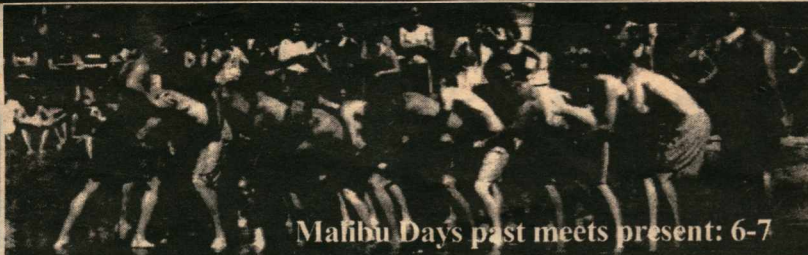


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Column One

I've been doing a lot of SGA-related activities lately, in addition to working through the bugs of getting this year's *Crusader* up and running. Last Sunday, I took a break from the rigors of my day-planner to attend worship at Homedale Church of the Nazarene, my new church home. I had been looking forward to this particular service, as missionaries Vern and Natalie Ward would be speaking. The Ward's are in full-time mission work in Papua New Guinea but recently spent some time in the Melanesian country of East Timor.

Vern opened with a story about a five year-old boy, Jordan, who lived with his family in the hill-country of East Timor. Jordan loved basketball and asked his parents for a ball for his birthday. His father, the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in their area, reluctantly explained that they didn't have the money for a basketball, but Jordan could pray to God for the toy. So Jordan prayed to Jesus for a basketball.

Meanwhile, a girl in Minnesota, Rachael, heard about missionaries in East Timor and saw some pictures of their children. Rachael, who was about to turn nine, shocked her mother when she said that she wanted all her birthday gifts to be sent to missionary and pastor's kids in East Timor. The presents were distributed into care boxes and sent by Compassionate Ministries to their destination, with one box coming to the mountain house of Jordan's family. Inside, of course, was a basketball.

How many times have we wanted something and just never bothered to ask God for it? Likewise, how many times have we felt the Holy Spirit prodding us to do something and refused for one reason or another?

Sometimes, I wonder if my tiny contributions to this planet matter at all; all the service projects, benefits and food drives - does any of it make a difference? But then I hear words of encouragement from the other side, from people like Vern and Natalie Ward, and I am reminded that God works in many different ways, using many types of people and gifts.

Be encouraged! The money you give, the people you serve and who you are touches lives everyday, whether you are aware of it or not. Who needs your support today?

~ Amy N. Oglevie
Editor-in-Chief

Treasure Valley Festival

80,000 people gather to hear the Word of God

Lynette Brown
Campus News Writer

Boise ~ Summer is over and it is rare for students to want to come back to Idaho any sooner than they have to; it goes without saying that this year was no exception. The students who did come back ten days early for L.E.A.D. retreat, however, did have a good incentive to return to campus so early.

On August 10-11, the Treasure Valley Festival with Luis Palau came to Ann Morrison Park in Boise. This festival was not only a great way to meet other Christians from the area, but the event was free to all who cared to brave the blazing sun, some 80,000 people all told.

Luis Palau is an international evangelist who has traveled

to sixty-nine different countries in order to spread the Word of God. He has toured the United States and has his

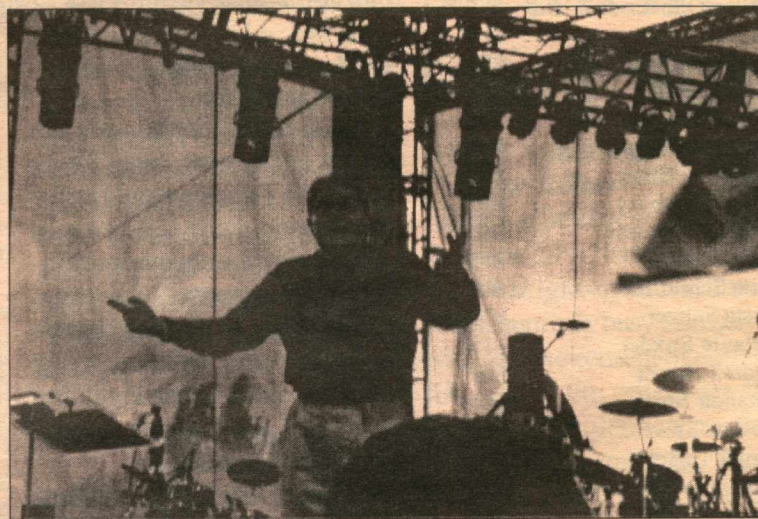
own radio and television programs that allow him to get

the truth out. It is estimated that over 14 million people have attended at least one of his events.

not the only thing that drew in the crowds of people.

A Skateboard exhibition park was also included at the festivities, which featured top national professional skaters, including Matt Beach. This exhibition took place on skate-park, which was built for the festival, measuring approximately 10,000 square feet.

Probably the biggest reason people were interested in attending the event was because of the great musical entertainment that took place. Musical guests included Christian artists Rebecca St. James, 4Him, Point of Grace, Jaci Velasquez and dc Talk.



Amy Oglevie/Crusader

Luis Palau, guest speaker at the Treasure Valley Festival in Boise, speaks to a crowd of 60,000 about God's love.

At the Treasure Valley Festival, Palau's speeches were

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BSU works with student fire fighters

By Jayna Poe
Off-Campus Writer

As most college and university students are headed into the beginning of fall classes, the fire season is posing an interesting problem. Around fifty percent of the people fighting fires are students.

While there are not currently as many fires burning here in Idaho as there have been in years past, the potential for major fires is very real. In the event of another major fire in our state, many college students may be required to fight fires instead of going to class.

In the words of Sommers Gerratt, engine crew boss and BSU student, "We need a lot

of resources, a lot of fire fighters out there to help us to get those fires out."

She is not only referring to fires in Idaho; if one of the larger fires in the Northwest requires more manpower, there is a good chance that teams from this area could be summoned to assist in those efforts.

Though students may miss the beginning of classes, BSU has made special arrangements for those who are absent because they are fighting fires. Usually, if a student does not show up for the first week of classes, they are dropped from their courses. However, those who are fighting fires can start as late as September 14.

Merrylea Hiemstra, BSU nrollment, states, "We want



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College students may soon be called to fight on lines such as these all over the northwest.

to be able to accommodate them...that gives them three weeks into the school year to come back to class, be able to make up their class work, catch up and resume their studies."

Last year, the first year this policy was set into place, 27 stu-

dents took part, and this year BSU is ready for as many students as need to use the program. However, to be able to use this program, students must provide proof that they have been fighting flames.



Weather forecast

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Temporary phone numbers for Morrison/Dooley residents

Amber Adams	8113	Jessica Knight	8162
Jennifer Anderson	8170	Tera Larson	8147
Danica Andrews	8147	Cynthia Leatherman	8101
Molly Bales	8145	Lisa Linard	8119
Kirstin Ball	8102	Alina Lunsford	8115
Sherri Barnes	8158	Emily Mace	8111
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Elizabeth Donnor	8168	Jillian Ratliff	8128
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Katie Franklin	8161	Amanda Spies	8144
Rachel Funkhouser	8101	Kristen Stevens	8154
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Kandice Gingrich	8132	Samantha Thomas	8166
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Ka'ala Hanson	8155	Angelia Turley	8120
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Laurisa Hurst	8117	Shauna Voss	8140
Randi Ingersoll	8630	Marcie Ward	8132
Jacqueline Johnson	8131	Graci Welch	8167
Jennie Johnston	8142	Ann-Marie Wiggins	8129
Crystal Jones	8128	Jeanette Wikle	8129
Jordan Haley	8158	Katie Wilson	8169
Stephanie Jorgenson	8172	Kendall Yoder	8120
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Sophomore girls set to move October first



Shawna McArthur/Crusader

Dooley Hall is behind the construction fence until October.

By Jen Anderson Feature Editor

If you had to displace any age group on campus, most likely your LAST choice would be the notoriously picky 19-year old residents of the elusively unfinished, yet supposedly fantastic Dooley Hall. Unfortunately, this age group was, indeed, chosen to live in a condemned building that years ago students thought should be remodeled.

Resident Director Kathy Burns stated that she literally "held her breath" when sending out the letter to inform the intended residents of the change in housing arrangements. Fortunately, the reaction from the girls came as a surprise to all involved. The girls, while complaining only about no air-conditioning, cheerfully moved into the old, dusty building. They happily got involved in the camaraderie of close living quarters and the tight-knit community that Morrison offers.

"I love it here! I love the fantastic courtyard, and the way it feels like community here," states Heather Miller, a happy resident of Morrison.

Many others agree while Morrison is old, it already feels like home. Another student says, "It's just really amazing to live here. My mom and my sister both lived here, and now I feel in a way that I'm carrying on part of a legacy."

Of course, everyone realizes that Dooley has its merits. The promise of new carpets and lush accommodations entices the residents. For the most part, students are excited about moving over to Dooley, but not in the middle of the semester. "The rooms and everything are going to be really nice over there, but it's going to be really hard on my schedule to make that big of a move," says sophomore Kendall Yoder.

"The move is going to interrupt my entire schedule," says one resident, "and there's no way

the professors will really give us that much slack." Although Kathy Burns promises she will speak to the professors about easing up on the Morrison/Dooley girls during the move, no one can really anticipate the work load that will have to be pushed aside so that these girls can get readjusted to their new home.

The updated move-in time is still on October first, and the renovations and remodeling of Dooley are moving swiftly and on-schedule.

In general, the girls of Morrison (and soon to be Dooley) are enjoying their time in Morrison and the homey feel it gives. But most agree that Dooley will be a change for the better, and the residents are anticipating the move and then the chance to be finally settled for the school year.

Students learn to L.E.A.D

By Jayson Grenn
Campus Writer

Every summer, students from every aspect of campus life, give up that last precious week of summer to attend L.E.A.D (Leading, Equipping and Developing). L.E.A.D. is a camp set up to prepare for the upcoming school year and the development of students in leadership positions.

This year was no different, as the L.E.A.D. students took off for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. This location replaced the almost irreplaceable Quaker Hill in McCall for the dates of August 10-15. The theme was "Inside Out," it aimed at looking inside and bringing out the best in yourself and others, for God. The group participated in various activities, each emphasizing cooperation and trust in one another. Every student had an opportunity to

take part in a series of beneficial seminars, devotional time and the high ropes course.

Many students felt that the high ropes course helped build a tight bond between all the members within the task group. It emphasized the importance of supporting one another and of how physical obstacles can be overcome.

"I know now that I could accomplish anything this year, my task group proved to me that they're behind me 100%," said sophomore Zach Marble. The high ropes course also served as the climax of fun during the week.

Senior Steve Roth bragged, "climbing up a 30 foot pole and jumping off was nothing when you consider how agile and flexible I am."

Roth also served as the dun director for L.E.A.D helping with Ultimate Frisbee games and the nightly sing-a-longs with a little support from the resident master keyboarder, Tim Milburn. The evenings were spent with the group sharing testimony and singing. This time was particularly uplifting and encouraging. "I felt like the team building, leadership seminars and the overall spiritual feeling of the week set the tone with which our school year needs to begin," said SGA Publicity Director Melissa Schenk.

Once again, the L.E.A.D. retreat was full of building meaningful relationships, teamwork and trust within the many different groups. It also demonstrated its importance to the well being of NNU's leaders and, as a result, to those living in NNU's community.

Freshmen start off on right foot

By Sarah Emerson
Campus Writer

As a part of freshman orientation this year, the newest Northwest Nazarene University students went out all over the Nampa area on a mission of kindness.

The students helped people who are unable to do things that are often taken for granted, jobs like house cleaning, yard work and even the simple task of straightening curtains. Many lives were touched through the kindness and helpfulness of the students.

As important as it was to do the window washing, weeding and other work for people in the community, it was also a goal this year to really reach out to individuals as well. Freshman Jami Campbell says, "It was cool to do the yard work, but

the best part was talking with them and praying with them."

Talking with the children in the neighborhood was also a good way to show people that the students at NNU care about the community. The children's parents saw the work that was done and how the students took the time to talk and play with their children. Through these service projects, the students of NNU continued to build a good reputation around the community. According to freshman Meghan Hall, one elderly woman said, "I love NNU and the young people who attend there."

The freshmen did a good job of showing the community that there is definitely something special about the students at Northwest Nazarene University.

Freshmen give rave review

By Ann-Marie Wiggins
Campus Editor

The freshmen class of 2005 took a running leap into college life last weekend. Since then, they have been enthusiastically involved in every activity and event on campus. Their energy and excitement can be demonstrated well by the comments of these new NNU students.

Trisha Lind, a possible Nursing major from Olympia, Washington, had nothing but good things to say about her first week on campus. "I thought that the transition would be really hard, but it wasn't at all. Everyone was so nice and friendly; it was easy."

Trisha commented that freshman orientation and the first week "felt like camp." She loved all the campus activities, but her favorite thing so far has been meeting new people.

Lonna Wall from Grants Pass, Oregon was all smiles and enthusiasm when asked her reaction to the first week of school. "I knew it would be awesome,

and it was even better than I thought," she gushed.

Wall is an Elementary Education major with an emphasis in Missions, and she is excited about her classes. She feels they will be much more interesting

"The way God is interwoven into every aspect of school life is amazing to me."

~Giordan Wandling

than high school. She summed up her comments by saying, "I really appreciate everyone helping with this transition as much as they could, it's been great."

The freshmen also have a lot to say about the spiritual aspect of campus life. Danny Bowman from Weiser, Idaho was thrilled to find that prayers are said before most of his classes. "Chapel is cool," he says, "but I think prayer before class really demonstrates the Christian spirit on this campus."

"The way God is interwoven into every aspect of school life is amazing to me," states Giordan Wandling from Prosser, Washington. Wandling is an Elementary Education major, and she is excited by the prospect of growing in her faith through campus life this year.

Trisha Lind was also impressed with the Christian spirit on campus. She summed it up by saying, "Chapel has been great, and the people are all so friendly. I can feel an air of godliness on this campus."

Freshmen orientation and Malibu Days may be over now, but the energy of these new students is far from depleted. They leapt into this new lifestyle with enthusiasm, and that enthusiasm will continue throughout the year. Seth Gowans from Eagle, Idaho summed up the initial reaction best by saying with a big smile, "this is so cool, everything is just so cool!"



Shawna McArthur/Crusader

Freshmen girls have fun at the Luau before Cafe Malibu.

Transfer students start anew at NNU

By Jen Anderson
Feature Editor

Every school year, new faces flood the NNU campus. Many are the bright-eyed freshmen, which hurriedly busy themselves with the excitement of college life. Then the others are the experienced, yet new-to-the-scene transfer students. These transfers range from second-semester freshmen, to sophomores, to ready-to-graduate seniors. Although the transfers all come from unique parts of the United States, they all have adjusted quickly to the change of location and now are able to dive into their studies here at NNU.

Although the change for some to come to NNU is harder than others who are already well versed in Idaho life, all the transfers are acclimating well to NNU's Christian climate and the university's highly esteemed academic programs.

Matt Sparks, a transfer student from the University of Alaska, Anchorage, is pleased with his choice to attend here.

"The classes are harder, but the atmosphere is a lot nicer than at UAA," says Sparks. Matt does have a little criticism for NNU: "The food is so much

worse here than in Anchorage. I really miss UAA's food service hours (which is opened at 6 am), and that quality of the food." But as a general rule, Sparks says that he is satisfied with the change to NNU.

While many transfers have come from larger universities, most are excited about the opportunities that a smaller university offers.

"The professors seem really eager to help and it's a nice environment here on campus."

~Jasmine Desenclos

One transfer states, "I feel really at home here, and everything seems really community oriented."

Some, who have come from much bigger cities than Nampa, Idaho, are suffering from a major dose of culture shock. Jasmine, a transfer from a junior college in Los Angeles, California, says that the change to a small city has really affected her. Luckily, she says that it is much easier to do homework here because of the lack of nightlife and exciting things to do. While Jasmine is missing the excitement of her hometown, she says that the school is very nice and open. "The professors seem really eager to help and it's a nice environment here on campus."

The transfer students this year come from a wide range of places and backgrounds, but all have made their home here in this small, sometimes stifling hot and occasionally dull little corner of Idaho. While it is always difficult to get oriented to a new campus, city, and community, NNU transfers are ready to accept all that this university has to offer.

L.E.A.D. helps turn students inside out

By Larissa Hurst
Campus Writer

Friday, August 10, 2001 marked the beginning of the annual L.E.A.D. retreat at Northwest Nazarene University. Over 100 student leaders, along with student development staff members, met on campus and headed to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The weekend posed challenges, offered learning experiences and physical, mental and spiritual growth.

L.E.A.D. is an acronym standing for Learning, Equipping and Developing. Every year, those who hold leadership positions meet before school to prepare for the coming year. The student leaders range from Student Government (which encompasses executive council as well as all senators, newspaper and yearbook editors and class presidents), resident/peer assistants, peer counselors, Bible study leaders and, added this year, the captains of our sports teams.

"The best part of L.E.A.D. for me was that I got to know a lot more people, and it made me feel more confident about this new position I'm going into," said Lynette Brown, Morrison/Dooley R.A.

Carrie Hays, sophomore Class President, had similar feelings: "[L.E.A.D.] helped me get to know the people I'd be working with and build closer relationships."

L.E.A.D. is designed to help the student leadership on our campus prepare for the positions they will hold as well as grow and develop in other areas of their lives. The theme for this year's retreat was *Inside Out*. Throughout the weekend, leaders were challenged through seminars, devotional times, task groups (which explained what the students would face in their specific positions), family groups and a high ropes course.

Each part of L.E.A.D. incorporated the theme and tried to show leaders how to live from the inside out. This year, there was an emphasis on being real, open and vulnerable with each other. This created a sense of unity that many want to see carried out through the entire student body this school year. Devotions and family groups were the biggest way that was used to create this unity.

In family groups, everyone could be honest with their feelings, fears, hopes, anxieties and struggles, in order to create community as well as leadership. Jena Attwood, freshman wing Bible study leader, stated: "Family groups were the best part of lead for me in the way you really got to know the other people. It was a more intimate atmosphere, and we were open and all prayed for each other. I got some very uplifting prayer."

Lynette Brown adds, "I was able to have some one-on-one

talks with some close friends and practice listening and being open. We were there to support one another. It was a neat experience."

Although the students spent a lot of time in mental and spiritual preparation for their positions as leaders, they learned that part of being a leader is discovering the leader in others. Many may not realize the leadership roles on this campus.

The message of L.E.A.D. is that each student can be a leader in one way or another and some of the best leaders are the ones who are not afraid to live their lives with their heart on their sleeves. Our leadership was challenged, as well as the student body, to live life from the inside out.



Kathy Burns/Crusader

Student leaders practice helping each other out.

New girls at the Brickhouse

By David Kadel
Assistant Editor

In the southeast corner of Northwest Nazarene University, on the outskirts of the campus, stands a house well-known to most students and memorable for hundreds of alumni. The Brick House has been a part of NNU's history for many years. It has been used for several different purposes, and this year's Brick House Directors are planning to make this year one of its best.

For those who are not familiar with the house, it is now used as a sort of "home away from home" where students can get away, do homework or just hang out to watch the tube. School organizations and individual students can reserve all or part of the house for events, dates and other activities. The directors are in charge of Top Ten Café each Thursday night as well as many other activities throughout the school year.

This year's "Brick House Girls", Megan Selby, Hilary Stuekle, Kara Langley and Andrea Zickefoose, are excited about their role within the NNU community this year. They took some time to tell *The Crusader* a little about themselves and their vision for the house.

The girls were all Resident Assistants together in 99-00. There they became good friends and lived together in Corlett last school year. When asked why they decided to try out for the Brick House, Langley answered, "We like serving people and working together, and we like the atmosphere here [at the house]. It's a fun atmosphere."

Stuekle is a 21 year-old Nursing major from Pendleton, Oregon. She related, "I'm really going to enjoy having a fun year of meeting lots of new people and serving lots of coffee!"

Langley, also 21, is looking forward to "using this opportunity as a way to make a difference in the lives of our community" and "helping students have a fun and life changing year." She came to NNU from Ridgefield Washington and is currently in the PDS program for her major, Elementary Education.

A 22 year-old "missionary kid" from Salem, Oregon/Venezuela, Zickefoose is studying Social Work at NNU. She is eager about praying with people and, of course, playing in the sun.

Selby, a Business Administration major from Marysville, Washington, is 21 1/2 and thrilled about this "once in a lifetime opportunity." She simply stated,

"I'm just really excited about the whole thing!"

The girls do not want to give too much away about the activities they have planned for this year, but they have promised "lots of new and fun activities and some new spins on some old favorites."

"We've included a variety of activities that will appeal to different kinds of people," Langley said. The girls' desire to include as many people as possible is expressed by the theme they have chosen for the year: "Building unity within the community."

The Brick House will open Top Ten Café on Thursday from 9-12 pm, August 30, so take this opportunity to get to know the girls. Of course, you can reserve the Brick House anytime by calling 8249.

Back to Time-Out

By Jessica Wiggins
Campus Editor

For many people unfamiliar with NNU activities the words "Time-Out" bring up memories of childhood. The times when you would misbehave and your parents would punish you by sending you to your room for "time-out". You would sorrowfully trudge in, sometimes sending out a mournful wail, just to let them know how truly sorry you were. The moment you stepped into your bedroom, however, the tears were forgotten. Soon you were having such a great time with all your favorite toys that you were actually kind of disappointed when your parents called you out of your room with a stern, "I hope you

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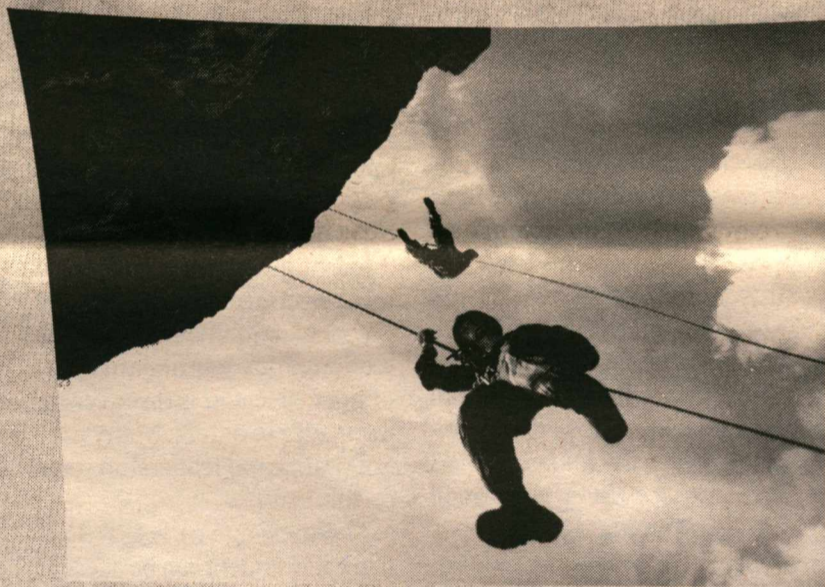
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have learned your lesson."

For all of the students who were missing their parents last week, their tears were forgotten Wednesday night, August 22, when they walked out to the soccer field for a new and exciting "Time-Out." This "Time-Out" affords you with a time of fellowship and worship, led by students of NNU, every Wednesday evening. Although some of the new students might have wondered if it was worth missing some precious study time for, just like the little kid in his bedroom, they walked away wishing that it would

have lasted a little bit longer.

The evening began with singing, which was led by Covenant. After the time of worship, Shemia Fagan (Campus Ministries Coordinator) talked about how students need to open up and share what they are struggling with and how they are feeling in their lives. She talked about how so many young people try to put on masks and fake who they really are in order to fit in. As she finished, she challenged everyone to "be real". It was a great "Time-Out" and a good kick-off to another wonderful year at NNU.



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Catch on to NNU Ultimate Club

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

Are you looking for a new sport? Something that is cool and not too hard to learn? What about a game that involves fairplay, can be played on any open field, is not dangerous, is equal opportunity and not sexist? There is no catch. It is just Ultimate Frisbee: one of the most popular and fastest growing sports around the world, and it is here at NNU.

What are the rules to this game? Find a field that is roughly as long as the width of a soccer field, create teams of seven or eight individuals who like to run and forget about a referee because this sport is all about fairplay and respect. Josh Anderson describes it best, "All you need is a Frisbee

and an open field." When asked about the benefits of the sport, he said, "It's a great way to stay in shape and meet people while still being competitive."

The Ultimate team has traveled all over the Treasure

to minister to the people we interact with." The team has already placed third in a tournament in Boise after only two years of existence and has traveled all the way to Salt Lake City to participate in a

upcoming tournaments. In fact, they have aspirations of playing in the College Ultimate Frisbee tournament and even getting past the sectional finals.

Next month the NNU guys will be putting on a clinic that is open to anyone who is interested in learning this sport or showcasing their talents. Moreover, this week after Time Out, the Ultimate club will have an informational meeting for anyone and everyone who is interested. The club is searching for players who are ready to get seriously involved and carry on the ultimate legacy.

If you are interested in getting to know more about this increasingly popular sport, you can visit the official Ultimate website: www.UPA.org



Shawna McArthur/The Crusader

The Ultimate club's popularity is rising constantly.

Valley and has been dubbed the NNU guys. "We've created a network of friends in the Treasure Valley area. Playing Frisbee has been a great way

tournament with some very impressive teams. The boys feel they have a lot to learn but are enjoying getting together and working on plays for their

Who wants to be an MVP?

By David Alban
Sports Writer

There are three outstanding players this year in the National League with legitimate numbers to be the Most Valuable Player (MVP).

Barry Bonds is an obvious candidate with a chance to eclipse Mark McGwire's single season home run milestone. His Giants are now leading the Wild Card race in the National League, thanks in large part to him. Bonds currently has a Major League leading 56 home runs and 110 runs batted in (RBI). His on-base percentage is flirting with .500 due to his 132 walks on the season. In my opinion, the factor that hurts Bonds is his average. I know that he does

not get as many pitches to hit because he is walked and pitched around frequently, but he has the lowest average of the three MVP contenders.

Luis Gonzalez of the Arizona Diamondbacks is having a season to remember. He is ranked in the top three in batting average, home runs and runs batted in. His team is leading the division and should be able to carry on the momentum into the postseason. Gonzalez has the most likely shot at the Triple Crown in years. The only hitch in his plan is that Sosa and Bonds have relatively large leads in the RBI and home run races. With a batting average creeping around .350, Luis will definitely be on the minds of the voters.

Who has been on a tear in the month of August? Sammy Sosa. In August alone, he has 16 home runs and is batting over

.450. This past Sunday, he reached the fifty home run club for the fourth consecutive season. His average has gone from under .300 to above .320. Sosa averages over one RBI a game and leads the major leagues by sixteen RBI's. His team, the Chicago Cubs have led their division for most of the year and are presently a half game out of the Wild Card race. Sosa has produced almost one third of all the runs the Cubs have scored this year. Most importantly, at the end of the season, he is coming on strong when his team needs it and leaving a good impression in the voters' minds.

So, in the final month or so, sit back and relax as these superstars attempt to lead their teams into the postseason, then make your pick.

Predictions, pressure, performance

By David Alban
Sports Writer

The tradition of the Rose Bowl may come to an end this year. The national title game runs through Pasadena, California where the number one and two ranked teams in the Bowl Championship Series play. The champion of the Big Ten conference usually plays the winner of the Pacific Ten conference in the Rose bowl. However, this year the champions of these conferences must impress the media and go undefeated to set the traditional showdown.

The reason this has taken place is that there are four Bowl Championship Series (BCS) games that trade-off in having the national championship game each season. This is the fourth year of the BCS and the featured match-up heads to Pasadena this year to complete the BCS bowl rotation.

Oregon has now appeared on the map in college football. Last year, both state universities made headlines with big upsets, great offenses and thus high rankings.

Already this year, Oregon's quarterback Joey Harrington appeared on the cover of *ESPN the Magazine*. The issue centers on the team and pre-ranks the Oregon Ducks as fifth in the country. Oregon State joined the media hype as well by being ranked number one in the country by the nation's premier sports magazine, *Sports Illustrated*.

MLB STANDINGS

AMEICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Yankees	76	54	.585	-
Red Sox	71	57	.555	4.0
Blue Jays	64	67	.489	12.5
Orioles	54	76	.415	22.0
Devil Rays	47	84	.359	29.5

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Indians	73	57	.562	-
Twins	69	62	.527	4.5
White Sox	65	64	.504	7.5
Tigers	53	76	.411	19.5
Royals	51	80	.389	22.5

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Mariners	94	37	.718	-
Athletics	75	56	.573	19.0
Angels	68	62	.523	25.5
Rangers	57	73	.438	36.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Braves	71	58	.550	-
Phillies	69	60	.535	2.0
Marlins	61	68	.473	10.0
Mets	60	69	.465	11.0
Expos	55	75	.423	16.5

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Astros	75	55	.577	-
Cubs	72	58	.554	3.0
Cardinals	70	60	.538	5.0
Brewers	57	72	.442	17.5
Reds	53	77	.408	22.0
Pirates	48	81	.372	26.5

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
D'backs	75	54	.581	-
Giants	72	57	.558	3.0
Dodgers	71	59	.546	4.5
Padres	64	65	.496	11.0
Rockies	56	73	.434	19.0

Now, because of all the hype, the state universities of Oregon have to live up to it. Last year, there were few expectations, but this year the Oregon schools will be feeling the pressure from the media and, of course, from their hometown fans.

The first few games have been played this year and there are all the usual questions on the mind of all who follow the sport. Who will win the sports most coveted individual award: the Heisman Trophy? Will these Oregon teams live up to the hype? Can Oklahoma make another title run? Will there be a no-name school undefeated eight weeks into the season?

No one can accurately predict how the season will turn out, but these questions will be answered at some point in the season. This is why College Football is such an incredible sport. One just never knows what could happen, Boise State could go undefeated and be in Pasadena in January. That is why they play each season; every team starts out with a clean slate and an undefeated record with hopes of glory.

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	1st w/l	points
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2 Miami Fla	(33)	1,710
3 Oklahoma	(10) (1-0)	1,610
4 Nebraska	(3) (1-0)	1,472
5 Texas	(4)	1,467
6 Florida St		1,452
7 Oregon	(1)	1,367
8 Tennessee		1,347
9 Virginia Tech		1,164
10 Oregon St		1,024
11 Georgia Tech	(1-0)	945
12 Michigan		926
13 Kansas St		914
14 Lsu		780
15 Washington		679
16 Northwestern		660
17 UCLA		641
18 Notre Dame		594
19 Clemson		568
20 Mississippi St		541
21 South Carolina		367
22 Wisconsin	(1-0)	257
23 Ohio St		186
24 Colorado St		170
25 Alabama		131

The Original Malibu

A brief history of Malibu Days

By David Kadel
Assistant Editor

Perhaps you have seen the Malibu Days t-shirt from two years ago. It states Malibu Days: Since 1977. Did the Executive Council just decide that year to flood the Culver lawn and have a luau? In actuality, the origins of this favorite NNC/NNU event occurred well before 1977.

Long before the Brandt Center was erected, that whole block was Kurtz Park. Back then, along with the entire NNC campus, the park was flood irrigated. Kathy Burns remembers that during the warm months of school, students would go out and play in the flooded lawns. "The water was dirty irrigation water," Burns related, "But we were college students and we didn't really care."



One of the favorite activities for the guys was skim-boarding, and when the school decided to make it into an organized event, the main event of Malibu Days was the skim-boarding competition. Joe Peppley noted that skim-boarding was a part of Malibu Days up until just about five years ago.

Besides that, much of the events associated with Malibu have remained relatively similar. Peppley, who attended NNC in the mid-80s, said, "When I went here, it was right after the movie *Top Gun*, so the sand volleyball was really big."

Karen Pearson remembers that though they did not have an Ultimate Frisbee tournament in the early 80s, they did play it. Pearson also related that part of Malibu was a variety show similar to today's Fresheree.

Students shout out

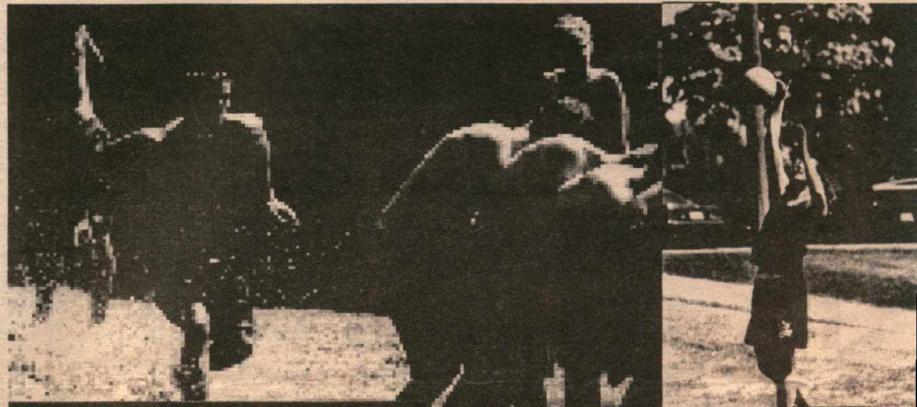
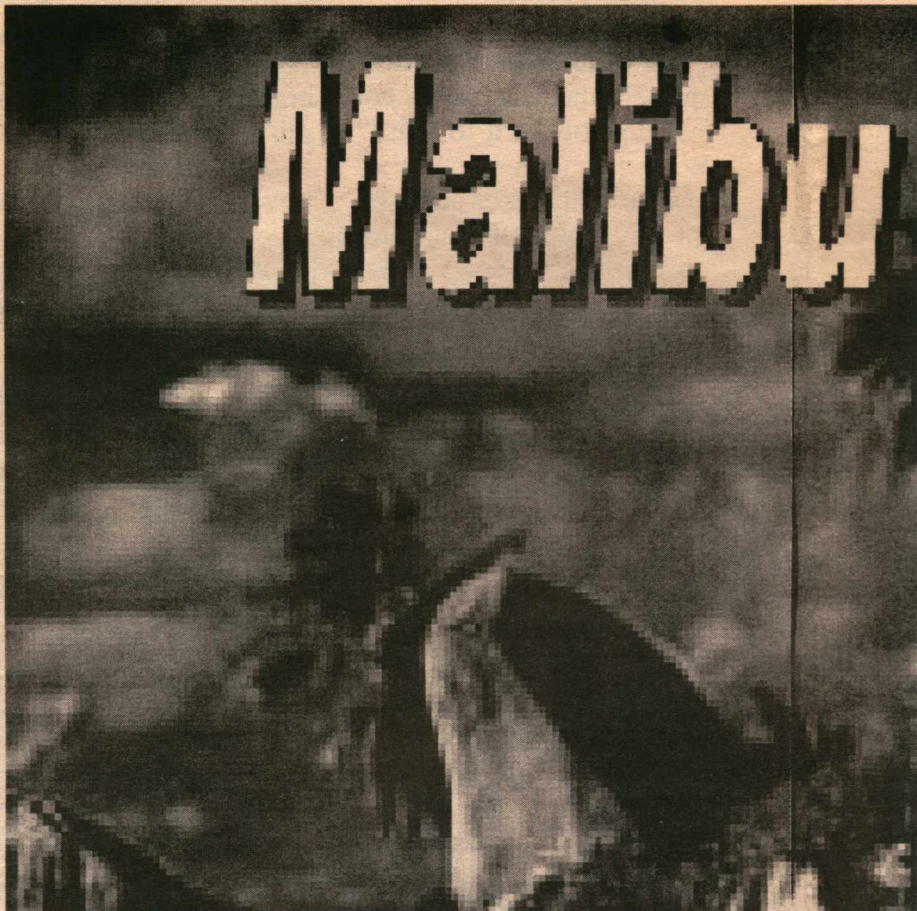
about Malibu 2001

"Malibu Days is a great time to meet and greet people."
Ryan Hanson

"Malibu Days provided me with fun, fellowship and an opportunity to throw Mindy Kayser in the mud."
Justin Wadsworth

"Malibu Days was a great way to get my mind off the stresses of the first week, meet new people, and slam a few spikes with the help of Matt Kitchen."
Meredith Crary

"Water sports are a blast and everyone should jump in and give it a try."
Dawn Button



Here's some snapshots and candids of this year's Malibu Days. Ranging from B and get into the excitement of the festivities.

Malibu Days



Photos by Shawna McArthur/The Crusader

from Buck-Buck to Cafe Malibu, NNU students strut their stuff

Backstage Pass

A behind the scenes look at Cafe Malibu 2001

By Amy Oglevie
Editor-in-Chief

NAMPA~ As students passed through the flowered curtain into Café Malibu Friday night, August 24, they entered a world of grass skirts, exotic virgin drinks and festive colors. The event went off as planned, with the biggest concerns being bad karaoke, M&M fights and minute candle malfunctions.

About 15 student leaders worked for about two hours to set-up for Café Malibu, putting the stage together, decorating tables and preparing drinks in advance. While the Jackson 5 played over the Sorexho speakers, centerpieces



were designed, paper was laid on tables and food was distributed. The general attitude of the group was one of excitement and fun.

"In my opinion, Malibu Days is the craziest, zaniest time of the whole year," Jayson Grenn stated between stanzas of *I'll Be There*. "It's a great way to kick off the year."

"I just love how everyone just hangs out together," Stephanie Rodes, Student Government Association (SGA) Secretary, added.

Most of Malibu weekend was thought up, planned, set-up and executed by the SGA. This team of leaders is usually spearheaded by Jennifer Gerner, Social Vice President, who is the reason the campus has any social events at all.

For students who participated in the Welcome Week and Malibu Days activities, the events were just fun and games, with a few prizes given out here and there. However, for SGA officers, the week has meant one set-up and tear-down session after another. Everyone involved agrees that it has been exciting, but a tremendous amount of time and preparation has been invested.

"I'm actually glad that Malibu Days is over," Melissa Schenk, SGA Publicity Director, admitted. "It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot more work than people realize."

A quick reminder

The Cost for Malibu Days

By Jen Anderson
Feature Editor

Many students have been wondering about this year's cost for Malibu Days. Some argue extortion for simple on-campus events, and others fear that every campus event will also cost the students' hard-earned and hard to come by cash. SGA explains that the charge is due to the deficit that has been building for the past years. The amount that students pay for fees has not left enough money to make up for the cost of the activities scheduled. And unfortunately, while the no-charge policy of the years past was accommodating to the students, for the student activities budget, the policy dealt a lethal blow. So, as an attempt to pull the account out of the red, SGA decided to charge a minimal amount for welcome week and Malibu Days. Luckily, it worked. But the Student Government does apologize for the inconvenience, and thanks the student body for their participation and support for Malibu 2001.

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Summer ministry groups joyfully return home

By Ryan Hanson
Off Campus Editor

Entering the sanctuary at College Church of the Nazarene on Sunday night leads to many things. Last Sunday night, August 26, it happened to lead to the sounds of laughter and singing as the NNU Summer Ministry traveling groups performed their annual homecoming concert.

Every year, NNU sends out three ministry groups: Covenant, Parable and Witness. These groups tour the northwest ministering through music, words and their lives.

The concert started out in the packed sanctuary of College Church with Covenant, the musical ministry group. Through worship, the nine young men and women were able to greatly influence the people they encountered.

The members of Covenant are Brenna Olson, vocals; Jayme Harding, vocals; Katie Wilson, vocals; Katie Freeby, vocals; Michael T. Spengler, gui-

tar, banjo and vocals; Brandon Hill, piano and tenor saxophone; Scot Mortimer, percussion; Nathan Walker, bass guitar; and Chad Frosland, tenor saxophone and sound technician.

Covenant started the evening of with high-energy songs, leading the audience in worship during some of these. The songs ranged from Contemporary Christian to rock to a Bluegrass hymn medley.

The next group to be presented was Witness, the unsung heroes of the summer ministry program. These hardworking individuals lead children mostly by their hard work and personal testimonies, although they know how to have fun.

The first thing they did on stage was to lead the audience in a song similar to "Father Abraham" called "Making Melodies in my Heart". The end result was the audience singing rather unclearly with their tongues stuck out, knees locked together, elbows out and head cocked to the side.

This year's Witness team was made up of Roxanne McCormick, Matt Chitwood, Jeremy Lindley, Bethany Sanders and Carly Powne.

The main portion of Witness' time was used by

"The concert was a lot of fun. I was really excited about the impact these groups have had over the summer."

~ Amy Oglevie

Carly Powne to tell stories of what she and the others did during the summer. Her testimony showed how much the summer impacted not only the children that Witness worked with, but Witness itself. The stories that Powne told spoke of the incredible things God can do when you are waiting for Him. A chance meeting of counselors turned into an incredible prayer session in one story, and several others reflected just how much impact Witness had on youth during the summer.

The final group of the evening was Parable, whose ministry is through drama

sketches. The sketches alternated between using comedy and serious moments in order to bring the message of trust in God across.

The members of Parable are Tyler Hill, Aaron Davis, Todd Fulcher, Charlie Ecker, Jenelle Smith and Karen Schlauter.

The sketch that Parable performed was about Abraham's immense faith in God.

They emphasized that true faith requires action.

In one part of their presentation, Parable had a woman, played by Karen Schlauter, walk across a tightrope. After succeeding, she asked the audience, played by other cast members, if they believed she could do it again, this time with a wheelbarrow. They all said yes. She then asked if they believed if she could do it with another person in the wheelbarrow. They all said yes, but when she asked for a volunteer to be the first across, no one wanted to be the one to put their faith in her on the line. The example served to augment the story

of Abraham.

"The concert was a lot of fun, I was really amazed at the impact these groups have had over the summer," said Amy Oglevie, a junior at NNU.

The concert was an exciting opportunity to see what the ministry groups did during the summer. The impact on both students and the audience during the summer was remarkable and the continuing ministry provides opportunities for students to be involved during the summer.

Editor's Corner

Hi, my name is Ryan Hanson, and I am the Off-Campus Editor for *The Crusader* this year. I am a sophomore double majoring in Religion and Psychology.

This year brings many exciting opportunities and changes. *The Crusader* is under new management that is committed to raising the quality and impact of the paper. As a part of that, the Off-Campus section is undergoing a series of changes designed to spark the interest in off campus activities in students, as well as examining student impact on the community.

To do this, I need help from you. First, and most importantly, I need your help in determining what stories you want to hear about. If you hear about a community event, such as a special service in your church or a student that is doing something to impact the city of Nampa, send an e-mail to crusader@student.nnu.edu. Two ideas I have currently are a spotlight on local churches, such as the article on page 9, and an interview series that will focus on an area business or organization and the impact of the campus on that organization.

Lastly, I need writers. I already have several talented writers that I am excited to work with, but I would love to have more. This is a paid position and a chance to get involved on campus. If you would like to write, call me at 8738, or e-mail me at rjhanson@student.nnu.edu.

Treasure Valley Festival: Taking LEAD further

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The people who planned the festival were hoping for about 40,000 people. That number was half reached on the first day of the events, when a head count of 20,000 was taken. However, when dc Talk took the main stage on Saturday night, over 60,000 people were in attendance. As a result of this event, many people turned their lives over to God.

Northwest Nazarene University was not far from the action of this festival. The L.E.A.D. retreat began on Friday, August, 10, and on Saturday, the school provided transportation for all the leaders to attend the evening festivities. All of the students who went enjoyed the experience and had a great time listening to Rebecca St. James, Luis Palau and dc Talk.

"I have to admit when I first heard about the festival, I was skeptical of how successful it would be," Amy Oglevie, a junior at NNU, conceded. "But the whole event has been so accepted by the community. I'm really excited about the level of cooperation between the city officials and

church leaders."

NNU students and faculty worked tirelessly to promote and record the Treasure Valley Festival. Dr. Hueth and several students were able to be a part of the behind the scenes action through the filming of the action on the stage.

Mike Garmire, a senior at Northwest Nazarene University, was one of the students who was able to participate in this aspect of the festival. The director of the festival emailed him about helping out with the filming of the festival. Garmire, junior Brooke Van Dam and freshman Vern Ward were part of a film crew that followed a reporter around the park. Van Dam produced, Ward helped with cables and Garmire filmed. The three were also granted interviews with some of the artists.

Garmire said that the back-



Amy Oglevie/The Crusader

L.E.A.D.ers David Alban and Kiersten Ball enjoy themselves at the Treasure Valley Festival, with Luis Palau.

stage area was very fast paced. People were always running around trying to make sure that the show was going smoothly. On Friday night, they were not able to get the power going until five minutes to show time.

"My favorite area to be in was the director's booth," Garmire noted. "All the camera action goes on there. This could be something I would like to do in the future."

Mike Garmire has little trouble deciding on his favor-

ite performer: "My favorite artist was Rebecca St. James. She was completely there for God; it was amazing. Jaci Velasquez was actually warming up while we interviewed her and would stop to answer our questions.

"The funniest thing that happened was that dc Talk pushed Brooke [Van Dam] into a Port-A-Potty and locked her in!" Garmire remarked with a smile.

Church Spotlight: Capital Christian Center

By Amber Adams
Off Campus Writer

"Lord prepare us to be a sanctuary, pure and holy, tried and true. With thanksgiving, I'll be a living sanctuary for You."

For a freshman first setting their foot on campus at Northwest Nazarene University, church shopping can be a pretty big, scary deal. With over 20 churches of various traditions and denominations to choose from, just finding one that fits the heart and seems like home could take all year.

And it is not something to be taken lightly. The role the church plays in our spiritual lives is as crucial as choosing a major or a focus in life. So, what can be done to help out in the mission of faith? Here is a spotlight on just one church found in the Nampa/Boise area.

Capitol Christian Church (CCC) is a wonderful community church located in Meridian, Idaho, just west of Boise. Pastor Ken Wilde and his staff lead this Spirit filled church that holds two services each Sunday with Sunday school classes provided as well. There are many different enriching opportunities offering spiritual growth for college students. From class settings, to church socials, fellowship, food, music style, mentoring and atmosphere, students of all backgrounds are welcomed in.

The style of music stirs hearts and brings about passionate worship from the congregation. Prayer is a focal point of each service and is not taken lightly by Pastor Wilde. He strives to be sensitive to the Spirit and brings forth each message with a passion and a fire of understanding that burns within him. Just go and see for yourself. The body as a whole is concerned not only for the welfare of their church and generation but also that of the country and the generations to come. Family is stressed over and over again as a key role in God's plan for our lives. Such acts of worship bring a very close, spiritual atmosphere to CCC.

Several of the college-oriented activities provided would include the 5'40 groups that meet every Sunday at 2:00 pm to simply fellowship with other students. These groups were named for the 540° turn around that God performs on lives when they make that choice to follow Him. The groups engage in serious prayer, singing songs to the Lord and mostly discussing whatever happens to be on the hearts of the students that

day. There is a freedom to express things in the meetings that is stemmed from a close bond held by the members of the group. Cheryl Brown, who has been attending CCC since February of last year, says "You can feel really secure to say whatever you feel without fearing condemnation from the rest of the group."

The regular university class starts at 10:00 am on Sundays with an intense time of prayer preceding it at 9:30 am. In this class, students are led on a "small" group basis through aspects of life that relate directly to what is encountered in ev-

eryday life. Issues are discussed that are relevant to the day to day walk of a Christian as well as to their future. The classes are taught based upon

"You can feel really secure to say whatever you feel without fearing condemnation from the rest of the group."

~ Cheryl Brown

scripture and are open to discussion. As well, there is also a service held on Wednesdays for students from the ages of 12 to 25. This Youth Church service is held at 7:00 pm. Students of all ages are also welcomed to get involved with the other activities of the church as

well, such as prayer meetings, helping out with church functions and different services needed throughout the church.

CCC also recognizes the college students need to have fun. A new program was recently brought up in the place of the normal 5'40 meetings, though the groups still meet at

other times. To better accommodate the traveling student, be they from BSU or NNU, lunch is served after services on Sundays. Students can fellowship together through food, fun and volleyball. These times prove to be a chance for the many students to learn more about one

another while meeting new or returning members.

Chris Wilde says this of the goals and desires for the CCC College group: "The DNA of our group is prayer and worship. We want to lead lifestyles of worship.... we feel that is our greatest calling. We want each student to become intimate with God.... to be carriers of God to our culture. Our theme and passion is to raise up a generation that truly knows God. We want to journey as Abraham journeyed until we find the place the Lord is calling us."

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Can you hear the sound of revival

The following excerpt comes from an article entitled "Revival Fires" found in the 1932 NNC *Oasis* Yearbook. As you read, realize that God desires to do more with our school than hang out with us on Wednesday nights. The God who does the impossible and raises the dead is up to something great on our campus. As you look back in history, catch the vision for what God is doing in this hour, let your faith be stirred and let your God jump out of His box.

"The most outstanding revival in the history of Northwest Nazarene College was held in November, 1931. On Thursday, November 5, a number of so-called 'hard cases' sought and found Jesus Christ precious to their hearts. It began to look as though things were moving.

"The next day a bit of heaven fell during the testimonies of those who had found God. Faces shone with a new light. Before the altar call was finished, 52 had responded.

"On Tuesday, November 10, classes became general places of prayer. Simultaneously, prayers of burden for the morning chapel service merged with one mighty cry and ascended to the throne of mercy. The spirit

was contagious. The whole class cried out for God to answer the prayer for the lost that was by that time going up in other classes. In chapel, it was the Christians who came to the altar. The service broke up at 1:30 pm with victory.

"During the evening meeting, the Spirit began to touch the service. Folks sang choruses and shouted. It was evident that no preaching could be started.

"When the evangelist succeeded in giving an altar call, the people began to flock to the front. 70 souls came within a very few minutes. 20 knelt in the pews, for the front was overflowing with seekers.

"The fire fell! All of God's people would have enjoyed witnessing and taking part in that scene—the Spirit-filled jumping up and down, waving their hands and shouting at the top of their lungs. One could not have heard any one individual unless he were very near, but all were making their share of the general noise.

"That night, more than 250 assembled for an all-night prayer meeting in the dining club. Within a few minutes, the pressure on the unsaved became heavy. Many of them had gone



Brent Earwicker

home to bed, but either a delegation went after them and brought them in, or they could not sleep, and they came in of their own accord. We have never heard such a volume of prayer as ascended from that dining room that evening.

"Every few minutes, someone would receive the victory and would add a little extra to the clamor. Every few minutes, another would enter who was not a Christian. Most were in tears.

"Prayer meetings and songs were in order early Thursday morning from all quarters of the campus. At breakfast, choruses of praise arose to God. Classes once more became places of prayer. There was no preaching in chapel. None was necessary. The testimonies of 100 victorious souls brought many to

the front. Once again, more than 50 knelt. The service was not terminated before 5:00 pm.

"How the glory continued to roll, and roll and roll! At 5:45 pm, the students gathered in the club for dinner and began to sing some choruses.

"The fire fell. Some started around the hall with hands in the air; others began to shout. The spirit of praise spread so rapidly that food was forgotten. Almost every unsaved student either made a hasty exit or found a chair to use for an altar. Others gathered around and rather shouted the seekers through than prayed them through.

"Every moment, a new seeker would be discovered or someone would have a new spell of shouting. Waitresses, instead of serving food, went around the room shouting or crying.

"The din became greater than ever. One strode around the hall with a chair over his shoulder, then with a book, shouting at the top of his voice. Some walked up and down waving plates or spoons or other culinary things. It was truly the most remarkable scene ever witnessed on the campus.

"Whitfield, Finney, Knox and Moody had no more successful

climax to their revival efforts than were witnessed in that great closing service of Sunday night. Hardened sinners cried out for mercy, back-sliders were brought back into the fold, and believers completed their consecration with victory."

Right now, God is about to unleash a new revival on our campus community. This new move of His Spirit will not have the same manifestation as the last one, but the very same God is behind it all. This revival will not be a passing camp high, but a time of great decision that will produce lasting fruit in the lives of everyone it touches. Get ready to see the glory of the Lord.

If your heart has been stirred to see the Holy Spirit thick on this campus, if you have a desire to see Him move and are serious about seeking Him, come to the prayer chapel Saturday mornings at 8:00 am. Each week, we will seek the Lord's face and cry out for His Kingdom to come.

"Lord, I have heard of Your fame; I stand in awe of Your deeds, O Lord. Renew them in our day, in our time make them known; in wrath, remember mercy" (Habakkuk 3:2).

Emperor's groove becomes a new favorite

How does a movie get five checks? It combines catchy phrases with imaginative action and a creative plot and raps it up with complete humor. The popularity of Walt Disney's most recent cartoon, *The Emperor's New Groove*, was high with the younger crowd but once the movie hit the cheap theaters, the word got out that it was a keeper.

Even though this movie came out in December of 2000, it has been a growing hit throughout the year, especially for poor college students.

Directed by Mark Dindal, starring David Spade and ac-

companied by the music of Sting, *The Emperor's New Groove* tells the story of a magical kingdom with a spunky but egocentric Emperor. King Kuzco (David Spade) is changed into a llama by his power-hungry, recently fired assistant, Yzma (Eartha Kitt), and her "assistant" Kronk (Patrick Warburton).

After being stranded in the jungle, "llama face" Kuzco is forced to rely on the peasant Pancha (John Goodman) to return to his kingdom in time to stop Yzma from taking his reign.

The movie then takes the au-



dience on a 60 minute ride through waterfalls, crocodiles, falling cliffs, broken bridges and cross-dressing llamas. And the best part about this movie is that there are few moments of silence, leaving the audience laughing most of the time. From children to adults, *The Emperor's New Groove* keeps the chuckles rolling.

Furthermore, Disney kept the usual singing and dancing out of this film along with the customary romance story. The most romantic part of the movie would have to be the almost demonstration of CPR between two of the characters.

So, let me just say I love this movie. "I love it! I love it! I love it!" And truth be told, I got it for my 20th birthday and must have watched it a hundred times. And I do know that there are a few girls on our campus that did watch it on the average of three times daily. So, do give it a chance and have a great time doing it.

Video Review *The Emperor's New Groove*



Reviewed by
Shawna McArthur

Hey, don't miss another cartoon hit. Here's a hint: it starts with a sh and ends in a rek. But for now...squeeky squeek squeek squeeken.

And now...for something completely different

Q: What did you think of the welcome week?



It was welcoming, but next time throw in some more free stuff, a massage, a trip to the water park and I'll do it again.

-Todd McArthur
Freshman



I liked meeting all the people and making life long friends.

-Mike Larson
Freshman



My favorite part was going to the faculty's house and meeting everyone.

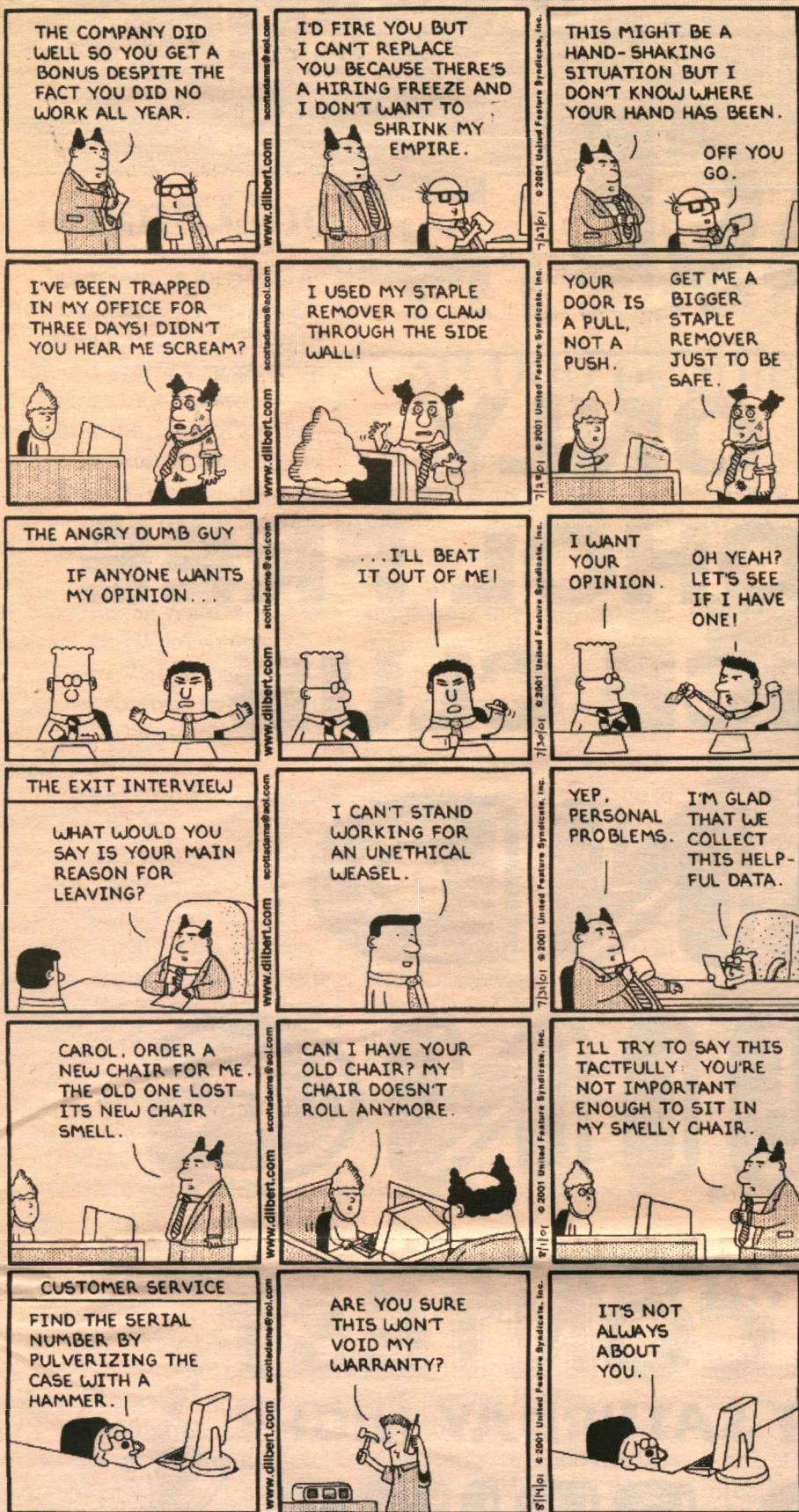
-Rebekah Bever
Freshman



I'd have to say my favorite part was probably the Rendezvous.

-Heather Pettit
Freshman

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Top Ten Things on the NNU Campus That Will Never Disappear

10. The Trinity Statue
9. Asbestos
8. Empty mailboxes
7. White barricades
6. Marriage proposals
5. The First Snow Run
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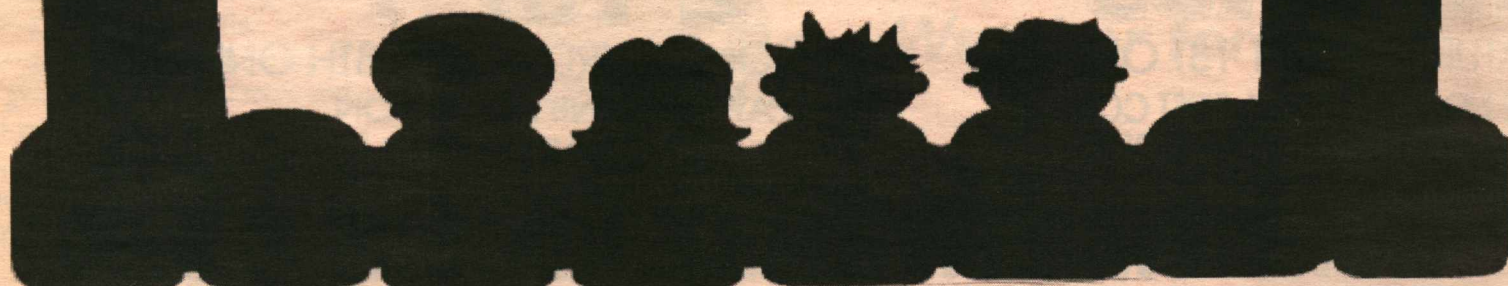
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The Others:
PG-13 - 1 hr 41 mins
5:10 pm, 7:40, 10:10

The Princess Diaries:
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4:50 pm, 7:35, 10:15

Planet of the Apes:
PG-13 - 2 hrs
4:05 pm, 7:05, 9:45

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PG-13 - 1 hr 33 mins
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