations with the US Securities and Exchange Commission, stating that it would definitely either "sell or discontinue" its personal computer division before the merger was complete.

Micron currently employs about 1,600 in its personal computer division and about 500 at Hostpro. Therefore, if there is not a buyer before Micron discontinues operation of the PC division, those 1,600 will be out of work.

Commenting on this possible tragedy, Nampa Mayor Maxine Horn states that the huge loss of jobs would be a "tremendous blow" to the Treasure Valley and has commented even further by saying, "I don't even want to think about it," Horn said.

By only holding on to its Hostpro division, Micron will be considerably downsized and will subsequently lose money at a much slower rate than it did with the PC division.

However, Hostpro, which was started in 1998, is still not a stable

division of the company, especially considering that it has yet to turn a profit.

Even more, Micron's quarterly document to the Securities and Exchange Commission had a pessimistic tone when it stated that, "the company cannot assure that

"(Micron) cannot assure that HostPro will be profitable in the future..."

~Micron quarterly report

HostPro will be profitable in the future under its current Web and application hosting model or that adequate funding will be available to allow the company to continue operations subsequent to the one-

year time period."

With Hostpro not turning a profit for at least a few more years, Micron will need to rely on its cash reserves to fund itself.

This may be a little difficult considering that they may be losing about \$147.5 million dollars from the selling of the PC division, and the company also reported a loss of \$45 million dollars for the last quarter.

It appears as if the only real thing keeping the company afloat right now is that it made about \$42 million dollars by selling a division of the company called SpecTek to a separate company that currently holds a significant amount of Micron stock.

In addition to selling SpecTek, Micron also sold all of Micron Electronics' land and buildings

currently located here in Nampa, which includes 65.9 acres and two buildings.

Kipp Bedard, Micron Technology's Vice President of Corporate Affairs, commented on the entire issue by saying that, "Everyone puts out disclaimers saying there are risks in business."

However, it appears as if there are many risks ahead for Micron, especially since it just closed its public relations office located in San Francisco's financial district, with the employees now working out of their own homes.

While this closure has been simply termed a "convenience thing" by company spokesman Todd Smith, it just may be a sign of what is to come in the future of Micron Electronics.

Peace in Gaza Strip remains elusive for Israel, Palestine

By Sonya Wold

Israelis attacked a Palestinian police post in Gaza as security officials from both sides prepared to meet the evening of April 21.

The Israeli move into Palestinian-controlled territory was just the latest in a series of raids into the coastal strip. Members of the Israeli military say that the moves are retaliation for Palestinian mortar attacks.

There were no injuries reported during the April 21 attack, which lasted close to 90 minutes. Palestinian officials said Israeli forces used three tanks and two bulldozers to flatten the one story police post. Israel justified this attack by

claiming that this post was being used as a base to attack its troops.

"It was a pinpoint operation to stop gunfire that was directed towards our forces from the post as they passed along the fence on the Israeli side," an army spokeswoman said. "After they identified the source of the gunfire, the soldiers went in and destroyed the post."

In reports to Israel's Cabinet, there were a total of 78 mortar shells fired at Israeli positions in the month of April. Israel holds the Palestinian Authority responsible for those attacks.

Palestinian Authority officials say that they have arrested several people for firing mortars from the populated areas. How-

ever, the radical Palestinian group Hamas made the comment on Saturday that it would continue the mortar strikes.

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"Violence cannot be stopped only by the use of force. It is also necessary to talk. I bthink we have to try to make a breakthrough."

~Shimon Peres

raelis that their existence in our occupied territories is going to cost a lot," Hamas spokesman Mahmoud al-Zahar said. "Without reaching this conclusion, they will not withdraw from Pal-

estinian areas."

Meanwhile, a television reporter was wounded in the leg by gunfire from an Israeli post while filming damage left by Israeli troops in Rafah, in southern Gaza. Israeli troops said they regretted the incident and were still investigating this incident.

Israeli security officials were expected to meet Saturday night with their Palestinian counterparts at a border checkpoint at Erez. The security talks were suspended after Israel's move into Gaza on Monday, which the United States criticized as "excessive and disproportionate."

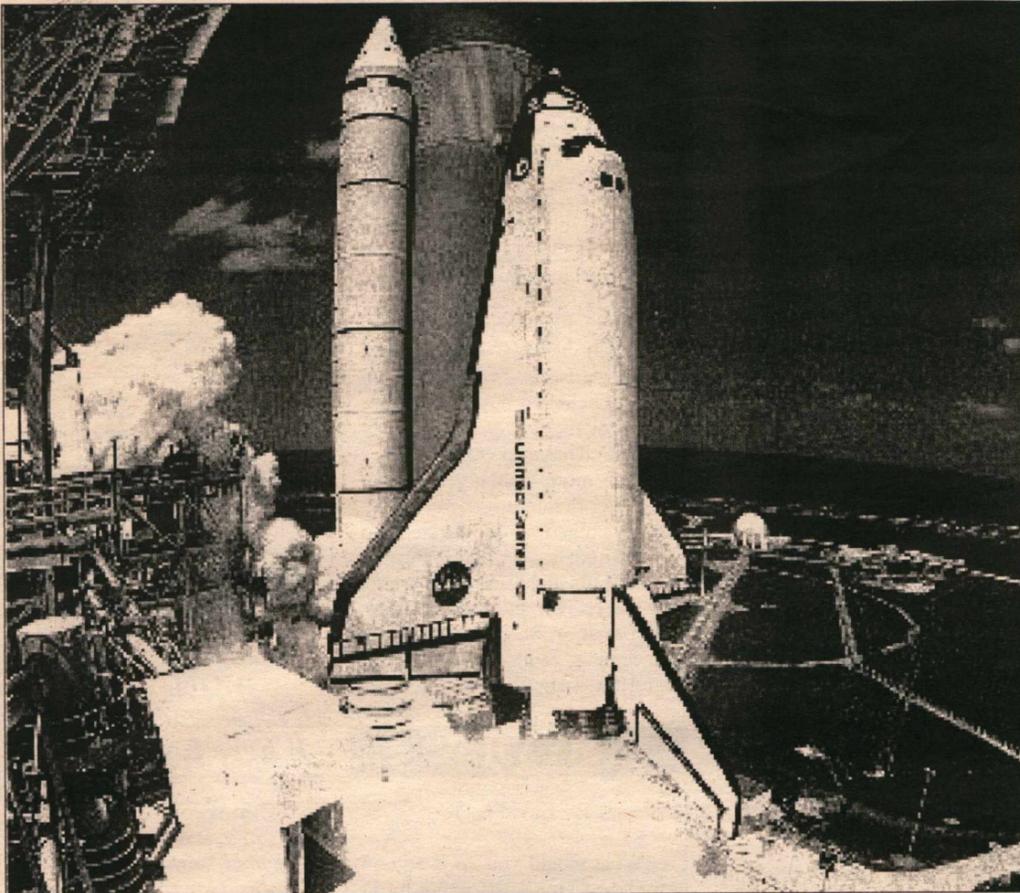
Richard Murphy, a former US State Department official, said Saturday's security talks could

pave the way for new talks between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

"They're both on pretty raw nerve endings on this point. Counseling by the Americans and bringing the two security leaderships together will be a first step," Murphy commented. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he had held talks with the Palestinians and hoped that quiet diplomacy behind the scenes would help ease tensions.

He told Israeli radio: "Violence cannot be stopped only by the use of force. It is also necessary to talk. We have to try to make a breakthrough. It is possible, even if it is difficult."

Endeavor docks with Mir



SPACE SHUTTLE Endeavour as it blasted off launch pad 39A carrying a new generation robot arm that will be attached to the International Space Station.

By Lesli Nees

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL — Space shuttle Endeavour docked with the International Space station on Saturday, bringing help in the form of a robot arm for the station crew to add onto their orbiting home.

Endeavour docked at 8:59 am CDT Saturday under Kent Rominger, shuttle commander.

The station was about 243 miles (388 kilometers) over the Pacific Ocean near New Zealand. Rominger and pilot Jeffrey Ashby maneuvered the 100-ton shuttle to a relative speed of five feet per second before docking with the station.

"There's no question that you're going to be top gun for the planet today," Mission Control told Rominger after waking the crew with music from the popular movie, *Top Gun*.

"The preliminaries are about over. The main event's coming up pretty quickly," said Milt Heflin, mission manager.

Rominger heads a crew of four Americans, a Canadian, a Russian and an Italian. The crew spotted the station at about 48 miles and had been slowing the ship by firing thrusters in a series of braking maneuvers since Friday.

The plan was to slow Endeavour enough to make no more than a gentle bump when the docking probe touched the station's docking port.

"It takes a whole team of us to do it. We use cameras, computers, lasers and different sensors, including radar," Rominger said in a broadcast interview. "We wind up

within an inch of our target when we dock."

Endeavour lifted off on Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, beginning its 11-day mission.

In Endeavour's cargo bay is a 58-foot robot that has been called the Big Arm. Canadarm2 is the official name and is similar to the Canadian arm used for years by shuttle crews, but has been improved so much that it is at the cutting edge of space robotics.

The seven-jointed arm is not permanently attached to the station and can pivot, becoming a pair of legs, that step or somersault along the outer walls of the station to get from one point to another. The arm itself can do the work of a giant astronaut and move modules and heavy experiments around.

"When we're done, we'll have brought the arm to life."

~ Chris Hadfield

A smaller robot can be added to one end, and with highly dexterous "hands" can perform finely detailed repair work on fiber optic cables and pressure valves. This is expected to be accomplished in several years.

Two or three spacewalks will be taken by Chris Hadfield and Scott Parazynski to install and activate the robot.

"When we're done, we'll have brought the arm to life," said Hadfield, who is to become the first Canadian to walk in space.

NASA considers this crew to be the most International to fly a shuttle mission. Besides Americans Rominger, Ashby, Parazynski, John Phillips and Canadian Hadfield, are Russian Yuri Lonchov and Italian Umberto Guidoni from the European Space Agency are part of the crew.

Another module aboard the Endeavour is a bus-sized Italian cargo box named Raffaello.

The module will be temporarily docked to an open port to transfer equipment and supplies to the station, and then will return to Earth aboard the Endeavour.

This is the first crew to visit the station during the four-month term of Expedition Two, with crew members Yury Usachev, Susan Helms, and James Voss, who arrived on March 8.

The station astronauts have been struggling with the air filtering system and communications system in the hours leading up to the docking.

The two systems that remove carbon dioxide from the station's atmosphere were not working properly, which was leaving the crew with exhaled carbon dioxide, which if not fixed, would slowly suffocate the astronauts.

The Endeavour crew will have to use air scrubbers aboard the shuttle to assist the station. NASA said controllers in Moscow and Houston are expected to have the problem fully explained by Saturday, April 21.

The space station has living quarters made up of two Russian-built modules and two American-built modules.

News Briefs

Pentagon recommends expanding missile defense

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Pentagon panel has issued a report recommending that the Bush Administration expand a planned United States missile defense program to include sea and space-based weapons, a defense official said Saturday, April 21. The missile defense recommendation was made by a panel headed by retired Air Force General James McCarthy.

Critics have warned that such an ambitious plan could cost hundreds of billions of dollars, far beyond the estimated \$60 billion for a more modest ongoing program to develop and deploy ground-based "hit-to-kill" projectiles to destroy attacking warheads in mid-flight.

That mid-course anti-missile program, contemplated by the former Clinton administration to protect against limited attack by rogue states, has suffered failures in two of its last three tests. Sea and space-based weapons, ranging from projectiles to lasers, are even further from final deployment.

Despite strong opposition from Russia and China, the Bush administration has made missile defense a priority and has promised to work with worried allies to help defend them from missile attack.

Quigley stressed that the recommendation by the committee -- part of a study being done by the private Institute for Security Analysis -- was not final and that another expert panel was making an even more detailed study of missile defense for Rumsfeld.

"This is strictly an interim report and is part of an overall study by a number of groups into different aspects of national security transformation," Quigley stated.

Gasoline prices soaring

CAMARILLO, CA — Gasoline prices soared by nearly 13 cents per gallon in the past two weeks even though oil prices remained steady. The average price of gas, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.67 on Friday, April 20, up 12.69 cents (8.4%) from April 6, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

It was the largest two-week jump in terms of cents per gallon since the survey began a half-century ago, analyst Trilby Lundberg said. However, she did not adjust the figures for inflation.

"This is purely a U.S. gasoline market phenomenon, not crude oil, not OPEC," Lundberg said. "Crude oil prices are little changed for weeks now."

Supplies are tight because environmental protection requirements that kick in for spring and summer are forcing more complicated and expensive refining as gasoline is reformulated to produce less smog.

Price hikes ranged from less than seven cents per gallon for self-serve regular gas in the West to 23 cents in Chicago.

Sam Hussin, manager of a Shell station on Chicago's West Side, said prices also started rising around this time last summer, "but not like this."

"Last year two dollars was the max and now it's already over two dollars and the summer just started," Hussin said.

San Francisco had the highest average price at \$1.95 and Salt Lake City, Utah, had the lowest at \$1.43.

Lundberg said she expected some markets will continue to see price increases. However, she doubted that the overall average price will ever hit two dollars per gallon.

"The national average price is still a nickel under last June's peak and might never reach it," Lundberg said. "Unless crude oil prices increase significantly or unless an emergency occurs affecting either pipelines or refineries, both gasoline price and supply should soon cease their extreme behavior."

Warm welcome on MIR

HOUSTON, TX — The crew of the international space station exchanged hugs with their first visitors Monday, April 23, and began moving the outpost's new billion-dollar robot arm.

"Hey, how're you doing? You guys are awesome!" United States astronaut Jim Voss of the station said to space shuttle Endeavour commander Kent Rominger as the shuttle crew floated into the station through an open hatch.

Russian cosmonaut and station commander Yuri Usachev, Voss and US astronaut Susan Helms arrived at the station, called Alpha, in March for a four and half month stay. Since Endeavour docked at the station on Saturday, April 20, its seven-man crew and the station's crew had to settle for waving at each other through a porthole.

On Sunday Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield and United States astronaut Scott Parazynski performed a spacewalk to unfold and power up the new 58-foot robot arm that the shuttle delivered. Hadfield wiped tears from his eyes as he greeted Alpha's crew Monday.

Helms and Voss manipulated the newly attached arm from a control center in the station, checking the joints. One end of the arm is being moved 24 1/4 feet from its packing crate to an anchor on the station.

The arm, 3,618 pounds of steel, aluminum and graphite epoxy, has "hands" at either end. It will act as a high-tech construction crane, walking end-over-end, to add pieces to the station and lessen the need for astronauts to do outside work during spacewalks.

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Do not settle for less than God's best for you

I've come to a crossroads. The two ways run parallel and head the same direction, but I must make a choice. One path is paved. It has handrails, and it is lined with rows of nicely kept flowers. The quaint little road is nothing special, but it looks so comfortable and easy on my feet.

The other lane is not so promising. This road is treacherous and impassable. There is no way my flip-flops can handle this rough terrain, complete with jagged rocks, poison ivy and killer bees. This is the path of the impossible. And this is the path that I'll choose again today.

Why subject myself to this terrible experience when I have an asphalt alternative under my bare toes? Here's why: The attractive way is lined with flowers, but every flower is a plastic, pink petunia. Every part of this path is plain. The handrails are uniform, the pavement is drab,

and the scenery strangely resembles Wyoming.

Every smidgen of the road of comfortable Christianity is designed to keep the believer from experiencing the fullness of God, leaving them to settle for a Christianese substitute of plastic flowers and phony fruit. There is more to a church service than a good band and a nice speaker. Going to church, lifting hands in worship, having daily devotions and a Christian girlfriend are not the abundant life in and of themselves. These things are good, but are not God's fullness.

Let's look at the other path. It is the avenue of faith in the unseen. Those who don't settle for less than God's best, who seek Him with the whole heart, who do whatever it takes to grasp a hold of His fullness will experience abundance, all the while traveling on treacherous ground. "The people who know



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their God shall be strong, and carry out great exploits" (Daniel 11:32b) Take a real live example: Lazarus has just died. They take his body, lay it in a tomb, and seal it off. There is no hope now, only sorrow for their loss. Jesus shows up, and Martha, even when standing face to face with the Son of God, doesn't choose the impossible route of faith, but

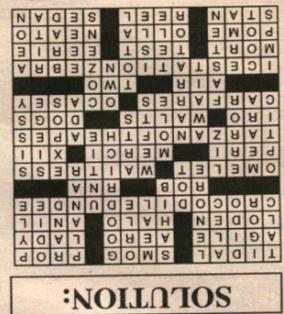
settles for what she has always known: people die and . . . that's it. Jesus was a little more unsettling: "Did I not say to you that if you would believe you would see the glory of God?" (John 11:40). Jesus then works the impossible and brings life back to this dead man.

My God raises the dead (even today). My God heals the sick (even without modern medicine). He casts out demons, brings salvation, and transforms lives. There is more to your Christian experience than you ever believed possible. There is more of the power of God than your church has ever exhibited. His ways are more amazing than you could ever dream up.

Believe big. Pray for the sick and watch them be healed. Pursue spiritual gifts, fight spiritual warfare, pray for revival and the salvation/transformation of your roommate, your campus, your city, your nation! Take Him at His Word and see His

glory. Do not settle for the okay you see right in front of you; it is the archenemy of God's best: we can be filled with the *fullness* of God!

"[He] is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that works in us" (Ephesians 3:20). "For with God nothing will be impossible" (Luke 1:37). The incredible trail of God is nothing less than ultimate blessing for, "Your paths drip with abundance" (Psalm 65:11b).



Overlooking the obvious

"SCIENCE and Christianity Are Compatible," announced the title of a recent article in *The Scientist*. At least, the subtitle went on, they're compatible *if* we're willing to make "some compromises."

But when you read the article, you discover that all the "compromises" have to be made on the side of Christianity.

The author is Eugenie Scott, of the National Center for Science Education. Scott insists that science and Christianity will get along just fine, so long as each stays in its proper domain. That may sound fair enough—but it turns out that everything that matters falls in the domain of science.

In Scott's view, Christians are limited to the subjective world of faith and feelings. They're out-of-bounds if they try to explain the world of nature from a religious perspective. Only science is permitted to describe nature, and in her definition, science is committed to naturalism—which means, to put it bluntly, that science has to "leave God out." Her organization is dedicated to promoting Darwinian evolution as the only scientific theory of life's origin.

Now, Scott is a philosophical naturalist, so perhaps it's not surprising that her so-called "compromise" favors science. What is surprising is that many Christians agree. For example, Francis Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research, is an evangelical Christian. Yet in a recent speech he agreed that science and religion



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"operate in different spheres." "Science [explores] the natural," Collins said, "faith explores the supernatural" (address given at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill).

But reality simply doesn't fit so neatly into separate categories. As professor Phillip Johnson argues in *Reason in the Balance*, if a supernatural Creator really exists, he just might have chosen to do some creating. It's silly to speak as though the almighty God is forbidden to affect nature.

In fact, nature offers evidence of divine purpose at every turn: Eyes are clearly designed for seeing and ears for hearing; feathers are designed for flying and fins for swimming. Even dyed-in-the-wool atheists, like biologist Richard Dawkins, admit that the evidence speaks strongly in favor of design. In *The Blind Watchman* Dawkins defines biology as "the study of complicated things that give the appearance of having been designed for a purpose."

But biologists have it drilled into them that science is by definition naturalistic—and as a result, they're forced to close their eyes to the obvious design in living things. They're forced to come up with theories explaining how living things "really" evolved by chance variations and natural laws—even though they appear to be designed. In other words, the entire evolution debate hangs on the way we define science. As Johnson puts it, "If the atheists make the rules, the atheists are surely going to win the game regardless of what is true."

But why should Christians let atheists make the rules? If God exists, then there's no reason to accept a naturalistic definition of science, which assumes he does *not* exist. If Christianity is true, then it is true across the board—in science as well as religion.

Science and Christianity are compatible—but only if we keep our eyes open to the all-pervasive evidence for design.

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MY VIEW

By David Kadel

What would you do if a good friend of yours was going to do something you knew was against the rules of NNU? Would you encourage them to do it? Would you take a stand against it? Maybe you would be tempted to tell an authority figure. Perhaps, even, you would say nothing.

Loyalty is a powerful thing. It has the ability to make friendships and to break friendships. I have been a witness to this in the past few weeks especially. The decision to be loyal to friends or loyal to the rules is an extremely difficult one to make. There is not always a clear cut answer to the problem; it involves a lot of effort on our part.

Ever since grade school, tattletelling has been the unpardonable sin between friends. It was the criterion by which we judged who our friends really were, and largely remains so even now.

What we understand now, though, is that the line is not so clear as we once thought. There are times when alerting authority is the best thing we can do. The hard part is to decide when this is true and when it is not.

There are three situations where tattletelling is acceptable.

Where loyalty lies

First, when a person is in a position of authority, and it is their duty to report when someone has broken the rules. Second, when you sincerely want to help a person and you see it as the best way to do that. Third, when you tell out of desperation because you've tried everything else.

When deciding the right course of action to take, the most important thing to look at is the outcome. The goal ought always to be to help the person, but again, it is not always clear which course of action will help most.

One might think that if a friend is punished, then he or she will learn not to break the rules again. This works for some, but the truth is that punishment is simply not effective for most people or in most situations.

Often the best thing you can do is to actually talk to your friend and tell them your viewpoint. This can be much more effective, but when it is not, then telling someone may be the next best thing.

The most important thing to remember is this: The decision about what course of action to take, should not be effected by how your friends will view you, but by your standards and your sincere desire to help.

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Hit pay dirt with Spade

Joe Dirt

Starring
DAVID SPADE

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David Spade in his recent humorous role as a white trash janitor. imdb.com

What do you get when you mix white trash, a mullet, a janitor by trade and a Lynyrd Skynyrd freak? The answer is dirt, Joe Dirt actually. David Spade stars as the title role in the new movie *Joe Dirt*.

Directed by Dennie Gordon, written by Fred Wolf (Little Nicky, Tommy Boy) and Spade, and produced by the team from Waterboy and Deuce Bigalow, *Joe Dirt* tells the story of a guy abandoned by his parents as a young boy in the Grand Canyon. His sole mission is to find them and become a family again.

Joe works at a radio station in L.A., as a janitor. He is "discovered" by one of the station's producers and is pulled onto a show hosted by Zander Kelly, played by Dennis Miller. A down side to this movie, in my opinion, was to have Miller add his stupid cut-downs and remarks after everything. We already get enough of his lame comedic style on Monday Night Football.

Joe begins to tell the story of how his parents forgot him on their vacation in 1975. He tells his tales of crossing the country and trying to find his parents. Joe doesn't make many friends on his journey except when he comes across a meteorite, or so he thinks. He soon finds out that his only friend is a frozen block of sewage that was

dropped from an over-passing airplane.

After accepting this fact, Joe wanders into the city of 'Silvertown'. One night he meets Brandy (Brittany Daniel). The two of them become best of friends. It is obvious that Brandy has somewhat of an interest in Joe, but he is not aware of it.

Many people cannot understand why Brandy likes Joe, especially his rival, Bobbie, played by Kid Rock. This role made me laugh. It seems that the writers had Kid Rock in mind when they were trying to come up with some white trash characters. But time passes and Joe must continue his search, leaving Brandy behind.

From this point on, Joe begins meeting some interesting people. He comes across an attractive young lady, Jill (Jaime Pressly). Joe starts to like Jill, but then comes to the realization that she might be his sister! Then he meets Kicking Wing (Adam Beach), a Native-American

that Joe believes can do some "Indian tricks" to help find his parents

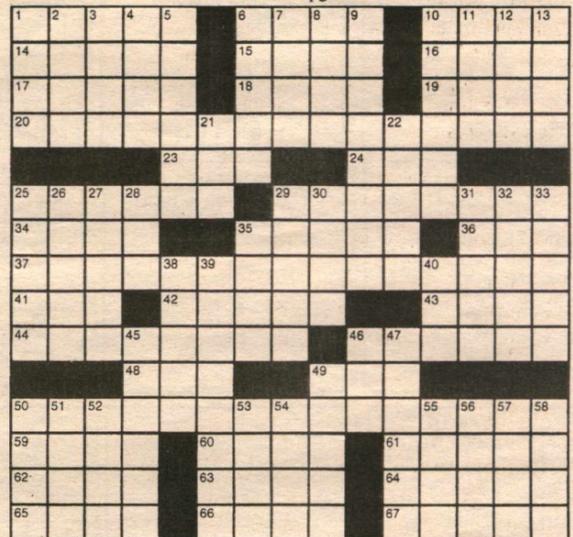
Finally, my favorite, Joe meets up with Clem, played by Christopher Walken. Clem is an elementary school janitor who is in the witness protection program. Walken does a tremendous job with this role. As always, there are lines that are only funny if *he* says them.

Many other critics really gave poor reviews saying that this movie was a waste of Spades time. I beg to differ. While the movie had it's weird and crude moments, I think that it will be able to sit amongst Spade's other great movies. Overall, the story line was pretty good. The movie ends happily for Joe. If there ever was a stereotype for white trash, this is the movie that makes it clear. This movie will surely make you laugh as it did me. But don't take my word for it. See it for yourself.

This film is rated PG-13 for crude, sexual humor and language.

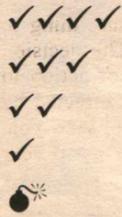
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3-Point Shoot-Out & Dunking Contest

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

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

Cost: \$1 entry fee per event.

Questions? Call Zach or Celena @ 8800.

your turn

random answers from random people on random topics

What is the most important thing you have learned about life this school year?



Kyle Horner Frosh Phil. & Poli. Sci. Nampa, ID

"That it really doesn't matter who you are, where you're from or what you've done, as long as you love me."



Ariane Eichenberger Frosh Gen. Studies Portland, OR

"How to get kicked out of Fred Meyer."



Andy Smith Sophomore Elementary Ed. Soldotna, AK

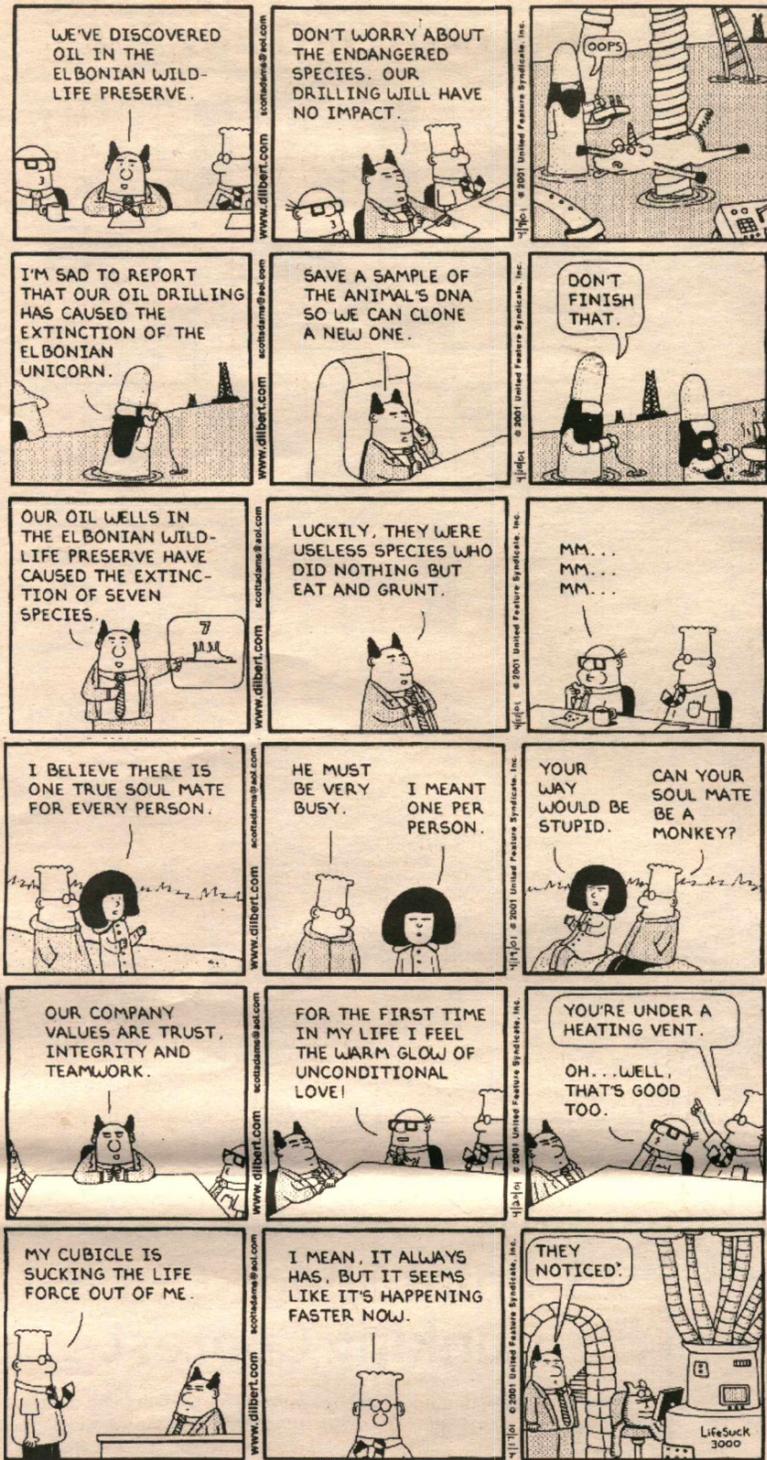
"Man shall not live by Marriott alone...but the lasagna is good."



Lynette Brown Junior English Ed./Drama Dayton, NV

"Trust in God more, and never EVER put your faith in computers."

Dilbert by Scott Adams



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Top Ten Reasons to Build Up Credit Card Debt

10. Instead of Christmas gifts, your parents can make credit card payments for you.
9. Key to popularity: take friends out to dinner & have your credit card refused at the end of the meal.
8. Wal-Mart shopping sprees!
7. You can consolidate your debt from several cards to one easy payment of \$784.00 per month.
6. The minimum payment number is shorter, and thus easier to fit in the space on your check.
5. If you build up enough debt, you can file for bankruptcy!
4. When your family of 8 lives in the poor house, you can tell them about the nice stereo you had in college.
3. There are so many pretty credit cards.
2. Once you pay interest on a purchase for seven months, you'll pay for the item four times over & still have a balance.
1. The 17.8% APR financing doesn't sound so bad compared to living without that 5th pair of Old Navy flip flops.

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