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Recycle, reduce, reuse

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW. NNU Recycles encourages students to be environmentally friendly, with a little fashion in the mix.

HOLLY BEECH
The Crusader

How many ways can you wear an NNU T-shirt?

If you think NNU has some cool T-shirt designs, wait until you see what Joan and Jaimee Haaland have been up to this summer with extra shirts.

Jaimee, a senior, took around 200 NNU T-shirts, courtesy of Social Vice President Katie Thompson, home to Grangeville, Idaho this past summer and came back to school with newly crafted over-the-shoulder bags.

She designed the T-shirt bags with her mom, Joan, who continued working on them even when Jaimee left for Washington to fight fires.

"Katie Thompson approached me at the end of the school year and asked if the recycling club would like to use the boxes of leftover SGA shirts to make into bags," Jaimee, president of NNU Recycles, said.

"She then proposed that we sell the bags as a fund-raiser." Jaimee hopes to start selling the bags in front of the Dex next week or sooner, she said, starting at 10 dollars each for the single strapped bags.

"One dollar of the profits of



Courtesy of Jaimee Haaland

Bags, made out of old NNU tee shirts date back to Malibu Days (now called "Week One") 2004, as seen on the far left.

Jaimee plans to keep selling the bags in front of the Dex throughout Homecoming weekend, Nov. 5-7.

Joan, who has her bachelor's in forestry from Wenatchee Valley College, has completed at least 53 bags, which take two to three hours a piece to make, she said.

School, so she has a bit of time in the summer for extra projects, she said.

"I had surgery in June requiring several weeks of recovery, and designing bags was something I could do," Joan said.

"I enjoyed the time sewing in my cool basement during

home improvement shows -- something I seldom do during the school year."

Since Joan has been into craft-making since she was a little girl, she already had much of the needed supplies to make the bags, like spools of thread and seam binding, she said.

She used recycled bed sheets

was nine years old. I sew, quilt, make fused glass jewelry and other beaded jewelry, scrapbook and rubberstamp," Joan said.

"I have always enjoyed reusing stuff."

Jaimee's family recycled moderately when she was growing up, but her passion

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Senate tonight

7:45 p.m. in Wordsworth

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>PM/PHEs/BSLs for the

each bag will go back to SGA and the remainder of the money will go to the recycling club," Jaimee said.

Joan works as a Title I paraprofessional [teaching assistant] during the school year at Grangeville Elementary

those stifling hot afternoons last summer, drinking iced tea and catching up on some Home and Garden Channel

to reinforce the bag handles. "I have been doing crafts most of my life. My grandmother taught me to knit and crochet when I

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Don't get in a cross cultural bind

TAYLOR ALLEN
The Crusader

Is it getting close to that time to meet your cross-cultural requirement? Do you even know what you are supposed to do to meet the requirement?

Many students are unsure about what the requirements are, or how to efficiently get them done.

Any student who has enrolled in the fall of 2006 or later is required to participate in a cross-cultural experience. This is the first year where graduation is based on this requirement.

As part of the general education program, a cross-cultural experience is required of every student, but there is a lot of freedom given to each student.

Professor David Blowers explained that two things are trying to get accomplished -- a level of contact with people and a paper reflection.

The experience itself can vary widely, from studying abroad for a semester to taking two or three classes at NNU. Because the experiences can be so different,

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NNU grad gets NCAA nomination



Courtesy of NNU Sports Information

Ashley Puga competes in the 800-meter NCAA Division II championship race in May, which she won.

BRANDON HASKINS
The Crusader

On October 18, recent NNU alumna Ashley Puga attended the NCAA Woman of the Year Awards Ceremony.

Puga was one of nine national finalists for this award. Puga was nominated for this honor by Assistant Athletic Director

Barb Robertson.

Each institution can submit up to two nominees to the conference, the conference can then select up to two nominees. Puga was notified of her selection during mid-summer.

Each year after notification, the conference offices submit their nominations to the

national office where a special selection committee for the Woman of the Year narrows it down to the top 30 honorees (10 from each division).

From there the top three nominees from each division (I, II or III) are announced as the top nine finalists. The winner of the national honor

is announced at the awards dinner.

Puga said she was the second person from the GNAC to make it as a top nine finalist.

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the Ways and Means committee. To be added to the ASNNU Code, Section 7, Statute 1, Paragraph 1 list entitled "Who May Budget."

Submitted by senators Katie Mann, Brandon Haskins, Jared Trygg and Julian Aguilara

Senate is open to all students

Weather

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy.
Hi: 47° | Low: 33°

FRIDAY
Few showers.
Hi: 52° | Low: 35°

SATURDAY
Showers.
Hi: 54° | Low: 36°

SUNDAY
Few showers.
Hi: 57° | Low: 36°

MONDAY
Few showers.
Hi: 56° | Low: 36°

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy.
Hi: 55° | Low: 33°

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RACHEL BEERS

The Crusader

College pranks seem to be all too common of a theme around campuses, but what happens when they cross the line?

These kinds of pranks aren't foreign to the students of NNU, as recently such events have occurred, landing some in the hospital.

Sophomore Nathaniel Leslie

had his car vandalized last Friday night, in attempts which were supposed to be a prank.

The people involved took the wheels off of his truck and tossed them on top of the Sutherland Residence Hall's roof.

They also saran-wrapped his truck and lifted it on top of cinder blocks. Leslie said that at first he was frustrated at what had happened, and he believes

that a person's property should not be messed with.

A prank ceases to be funny after that, he said. There was no physical damage to the car and Leslie did not have to pay for any repairs or damages.

Leslie said, "From now on anything goes in pranks, just not my books, vehicle or suits."

On a heavier note, a harsher prank was pulled in Culver, the

men's freshman dorm.

A sophomore resident assistant was on-desk one night, and fell victim to a student setting off a hydrogen bomb in the main lobby.

The RA was even taken to the hospital for treatment. Investigation is still going on to find the person who released the bomb.

Campus security had no

comment.

Resident Life Director Karen Pearson said, "We try to communicate to students that pranks are between friends and that they should not cause damage to personal property."

Pearson said the measures that are implemented if a prank is to be taken too far is either a fine or a review on peer board.

"If the prank exceeds the

means of these two punishments further action will be taken," Pearson said.

Resident directors of all the halls have the authority to govern what happens within their halls and to punish accordingly, she said.

"We understand that it's the time and pranks are going to happen, just use common sense."

Nobel prize laureate connected to NNU professors

CAMDEN BLOWERS

The Crusader

This year's Nobel Prize in Chemistry was awarded to three scientists, one of whom has connections with at least two of NNU's faculty members.

Recipient Thomas Steitz taught professor of biology Jennifer Chase, at Oxford University.

His research was referenced by Professor Daniel Nogales, the head of NNU's mathematics and science department.

Chase worked as a graduate student in Steitz's laboratory at Oxford University. Chase said the work she did was "equivalent to our student researchers at NNU."



Courtesy of Yale University

Thomas Steitz, one of the recipients of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Chase was assigned to Steitz and two other professors in

1990 in 10-week rotations, studying biophysics and biogenetics. Steitz taught the biophysics section.

"He was considered a lousy teacher," said Chase.

"He had T-shirts for the students that talked about reciprocal space. I never got one. I'm not that much of a nerd."

The significance of Steitz's research pertains to the medicinal sciences. Nogales referenced Steitz's information on ribosomes in his cancer therapy research.

Nogales' research tested the chemical properties of chemotherapy drugs in order to reduce side-effects.

"His lab has done a lot of good stuff," said Chase.

"His research detailed HIV reverse transcriptase, the RNA for AZT production, the location and structure of enzymes through X-Ray Crystallography."

AZT prevents AIDS development.

The X-Ray Crystallography technique is a system, which purifies proteins.

The technique exposes proteins, or protein complexes, to certain conditions.

These conditions manipulate proteins in an ordered arrangement of interaction. The X-Ray Crystallography is sophisticated.

Chase explained that the Nobel Prize is awarded for the far-reaching implications of research.

Steitz is the scientist who crystallized large subunits with molecules resembling those in peptide bonding.

With this research, other scientists determined which atoms of the ribosomes are important to the reaction and procedure of this reaction.

Over 20 years of research from Steitz's lab details the molecular structure of ribosomes.

Antibiotics bind to ribosomes of bacteria and destroy them.

The Nobel Prize's official Web site issued a statement concerning the laureates'

findings:

"The knowledge that this year's Nobel Laureates provide us with can be of substantial value for the development of new antibiotics."

The 2009 Nobel Prize in Chemistry was shared with Venkatraman Ramakrishnan of the United Kingdom and Ada Yonath of Israel.

Yonath is the first female in 45 years to win an award in this category.

Yonath is also the first female Israeli to win the award in chemistry, and she is the second female to share the award since Irène Joliot-Curie of France in 1935, according to the Web site.

**RECYCLED
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Jaimee said she hopes that NNU will continue to do its part in reducing, reusing and recycling.

Joan said there are still piles of



the lack thereof on campus," she said, and now recycling has become as natural to her as throwing garbage in a can instead of on the ground.

"Throughout history the human race has acted atrociously toward the earth. The least we can do is to be responsible with what we do take from it," Jaimee said.

>>Get your own
NNU Recycles is taking bag orders through their e-mail nnurecycles@gmail.com. Bags start at \$10 each.

shirts in Jaimee's room waiting to be redesigned.

Jaimee said she is very fortunate to have such an involved family.

"My mom has always been very supportive of my efforts in whatever I do," she said.

Joan Haaland, Jaimee's mother, gets ready to begin a new batch of bags, using Malibu Day's shirts from 2006.



Courtesy of Jaimee Haaland

CULTURAL REQUIREMENT FROM PAGE 1

Blowers said that the seminar is provided to get everyone on the same page. The seminar is available online and should last for about three to four hours.

The seminar gives a survey and tools for getting information about culture, and explains the expectations for the paper. Blowers said that the paper, although 10 pages, is not difficult.

In the paper, students are required to address the differences between cultures, to compare and contrast the values between cultures, to discuss the tensions between cultures and to find a resolution for the tension.

The point of the whole experience is to recognize the

value in other cultures, not ethnocentrism -- seeing one culture as better than another.

A great way to do this is to visit another culture. Blowers said that he would have everyone study abroad for a semester if he could, but not everyone can spend thousands of dollars to travel.

"Just going across the ocean doesn't automatically give you a good experience," Blowers said.

This is the reason that other things such as classes were added to fulfill the requirement. Many types of experiences can be worthy as a learning experience.

Blowers said, "If they can learn from it, it's valid."

If students participate in a cross-cultural experience that is not on the list of suitable requirements, students can apply to see if something will count.



Courtesy of Megan Saunders

Vanessa works on a house frame while on her Mexico Mission Trip after her sophomore year. The trip counted toward her cross cultural requirement.

Blowers makes all the decisions and appreciates people who respond to the requirement in creative ways.

Blowers works with a lot of students individually and wants people to contact him for clarifications.

"One of the reasons I'm here is to answer questions," Blowers said.

Many students have questions concerning the seminar or the paper.

Advisers have difficulty with these things, so Blowers encourages students to come talk to him.

Many students have already met the requirement or are working diligently toward it. "Very few have done nothing," he said.

Senior Vanessa Evans suggests not putting the paper off until late in the game. "It's a hundred percent easier to write if you don't put it off," said Evans.

After going to Mexico, she wrote the paper using the journal that she kept while she

was there, which allowed the writing process to go smoothly.

A 10-page paper can seem daunting to some students -- especially when there are so many other things to do.

"At first it was annoying," said Evans, "but as I got into it I discovered that it was a chance to express everything I was thinking about after the experience."

>>So what qualifies?

Professor David Blowers said www.nnu.edu/culture is a good place for students to start.



Cassie Carlson | The Crusader

Brandon Haskins and Oddie go to The Perk to get a beverage last week, along with a little attention from the barista, Cheryle.

CAMPUS BRIEFS



My life with a:
Service animal
with reporter
Brandon Haskins

As I take my seat at one of the computers in the Wiley computer lab, Oddie lies down under the desk, head on his paw, almost as if this is a routine that is just all too familiar.

Oddie is a service dog, owned by Tanner Roggenkamp, a freshman political science major.

On any other day, Oddie can be seen standing by Tanner's side or lying under a table in the Dex with a bored look on his face. On this day, however, Oddie was attending class with me. I wasn't sure what to expect -- from Oddie that is.

I wasn't sure how much of his training is now just routine or what I would need to do, but mostly Oddie was just a calm addition to my class, and a way of drawing attention to myself as I walked around campus.

In the short amount of time I got to spend with Oddie, I can't even begin to count the number of questions I was asked. Everything from "Why is there a dog here?" to "Oh, can I pet him?". After a mere 20 minutes, the questions were starting to get irritating. But for the most part, class with Oddie was just like any other class, just with a dog lying under me, occasionally chewing his hind leg, or looking to senior Grant Miller to pet him.

Roggenkamp received Oddie about eight months ago to help him monitor his diabetes. According to Roggenkamp,

"Oddie can sense whether my blood sugars are going low too fast or going high too fast. He does all this by smell because as a diabetic I produce a different hormone and he is able to detect it."

Since receiving Oddie, not everything has been positive. "People don't understand what I go through. Feeding, cleaning, being denied to go into places is not always 'cool.' People here don't know what it is like to have a companion 24/7, and sometimes it's stressful.

Also, the training is very hard and a lot of work. There were many times where I wanted to give up, but I could tell Oddie was always trying his best," Roggenkamp said.

While having a service animal comes with its challenges, there are its upsides.

"The positive is always having my best bud around. Oddie is a great dog and if it were any other dog I don't think I would have been able to train him. You get use to having him around. He is always there for me even if I pass out on the floor with low blood sugar."

Like any other job, Oddie does get time off. When Oddie is wearing his jacket, he knows it is time to work. "He knows when it's time to act professional and when it's not," said Roggenkamp, "Well, with one exception. He flips when he sees my sister Brittney."

When Oddie is not on duty, he sleeps in the dorm room in Culver with his owner, and loves to chase Culver RA Kaden Thueson when he is riding his skateboard.

NNU recognizes local alumni accomplishments

Four alumni will be presented with awards recognizing their achievements and service since their graduation at next Friday's community chapel.

Described as a gracious, artistic servant, Judy Stallcop is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for 2009 for her years of dedicated service to the NNU community.



Over the years, Stallcop made it her personal mission to incorporate the college she loved with the city she lived in. This led her to a host of volunteer positions throughout the Treasure Valley. Among the more notable were her positions on the Snake River Homebuilder's Association for Canyon County, which has gained state and national

recognition for its annual tour of homes; the board of directors for the Canyon County Festival of Trees; and Mercy Medical Center's "Women of Vision" program.

However, it is as a volunteer with NNU that Stallcop excels in service to her alma mater, often in ways that enhance and beautify campus facilities and public events.

President Emeritus Richard Hagood commented, "For years Judy has brought a touch of class

to such events as baccalaureate and commencement and has worked with the President's Office to decorate and enhance the annual President's Dinner and countless other events." Hagood said, "I have been grateful for the many times we were able to receive her counsel on office layouts, color and carpet schemes, library furnishings and hundreds of other design and decoration issues."

The ceremony will take place

in the Swayne Auditorium, Friday, November 6, at 10:10 a.m.

Panel discussion on the purpose of scripture

Three biblical scholars will wrestle with important questions about the role and gift of scripture for churches of the 21st century next Friday.

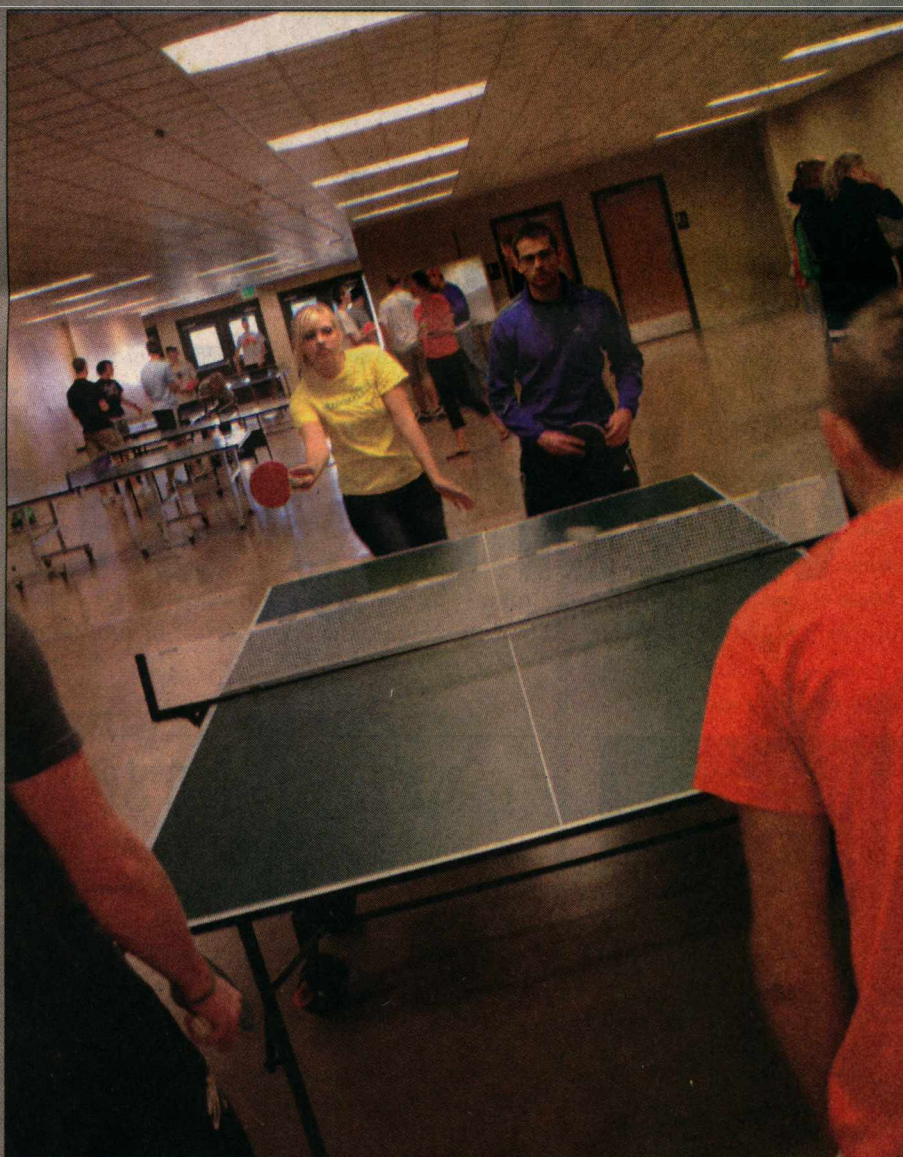
Professors of religion, Wendell Bowes and George Lyons, and Dean of the

Nazarene Theological Seminary, Roger Hahn, will serve as the theological discussion panel to examine questions such as "How should we read the books of the Bible?" and "What are the right and wrong ways to use scripture?"

Listen for answers to these questions and more Friday, November 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 107.

The Crusader staff

Ping-pong in' around



On Saturday, singles and doubles ping-pong tournaments were held in the Johnson Sports Center. Winners of the doubles tournament were sophomores Blake Weber and Jared Trygg. Winner of the singles tournament was freshman Cody Pearson.

Left: Sophomores Blake Weber and Jared Trygg compete in the doubles tournament.

Matt Larson | The Oasis

STUDENT LIFE

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28

Senate @ 7:45p.m. - Wordsworth
Time-Out - 9p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 29

Last day to withdraw from a semester class with a "W"

WSOC vs. Western Oregon @ 3p.m.
Brick House @ 9-11p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 30

TWIRP Night 1

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

WSOC vs. St. Martin's @ 4:00 p.m.
TWIRP Night 2

SUNDAY, Nov. 1

MBB vs. UC Colorado Springs @ 7:30p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 2

Last day to add a Quad II class

TUESDAY, Nov. 3

Election Day
John Tye Lecture @ 11:00 a.m. - Fine Arts Building

A message from a senator

I know most students at NNU couldn't care less about what happens in the student Senate and that many probably don't even know what the Senate does.

Well, for the most part, Senate decides how to spend the General Fund. This fund is made up of the student fees you paid at the beginning of the year.

Therefore, Senate decides how your money is spent to benefit the student body. This is your money meant for your benefit.

In the Senate meeting on October 22, Senate voted on a number of bills that would spend your money.

We only passed two, and I think one of those was a huge mistake that would not have passed if the student body was accurately represented.

A bill was passed to grant our NNU cheerleaders with \$1,700 for the purchase of equipment and uniforms, which is the largest bill to come from the General Fund that Senate has voted on this year.

I believe some senators felt an obligation to give this



GUEST OPINION
by
JORDAN SCOTT

money to lift the burden of the cheerleaders themselves, who would have had to pay for their uniforms out of pocket.

Now, I would like to say right here that I have nothing against the cheerleaders, in fact, I respect them for their dedication and willingness to spend money out of pocket.

However, I do not feel it is the responsibility of the rest of the student body to have to pay for their uniforms either.

The General Fund is made up of money from all students and should go to things all students can participate in.

The cheerleading squad was given start-up money by Senate, but was not considered a club because of its need for exclusivity.

This was done so that the

General Fund would not be used to benefit only a handful of students.

Clubs cannot be exclusive; they must allow anyone that wants to, to join. By allowing this, any money given to a club can benefit any student if they choose to join that club. This is not the case with the cheerleading squad.

I believe the squad currently consists of nine members. If you divide \$1,700 nine ways it comes out to roughly \$189 per person.

That is more than twice the amount that every student paid into the General Fund for this semester.

It is unfair that such a small group of individuals should receive such a large portion of a fund meant for all students.

It would be one thing if the students felt that the cheerleading squad was a beneficial and important part of the campus community. From what I have seen and heard from my class and others, that is just not the case.

After Senate passed the bill I wanted to prove that it was a mistake and make an effort to hear what my class had to say.

I got responses that ranged from, "We have cheerleaders?" to, "What do they even do?". This made me realize that the only people who would regularly see cheerleaders are those who attend basketball games. I learned that even some of those that do attend games don't see much point in our cheerleaders.

This does not strike me as something the student body would want to spend their money on.

I think your senators were unsure of your feelings on this and felt bad for the cheerleaders for having to spend money out of pocket (as do I).

Therefore I am encouraging every student on campus to take a more active role in the ways your money is spent.

Learn who your class senators are. Read the "FYIs," talk to your senators about what is happening and find some way to get your voice heard.

The senators represent you and would love to hear what you have to say, so speak up and have your voice heard so that your money can be spent in ways that benefit the entire student body.

STAFF EDITORIAL >>>

Senate needs to loosen their tight grip on the SGA General Fund

Senate currently has control of more money than it has in at least two years, and yet several bills have already been denied this semester.

SGA Business Manager Preston O'Malley said the SGA General Fund, the money Senate can spend, started out this year around \$30,000.

Compare this to last year, when the fund started out with about \$17,000, and the year before that, when the fund had only \$6,000, which is typical for an SGA fund, O'Malley said.

With all this money, it seems that senate would be supporting several bills, but it has denied many. Peer Mentors have tried twice to receive \$500, being denied both times. Last week, Senate only passed two of the five bills presented.

SGA is not saving up for any big event or purchase, as far as O'Malley knows, so why deny students money?

We understand that Senate, made up of three representatives from each class, must discern which causes are worth spending money on, but they have already denied several worthy causes.

Traditional undergraduate students pay \$85 a semester in student fees that go into the SGA General Fund. If that money is not used that semester, it is saved in the fund, but students are still required to pay the same fee the next semester.

It seems that they would want Senate to spend their fee money while they are still students and can reap the benefits.

But at this rate, Senate is being too stingy. The money is for the students, since it is money they themselves had to pay. So senators, spend it on the students.

Students have interests and passions that they need financial help with. They are showing that they want to be involved, back causes and get projects going. Please do not shut them down.

Show a little generosity. Remember you are here

So who's really feeling the pinch?

It has to bribe congressmen to pass the stimulus package and call in U.S. Swiss bank accounts. So, really nothing's new. It's really different in Australia.

Yele Haiti. He is also a Nazarene pastor's kid, a Grammy winning artist and the first hip-hop artist to perform in Carnegie Hall.

Coming from a hut in Cite Soliel, Jean knows the hard-

information when you lose the ground beneath your feet.

NOAA (the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) doesn't expect the hurricanes to subside until





GUEST OPINION
by
CAMDEN BLOWERS

The United States is in an economic crisis. People are getting laid off, China might call in its debts and the U.S. Treasury Department is forced to do immoral things.

They came back up. Australia and New Zealand have been fiscally conservative for the most part. So, really, who's getting hurt the worst? Haiti.

When neo-colonial masters, such as the United States, suffer the credit crunch, the economy disintegrates in subservient nations like the Republic of Haiti.

The economic crisis hits "ten-times worse" according to Wyclef Jean. Jean is the founder of the charitable organization

knock the Jay-Z couldn't even

imagine. In addition to this economic crisis, Haiti is facing its hurricane season again this October. Four hurricanes devastated Haiti within the four-month period of the hurricane season last year.

Thousands of people you know -- human beings who play soccer and go to church, lost their homes and livelihood.

Only God knows how many died; it's difficult to record

the end of November. I won't tell you to pray for these victims or give money to Yele Haiti, PIH, or MAF (the best organizations I know of in Haiti).

I won't even recommend the Nazarene Haiti Hot Lunch program, which my father worked for in Haiti.

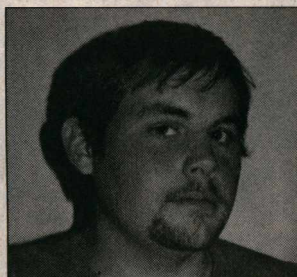
I just wanted to present this optimistic perspective: The U.S. is doing OK; look at Haiti, the least of these.

to represent the students, listen to their causes and

support them. We appreciate the \$4,000 you have given to groups this year thus far, including the Crusader, but we just ask that you open up the tight grip on the funds so other students can benefit as well.

CORRECTIONS

The credit for the creation of the piece by seniors Chip Roth, Ben Pearson, Joe Strunk and Jason Hale at Freshere goes to John Williams, George Lucas, Josh Slagowski, Bryant W. Smith and Mister Tim. A cutline on page 1 of our Oct. 21 issue was incorrect.



IF I WERE KING
by
TREVAN HAUCK

Miriam, of course I will go to TWIRP with you!

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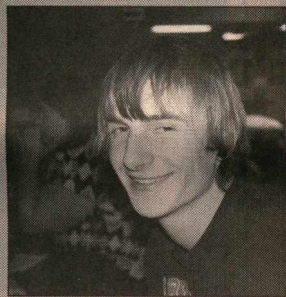
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People Poll

What was the best Halloween costume you had growing up?



Chris Danielson
sophomore

"I didn't wear costumes. My parents thought it was evil."



Louissa Sauter
sophomore

"I was a baseball player one year."



"I was a tiger so I could put face paint on."

This is me being cynical about all you cynics out there



FROM THE LESS CYNICAL JOURNALIST
 by
 ANDREA SCHILLING

Dear Cynic,
 No hard feelings, but I don't particularly appreciate your company. And perhaps it's not you, it's me.
 Regardless, whenever that gray cloud you carry forms, my optimistic heart beats a little faster and I might even mutter the same cynical phrases you

Fear and loathing at the Knitting Factory

Maybe the Knitting Factory is owned by old school Nazarenes, because they don't allow dancing either. I've never understood this. Music moves people. Plain and simple. Especially when it brings da ruckus. Every Time I Die, brings da ruckus. Hardcore. Almost more than Wu-Tang clan.

I've seen them six times now, dating back to 2004, after they released their second full length "Hot Damn!" which includes

feed to the masses daily.

You say your low expectations are realistic, and maybe every so often they are, but usually they are just absolute mood killers. Just to get it out of the way:

I hate it when you're right, and I really do hope to prove you wrong in some way or another.

And maybe I should heed Bob Dylan's advice that I "don't criticize what I can't understand." It's true, I don't understand the cynical specie.

All the while, I'm trying hard not to criticize you folk, but you're making it quite difficult.

I have a roof over my head. I'm able to worship God without fear of being thrown in jail. I go to bed without hunger. When winter comes, I'll have the ability to bundle

up with jackets and scarves. The country that I live in is not torn by genocide or civil war. I will have a college degree in seven months. I have a wonderful family, and my roommates are pretty great too.

You see, I have no room to complain. It makes me uncomfortable to look at life and think otherwise.

I haven't always been this way, but when I see people in trying situations like cancer with more hope than myself, it puts things in perspective.

And granted, there are a lot of ugly things in this world. There are people who don't know where their next meal is coming from. At last, I feel like cynics and non-cynics can find common ground here!

However, if you stare at

your shoes ranting about how ignorant Americans are, you're not changing anything. You're most likely just losing Facebook friends.

And for the record, certainly some Americans are ignorant. (I think we all are in some way.) But the cynic's snide comments on such won't win them the Nobel Peace Prize.

You cynics tend to have a bit of fire in your bellies, and I admire such passion. I mean, I'd take the cynic over the indifferent any day.

But, I say put this passion to good use! If something sucks so bad, why don't you help fix it?

Maybe, just maybe, then I'd enjoy having you around.

Sincerely,
 The Optimist



GUEST OPINION
 by
 MIKE HOYT

The crowd started moving. It was as natural and powerful as the tide. It's inescapable.

The Knitting Factory didn't

how ridiculous this policy is, but this is what separates ETID. To paraphrase the vocalist (who, I'd like to add, was a high school English teacher before the band took off):

"We're never supporting this place again. Never support this place again. Keep dancing, they can only throw so many people out and we'll meet you outside after the show. In fact, anyone who wants to dance just come to the side of the stage where all of our friends are, because

out, "Thanks for being part of this tonight, thanks for being a part of history."

We chanted (thanks to yours truly), stuff that perhaps should not be reprinted. We were angry and riled up. When we got outside, the place was surrounded by a total of eight cop cars. The band came out to talk with the crowd. Eventually the cops threatened us with loitering, so we disbanded.

I know dancing is dangerous. The U.S. government tried to

Cece Pena
freshman



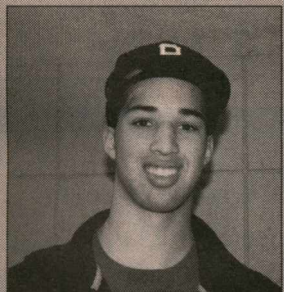
"The green
power ranger"

C.J. Watson
visitor from C of I



"Belle from
'Beauty and
the Beast' and
the pink power
ranger"

Katie Thompson
junior



"Superman. I
liked the cape."

Paul Egwuonwu
freshman



"I was Cinderella
five years in a
row."

Kristen Parke
junior

perhaps the most famous lyric
"This is a rock 'n roll take over!"
A lot of bands could try to make
such claims. Very few back it
up. This is how Every Time I
Die backs it up:

About a month ago ETID
was touring to support their
fifth full length "New Junk
Aesthetic." The crowd was
electric, dynamic and pulsing
with vitality. There was an
air of reckless abandon and
anticipation. Everyone was just
standing there waiting, but you
could see it in their eyes. They
knew what was coming: Ruckus
and Hunter S. Thompson
Gonzoism. ETID hit the
stage and then hit the crowd
like a wave. Even if you see it
coming, prepare for it and take
a last breath, when it hits you
it hits so hard that it drags you
across the bottom of the ocean.

like this. Someone forgot to tell
them that music makes people
dance and its more about that
than the money. So after around
the fifth song, I looked up from
tearing up the mosh pit and
saw the guitar player looking
hard and concentrated into the
crowd. He stopped playing. He
turned around and yelled at the
rest of the band and everything
ground to a halt. Now what
could cause such a response?

ETID loves their fans. So
when they saw one of us dancers
being held down by the neck
by four security guards, they
stopped. "What did he do?"
they started yelling. We told
them he had just been dancing.
Nothing more. Security had
been dragging people out all
night.

I've seen many bands say
something in passing about

if they throw out our friends,
we're done."

The crowd rushed over,
but was held back by guards.
Knowing they had something
dangerous on their hands,
they turned off the mic and
the speakers. The house lights
came back on. (Remember
that vitality, vigor and reckless
abandon I talked about -- would
you really want to piss a crowd
like that off?) ETID wasn't
going down so easy. Their amps
were still on, and so they kept
playing. The vocalist, Keith,
jumped into the crowd and we
all yelled out the lyrics as we
danced, now abandoned by the
security. We owned that dance
floor for three songs.

All the power (electric at
least) was then cut, and the
band had to be escorted off
stage by security. Keith yelled

outlaw Natives from dancing
numerous times, for this exact
reason. It gets the spirit moving.
But this is 2009! Eight cop cars,
Boise, really?

It was short, but it was one of
the best concerts I've ever been
to. Never had I seen a band
care about their fans so much
as to stick out their own necks
and stand up to a venue. Never
had I seen a crowd essentially
overthrow the security and take
over the floor, even if it was
short lived.

It was a simple and
unimportant take over, but
it was powerful. It was the
pinnacle of a rock 'n roll take
over. How many concerts have
you been to that had to be
broken up by police? And yet,
I'm not at all surprised. It's just
what I've come to expect from
ETID.

Gender equality still needs some work



**WANDERING IN
WONDERLAND**
by
ALLISON HAWN

This article might make
some people twitch but it needs
to be addressed, I'm going to
bring up the topic that makes
many people on this campus
cringe: feminism.

That's right, I'm dropping the

"f-word."

Now before anyone slams
down the paper and runs
screaming from the room, let
me elucidate.

The feminism that I'm
bringing up is simply the original
form that it was intended to be
in; women should have equal
rights, pay and respect as men.

I'm advocating equality here,
not any form of Amazonian
woman superiority.

A recent Washington Post
article said that women today
still make only 80 cents to every
dollar that a man makes in the
exact same job.

Furthermore, men receive 85
percent more promotions than
women do across America.

Obviously we have a bit of
a ways to go when it comes to
gender equality.

Why am I bringing this up
here?

Because it was mainly those
in the Evangelical Christian
tradition, much like the
tradition this school claims to
be from, that started the fight
for women's equality.

The book "Discovering
an Evangelical Heritage" by
Donald Dayton regales the
reader with stories of some of
the early feminists and how they
were involved in the church.
People like Catherine and
William Booth, who founded
the Salvation Army, Angelina
and Sarah Grimke, Theodore

Weld and Charles Finney.

All of these people were
major figures in the building of
the modern church and all of
them were ardent supporters of
equal rights for women.

So my question is, what
happened?

Where are the modern
church leaders who are willing
to say that a woman is just as
good as a man?

Where are those head
religious figures, male or
female, to say that it is a good
thing that women be allowed to
preach or make as much money
as a man?

We need some modern
Welds, Grimkes and Finneys
now more than ever.

Be a part of the discussion!

Become a fan of
The Crusader on...

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Cross country team receives honors

ALLISON HAWN The Crusader

This past Saturday the NNU cross country team competed at the Great Northwest Athletic Conference championships, held at Central Washington University in Yakima, Washington.

Junior Jaclyn Puga and Freshman Barak Watson both placed 10th in their respective races, earning both of them all-conference honors.

This is the second year in a row Puga has placed in the top 10 at this conference. She made a time of 22:48 over a 6 kilometer course.

Watson received the all-conference honor in his freshman campaign, and made a 25:35 in the men's 8 kilometer course.

Michelle Phillips took 16th with a 23:22 time earning her the GNAC Women's Newcomer of the Year honor. This is the first time an NNU student has received this honor. In team competition NNU took 4th, placing behind Alaska Anchorage, Seattle Pacific and Western Washington, said the NNU Web site.

Those who came in behind Puga and Phillips were Ashley Rendahl in 33rd, Christine Harwood in 49th, Elisa Decker in 57th, Meagan Swenson in 63rd, Samantha Hill in 73rd, Ashley Morman in 76th and Danielle Beesley in 79th. The men who came in behind Watson were Matt Stark in 17th, Seth Clark in 25th, Neil Easter in 27th, Luke Hetrick in 28th, Kyle Gray in 34th, Jesse Baggenstos in 35th,



Matt Rankin in 48th, Benard Ngeno in 51st and Alex Crystal in 61st said the NNU Web site.

In a couple of weeks the cross country team will be preparing for the NCAA West Regionals.

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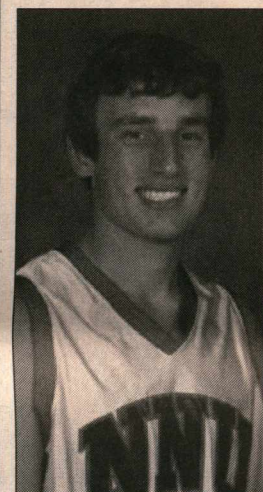


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(Above): Jaci Puga competes on Saturday in Yakima, Wash. (Right): Barak Watson, left, also competed on Saturday.

PLAYER PROFILE

Louie Beech



Sport:
Basketball

Hometown:
Nampa, Idaho

Classification:
Senior

Major:
Biology and Spanish

Occupational goal:
Physician's Assistant

Three words that describe you:
"Traveler, space-cadet, content."

Favorite class this semester:
"Cadaver dissection."

Even players not sure free agency risk worth it

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trying to win through free agency is risky in the NBA, yet the Knicks, New Jersey Nets and Miami Heat clearly seem to be leaning in that direction. They appear to have no Plan B.

Those clubs are positioned to be farthest under the salary cap next summer, waiting with checkbooks open when

a blockbuster free agent class arrives. James is the headliner, with Wade, Bosh and Amare Stoudemire among the other All-Stars who could be available.

Throw in names like Yao Ming, Dirk Nowitzki, Ray Allen, Tracy McGrady, Carlos Boozer and Joe Johnson, all of whom could be on the market,

and it's obvious why teams are lining up for the chance to be spenders.

"To put your fans through all the losing and then you don't get that quote-unquote savior, I don't think it's fair at all," Barkley said. "These teams have all become losers. They're all shedding their good players and their contracts for one guy."

Seven teams could be more than \$10 million under the cap, and most of those were cautious or inactive this summer so they could save their money for next July. With the caliber of players who could be available, it's an understandable decision.

But Wade offers a warning: Buyers beware.

"When you think about how

many teams that quote-unquote are waiting around, you've got to remember there's not that many franchise players to fill every team, from the looks of it now," Wade said. "For everybody to wait around, it is kind of like swinging a bat with your eyes closed. You don't know if you're going to hit it or not."

Men and women's soccer teams wrap up seasons soon



starters due to injuries early on in the season. That might have led to the set back in the season, Brito said.

As for the coaches, Brito said

If you could be any



Matt Larson | The Oasis

On Saturday against Central Washington University, NNU sophomore defender Macy McGovert kicks the ball, backed up by teammate Sarah Staropoli, freshman midfielder.

RACHEL BEERS

The Crusader

The Northwest Nazarene University's men and women's soccer teams are wrapping up

their fall seasons.

The men's soccer team has a season record of 0-5-1 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and 5-9-1 overall.

The team is ranked the fifth team out of five in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II athletics.

Renatto Brito, a junior

transfer, said that the team has had a rough season and that there have been a lot of injuries to the team. The team has had to play without some of its key

that they were very aware of their players and put their best interest first, before the game.

On Halloween, the men play their last home game against Saint Martin's University. The last season game is scheduled for Nov. 7 against Seattle Pacific University.

Like the men, the women are also ranked in last place in the NCAA Division II. Their record is 1-7-0 (GNAC) and 3-9-3 overall.

On Saturday, NNU's women's team fell 0-4 to Central Washington University.

The women have four games left in the season, the first two being at NNU and the last two being in Washington.

They play Western Oregon on Oct. 29 and Saint Martin's on the 31.

Tanya Zickefoose, a freshman to the team, commented on the strength of the team as a whole. "One thing that keeps our team unified is that we do everything to the glory of God."

Information courtesy of NNU Sports Information

character from a movie, who would you be?

"Che Guevara on 'The Motorcycle Diaries.'"

Favorite hobbies:

"Fishing, basketball, tennis, knitting, watching movies and 'The Office.'"

Favorite memory during college:

"Getting married to Leah."

If you could road trip with any professor, who would it be?

"Prof. Earwicker."

Favorite Food:

"Cinnamon rolls (Mom's)."

Any pre-game traditions?

"Micturate and defecate."

Best thing about basketball?

"Friends on the team."

Favorite Book:

"The Kite Runner"

SPORTS BOX

Volleyball

1. Alaska Anchorage
2. Seattle Pacific
3. Western Washington
4. Northwest Nazarene
5. Montana State Billings
6. Central Oregon
7. Western Oregon
8. Alaska Fairbanks
9. Saint Martin's

Women's Soccer

1. Western Washington
2. Seattle Pacific
3. Saint Martin's
4. Montana State Billings
5. Central Washington
6. Western Oregon
7. Northwest Nazarene

Men's Soccer

1. Saint Martin's
2. Montana State Billings
3. Seattle Pacific
4. Western Washington
5. Northwest Nazarene

*Standings as of Oct. 26

Men's Cross Country GNAC Championship

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Sader fans are respectful



BEYOND THE BLEACHERS

by
Derek Sepe

Before reading any more of this column please reminisce about last week's issue, with the guest opinion about NNU sports fans being rude. Remember it? How do you feel about that?

The writer basically called "us" rude, arrogant jerks. Every last one of us. I cannot speak for the entire campus but I can speak for myself and a good number of people that I know fairly well. What was this writer talking about?

First of all, I acknowledge that everything the writer said we did was true. We turned around during introductions

and we did yell at the refs, coaches and players during the games.

The fact is some athletes do not tune this jargon out and it may affect their game and performance.

Second, none of anything that is ever yelled at a game is personal. It may be specifically directed at an individual on the team or the referees, but it is not a personal offense. The fans are doing whatever they can -- without getting in trouble -- to help the home team win.

I would like to say that if anyone thinks what we do during our volleyball and basketball games is rude, offensive and arrogant, they clearly have not been to an NCAA football rivalry game.

I have been to a Washington Huskies versus Oregon game and I have heard and witnessed things that would make jaws drop.

I have also been to the Apple Cup, (Washington vs. Washington State), and the slander during that game on



Andrea Schilling | The Crusader

Fans cheer on NNU at a basketball game against College of Idaho last year.

both sides was outrageous.

We really do not even come close to being a ridiculous crowd. Who went to the BSU vs. Oregon game in September? How much abusive slang was yelled at that game? I am sure a lot.

Furthermore, the slang we shout in our games is roughly the same I heard in high school matches back home. So one could almost say we are a little conservative in what we say.

Regardless, whether you think we say too much during

games, too little or if what we say is just right -- it is what it is. Be thankful we do not take it to the extent of other places and venues across the country, because in reality we are the ones showing Christlike character by not taking it that far.

PUGA FROM PAGE 1

Ana Gutierrez, a soccer player at Seattle University, was a finalist for the 2007 NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

"The ceremony was very professional. There was a reception with finger foods and drinks beforehand. Then the

program began with the emcee's announcing all 30 finalists. They came out on stage with their finalist trophy. Then we found our seats at the various tables. There were a few different people that spoke along with a short video of the community service project we did Saturday. Then the nine finalists were introduced to the audience

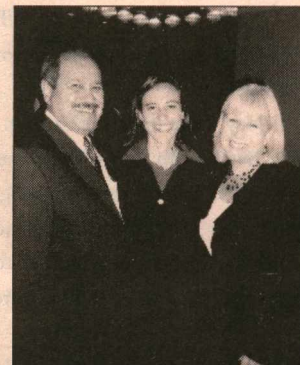
via short videos and then the winner was announced," Puga said.

"I was honored to be selected as a nominee, let alone a finalist," said Puga. "I'm thankful for the friendships I made while there. I was also very blessed to have such a wonderful host family, my parents, Barb, Trisha (conference representative) and

Coach Ben Gall attend the banquet."

A shortened version of the ceremony will be on ESPN-2 in mid-December.

Right: Ashley Puga with her parents, Leo and Jana Puga.



Courtesy of Ashley Puga

AP Sports Blurbs

Boise State gets 2 named Top Player

BOISE, Idaho — The Western Athletic Conference has singled out two players from No. 6 Boise State for their performance against Hawaii last weekend.

WAC officials named safety Jeron Johnson as the top defensive player of the week and kicker Kyle Brotzman as the top special teams player.

Johnson picked off two passes and recovered a fumble in the Broncos' 54-9 victory over the Warriors Saturday night. Two of the turnovers led to 10 Boise State points.

Brotzman chipped in 18 points in the victory, the Broncos' second straight over Hawaii. Brotzman had a career-high four field goals and six extra points. His four field goals are the most by any WAC kicker this season. He also had a punt for 72 yards, the longest punt in the conference this season.

Jay-Z to perform at World Series

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees have been blasting Jay-Z's "Empire State of Mind" during their playoff run. Now, the team is having the rap king perform the song live to kick off Game 1 of the World Series.

Jay-Z and fellow New Yorker Alicia Keys are set to perform the hit on Wednesday, as the Yankees take on defending

Cheesecake vs. cheesesteak; Miss Liberty vs. Rocky

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Come Sunday, for only the second time ever, all four of North America's major pro sports leagues — football, baseball, basketball and hockey — will be playing games that count on the same day, some two dozen in all.

There are a dozen NFL games — including Brett Favre's much-hyped return to Green Bay in a Minnesota Vikings uniform. Add to that four games in the NHL and seven in the NBA, plus the World Series. And if that isn't enough, the New York City Marathon toes the start line at 9 a.m.

The only drawback to all that channel-changing is that a football-in-the-afternoon, baseball-at-night doubleheader between big, bad New York and gritty little Philadelphia for bragging rights to the northeast

corridor could get lost in the shuffle.

To most of the nation, this year's World Series sounds like a lot of work just to find out where New Jersey's loyalty really lies.

"It's split," college student Erik Swenson told the local newspaper while sitting in a Galloway Township, N.J., bar Sunday night. "Everybody's talking (trash) to everybody."

The Yankees and Phillies have never been real rivals. New York has a record 26 World Series titles and the Statue of Liberty; Philadelphia has two and a statue of "Rocky" (OK, there's the Liberty Bell). And any honest Eagles fan will own up to hating the Dallas Cowboys much more than the Giants.

But fans of the four teams will be separated by several parking lots and only a few

hours Sunday on Philly's south side. A regular-season contest between the NFL's Giants and Eagles kicks off at 1 p.m., followed by Game 3 of the Series between baseball's perennial bullies and its upstart defending champions.

On paper, the Yankees and Phillies are evenly matched. Both have powerful offenses built to take advantage of bandbox-sized ballparks. The Yankees scored the most runs in baseball; the Phillies led the National League. They were 1-2 in home runs, and both feature star-studded starting pitching rotations. It's only when you step outside the white lines that it begins to look like a mismatch.

When the camera pans the stands at the new Yankee Stadium, you can be forgiven for thinking you've stumbled

upon a rerun of "Entertainment Tonight."

Is that Donald Trump hiding his coif underneath a Yankees cap? Isn't Jack Nicholson a Lakers fan? Doesn't Spike Lee have a movie to make? And the blonde bounding out of her seat with every pitch that's thrown at her paramour, Alex Rodriguez? Yes, it's Kate Hudson.

Contrast that wattage with the scene at Citizens Bank Park some 100 miles to the south. Oops, you can't.

The closest thing to a regular celebrity appearance there is daytime TV star and South Jersey girl Kelly Ripa turning up on the giant video screen to cheer the Phils on, with co-host Regis Philbin in tow. Maybe Bill Cosby and Jon Bon Jovi just figured it was too risky an investment to lend their star power to a franchise that became

the first in sports — and so far only — to lose 10,000 games, a low-water mark the Phillies set more than two years ago.

But just so you know: The traffic doesn't flow in just one direction.

The late dean of sports writers, Jim Murray, cracked famously years ago that "when a plane lands in Philadelphia, everyone gets on; no one gets off." Balancing that, however, is this little nugget the Philadelphia's controller's office gleaned from recent census and Internal Revenue Service information: At least 1,000 New Yorkers annually have moved to Philadelphia since 2002 and stayed.

The migration is likely fueled by the difference in real estate prices, which can be as much as five times more in New York City.

World Series champs, the Philadelphia Phillies.

In an interview Monday, Jay-Z was excited about the performance, and said: "Thank the good Lord for making me a Yankee."

He calls the opportunity a "once in a lifetime experience."

McGwire joins Cardinals as hitting coach

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire is back in baseball, reunited with Tony La Russa as the St. Louis Cardinals' hitting coach.

La Russa agreed to return for a 15th year as manager Monday with a one-year contract, the first time he hasn't had a multiyear deal with the team. All of his coaches will return except for Hal McRae, who will be replaced by the former star.

"Mark is passionate about the game, passionate about the Cardinals," chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. said. "Tony thinks he'll be a great coach, and I think he's got a lot to offer."

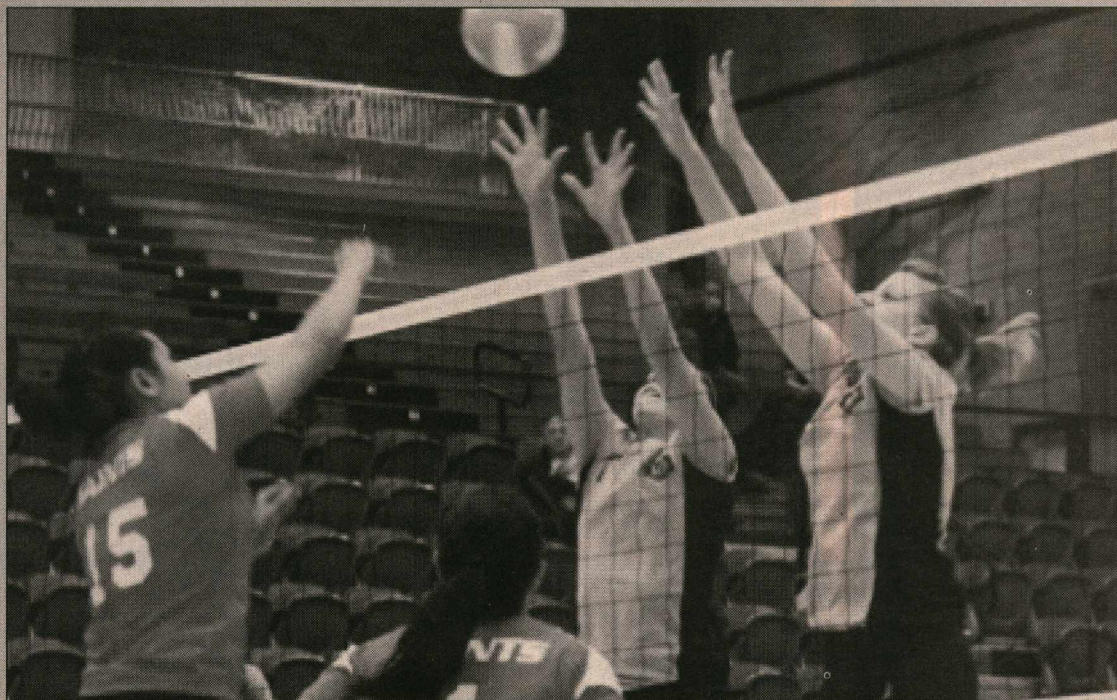
Troy Matteson wins Frys.com Open in playoff

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Tied for 106th after the first round in the Frys.com Open, Troy Matteson thought it might be a short tournament. It turned out to be a long and rewarding one.

Recovering from a late collapse, Matteson birdied the second playoff hole to beat Jamie Lovemark and Rickie Fowler on Sunday at Grayhawk Golf Club for his second PGA Tour victory.

After all three players parred the first playoff hole, Matteson hit his approach within 3 feet on the 464-yard, par-4 17th hole. With shadows stretching onto the green, he rolled in the putt to win.

Volleyball encourages NNU to dig pink



The specialty pink jerseys weren't the only way NNU volleyball raised awareness for cancer. An airplane toss occurred at halftime, where the audience was able to purchase sheets of paper. The airplane landing closest to the target awarded the participant, senior Trevan Hauck, a Nintendo Wii. All money went to cancer research.

Left: NNU blocks a hit by St. Martin's. NNU won the game, 3-0. The Crusaders will now travel to Central Washington next weekend to face the Wildcats on Saturday.

Courtesy of NNU Sports Information

8 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Two Girls: two guys with nothing to blush about



REVIEW

BRANDON HASKINS The Crusader

Seniors and mass communications majors Joey Miller (percussion, accordion) and Nate Berrian (guitar, vocals) are the faces of the band Two Girls. But don't let their lady-like name fool you, the guys look toward recording their tunes next semester.

So the name Two Girls -- how did you come up with that?

Joey: (to Nate) I'm pretty sure you came up with it

Nate: Yeah, we didn't really have anything going, we had no songs or anything, and then, I was like people already see us as girls anyway so...

Joey: It was over Christmas break, and I was listening to the radio, it was "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," and I texted Nate and said this should be our first song.

What kind of music would you say Two Girls plays?

Joey: (Laughs) I feel like all of our songs sound really

different.

Nate: From our Flying M show, they said low-fi...

Joey: It's hard... I mean especially with your own music, unless you set yourself up with the intention of "we're a hardcore band."

Nate: Yeah and for a band for so many inspirations... maybe just low-fi, because we have garbage equipment, but that's the sound we like too -- not too over produced or too clean, human touch of it. Some of the stuff you hear on the radio today might be so far removed from what the artist intended.

Joey: Yeah the producer is more of the artist.

Nate: The artist is more of just a vehicle, the real artist is someone that is a lot less...

Joey: Like 50 Cent... we're hoping to feature him

Nate: Yeah, 50 Cent is actually pretty good.

Nate: Did we answer the question? That's the real question. What was the question?

Joey: What kind of music do we say we are?

Nate: (Laughs) So far off! Our writing comes from lots of influences.

Joey: Nate does our writing.

Nate: (To Joey) So I was on "Pitchfork" this morning, and they were featuring a band called Girls, we might need to change our name. They were



Courtesy of Nate Berrian

Joey Miller (left) and Nate Berrian (right), members of local band Two Girls, model their masks which they used in their first Wednesday Night Live performance this past spring.

really good, and they had really high trousers and even higher guitars.

Joey: Maybe we could have the NNU community vote on a new name.

Nate: As long as it isn't Hillsong United. Here's a name! Three Days... of Grace.

So you have done a number of shows at the Brick House and at Wednesday night live, but recently you performed at the Flying M, tell me about that show?

Nate: (laughs) Oh gosh, we were so scared.

Joey: Uuuuhhh.

Nate: We were scared, don't play Mr. Rockstar. Flying M, as Joey Miller would say, Flying M is our temple...

Joey: Flying M is an important two-fold, a lot of NNU students come to the M, so we knew they would be there.

And then the entire Flying M staff are our friends, but none of them had heard our music, and they are all into the music scene. They all play in bands in

Boise and stuff, so they are a lot more critical than people at NNU.

Nate: It was our first show in a long time, and when you play at NNU, you know you're just playing for a ton of your friends.

What about your music is important to you?

Joey: (laughs) (to Nate) You can talk about song writing... For me it's more just about the fact that we're playing music. Even if this isn't going

anywhere. It just holds potential for so many other things. I'm not thinking I'm going to be Bono or anything. For me, it's just playing music and to have that creative outlet. A different side of art...that is important to me.

Nate: For me, it's about creating something that I enjoy, that I find aesthetically pleasing...staying true to that and also making sure Joey enjoys it, then crossing my fingers and hoping, not that other people will identify with it, or even necessarily enjoy it, but at least be able to tap their foot to it.

What can NNU expect from Two Girls in the future?

(Both laugh)

Nate: Umm...well, there are no shows scheduled, so if someone wants us to play somewhere, we'll play. The last three weeks we've played shows somewhere, and with this break, I'd really like to get back to writing. Also when [seniors] Matt Henry and Jordan Freiburghaus get back [from studying at different schools this semester], they're going to record us, So with those creative people we'll come up with something

Joey: Matt Henry is a genius.

Nate: And we're excited to see what Jordan has learned too, and fingers crossed [NNU graduate] Kylee Pearson might do the design work for that.

spooky flick

ALLISON HAWN

The Crusader

Those looking for something a little on the darker side to watch as Halloween approaches have a myriad of choices open to them.

Those wanting something violent, cheesy and yet extremely entertaining will most likely enjoy the "Resident Evil" trilogy.

The "Resident Evil" movies are based in a not too distant future after a strange virus sets off a zombie apocalypse -- first in a lab, then a city, then the world at large.

The movies follow Alice and other survivors as they try to find ways to live in a zombie dominated reality.

Those looking for a more traditional Halloween film should look into the 1931 classic "Dracula."

This film is a cultural masterpiece, starring the infamous man who set the standard for how Dracula would be portrayed in the media ever since: Bela Lugosi.

It may be from over 70 years ago, but this film is the perfect thing to watch at around midnight.

Those wishing to connect with their childhood days of trick-or-treating, can always pull out the classic Disney movie "Hocus Pocus."

This lighthearted movie follows Max as he tries to save his younger sister from some

witches in Salem, Mass. that he accidentally releases from their candle prison.

Though if even that is a little too frightening, retro episodes of "Scooby-Doo" are also acceptable Halloween choices.

Those wanting to become an insomniac for a few nights might try Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," George A. Romero's "Night of the Living Dead" or Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining." All of these thrillers will be sure to keep anyone up all Halloween night.

Just keep in mind what classes, tests or activities one might have coming up in the next few days, because after watching these, a good night's sleep is not very likely.

restraining order against woman

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LOS ANGELES — Court records show Justin Timberlake has been granted a temporary restraining order against a woman his attorney described as an obsessed stalker.

A Los Angeles judge granted the "SexyBack" singer a protective order against Karen J. McNeil on Friday.

Timberlake's attorney describes her in court filings as a "mentally unstable celebrity stalker."

The papers state McNeil was

placed in protective psychiatric custody by police after she trespassed at the singer's home earlier this week.

The filings indicate it's the third time the 48-year-old woman has showed up at Timberlake's home and that she may be homeless.

Attempts to find a phone number for McNeil were unsuccessful.

The judge will consider whether to grant a three-year restraining order at a Nov. 9 hearing.



Courtesy of Wikipedia

concert Box

MAT KEARNEY	10.29.09	KNITTING FACTORY
JOSHUA RADIN	11.03.09	KNITTING FACTORY
SKILLET	11.03.09	QWEST ARENA
FROM FIRST TO LAST	11.05.09	BOISE VENUE
ELECTRIC TICKLE	11.06.09	FLYING M (NAMPA)
MACHINE (\$3)		
ALL TIME LOW	11.17.09	KNITTING FACTORY
EVERCLEAR	11.18.09	KNITTING FACTORY
MINUS THE BEAR	11.28.09	KNITTING FACTORY

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"Michael Jackson's This is It"
"Gentlemen Broncos"
"Boondock Saints II"

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"Trick 'r Treat"
"Monsters vs. Aliens"
"Year One"
"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen"

Books >>

"Ford Country"
by John Grisham
"Going Rogue: An American Life"
by Sarah Palin
"The Gathering Storm"
by Robert Jordan

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"Southern Voice"
by Tim McGraw
"Natural Forces"
by Lyle Lovett
"Road Acoustic"
by Jadon Lavik
"Fun House"
by Pink

Movie information from MSN.com

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Community Business Highlight

Puffy Mondaes

HOLLY BEECH
The Crusader

With another windy Nampa winter just around the corner, you may start to see knitted and crocheted scarves and hats around campus. If you've been wanting to learn how to make your own, Puffy Mondaes, an art and crafts store in downtown Nampa, can help.

Puffy Mondaes, with its casual and creative atmosphere, is a place where you can learn to knit and crochet for free, said Keren Brown, who owns the store with her husband, Aaron. And as a bonus, students get a 20 percent discount off merchandise with a slap card, and a 10 percent discount with their student ID.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7-10 p.m. is Open Craft Night with free coffee and tea. This Saturday, model your Halloween costume in the display window anytime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for a chance to win an art supply basket or art classes worth up to \$60.

Puffy Mondaes started out simply as a retail center.

"We didn't start out to start an art center. Almost all of the teachers for classes came to us, we did not seek them



Holly Beech | The Crusader

Local women enjoy the space and atmosphere provided by Puffy Mondaes while working on knitted creations in downtown Nampa. Puffy Mondaes is located where the Record Exchange used to be.

she is covered in clay.

"We feel like God has been orchestrating this thing and we're simply doing the things we enjoy doing for a living and blessing Nampa at the same time," Aaron said.

Puffy Mondaes sells yarn, dyes, hooks, needles, art kits,

consigns locally-made items, you also have the opportunity to sell quality products you designed and created. Keren said artists receive 70 percent of the profit.

Aaron said Puffy Mondaes is operationally different than other businesses.

"It's like we didn't choose it, but God assigned it."

When they told their kids they were going to buy the business, their oldest son Elijah, who was eight at the time, immediately said, "We have to call it Puffy Mondaes!" Keren and Aaron laughed and

Aaron does piano, vocals and song-writing for The Invasion, a band he started in 2005.

He also continues to do Web design along with splitting the 70-hour work week at Puffy Mondaes with Keren. Keren also teaches art

AP

News Blurbs

Feds interview crew of plane that overshot airport

WASHINGTON — Two Northwest Airlines pilots have told federal investigators that they were going over scheduling using their laptop computers in violation of company policy while their plane overflew their Minneapolis destination by 150 miles.

Statisticians reject global cooling

WASHINGTON — Have you heard that the world is now cooling instead of warming? Maybe you've seen some reports on the Internet or heard about it from a provocative new book. Only one problem: The numbers don't add up, according to analyses by independent experts who reviewed temperature data for The Associated Press.

Senate Leader Harry Reid faces tough re-election

SEARCHLIGHT, Nev. — With Nevada's economy poisoned by recession and the nation's highest foreclosure and bankruptcy rates, many voters in Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's district are struggling. Their frustration reveals the challenge Reid faces as he pushes President Barack Obama's agenda and

out, Aaron said.

At this point there are eight instructors who teach a diverse range of classes inside the store, including throwing pottery on a wheel, sewing lined tote bags and watercolor painting.

Classes often come with the needed materials and generally cost 30-45 dollars or less. Kids' classes, like designing their own Halloween costumes, range around 10 dollars.

"It's a retail store, but it's also a place for making and designing art," Keren said, so sometimes when she greets customers as they come in,

spinning supplies, books, sweaters, bags, beanies and a variety of other supplies and products.

The Browns have increasingly developed a local mind set, Aaron said. "We're about local, sustainable arts, with a fiber emphasis."

All the gift products, and several of the supplies and tools, are locally made or fair trade products, Keren said. Fair trade companies they support include Be Sweet, a company that supports artisans in South Africa, and Jewels of Hope, a program for orphans in Zimbabwe.

Since Puffy Mondaes

"Our goal isn't to sell to people when they come in. We'd spend just as much or more time with a disabled guy who just wanted the free coffee as we would with someone with a limitless credit card."

The Browns have owned Puffy Mondaes since December of 2007. In a way, the opportunity to own an art store fell in the Browns' lap when a pregnant friend wanted to sell her yarn business, Aaron said.

"We prayed about it as a formality, but we thought it was pretty clear we were supposed to buy it," he said.

had no idea where that idea came from, Aaron said.

They brainstormed and came up with a couple hundred names, but in the end nothing was as good as Puffy Mondaes, he said.

The Browns have three other children: Moses, Kathryn and Fiona. Maybe you've heard Chaplain Gene Schandorff mention these kids, his grandchildren, in chapel.

Along with being talented artists, the members of the Brown family play quite a few instruments, including piano, cello, oboe, woodwinds, trumpet and guitar.

classes in the store.

>>Check 'em out!

See products, prices and class schedules at their Web site, www.puffymondaes.com.

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fifth term next year.

Bosnian Serb boycotts opening of war crimes trial

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — His chair is empty, his headphones lies idle on the desk in Courtroom One at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal. A boycott by former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic forces a one-day delay in his trial, and survivors of Bosnia's bloody war say he mocks the world by his absence. On the run for 13 years until his arrest in July 2008, Karadzic maintains he has not had time to prepare his defense.

Disgraced South Korean cloning scientist convicted

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean scientist credited with creating the world's first cloned dog and once hailed as a hero for bringing hope to those with incurable diseases avoids jail but is convicted of criminal charges related to faked stem cell research

Rabbinical ruling causes havoc on elevators

JERUSALEM — The Jewish day of rest has become a bit more labor-intensive for Yosef Ball. The Orthodox Jew and his wife are no longer using elevators custom-built for the Jewish Sabbath, ever since a rabbinical ruling last month outlawed them. Instead, they have been hiking up seven flights of stairs to get home each Saturday, lugging with them their five young children and a double stroller.

Fire prompts evacuations in Santa Cruz mountains

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — High winds and dry weather drove a fire toward homes in the Santa Cruz mountains Sunday, forcing about 85 people to evacuate and sending scores of firefighters and other resources to the area.

The fire in the Summit area north of Santa Cruz was threatening about 150 homes and about 60 of them were

under an evacuation order expected to last at least until Monday, said Cherie Alver, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The fire had destroyed a trailer and two outbuildings and burned about 600 acres by nightfall Sunday, authorities said. It was 20 percent contained. About 100 businesses also were threatened.

Despite recent rains in the area that brought worries of mudslides, fire officials said fire-friendly weather made a small blaze surge.

"We had some pretty strong winds up here this morning. It was howling," Loma Prieta Fire Chief Alex Leman told the San Francisco Chronicle.

"That gave the fire quite a bit of energy."

The fire started at about 3

a.m. on a ridge in Santa Clara County and quickly spread down into a canyon and into Santa Cruz County. The cause remained under investigation, Alver said.

The winds abated late in the day and allowed firefighters to establish some containment lines, but they were expected to pick up again by Monday morning, Battalion Chief Jim Crawford said.

More than 1,000 firefighters and 15 water-dropping aircraft were expected to be taking on the blaze by daylight, fire officials said.

The fire was burning near an area where a wildfire last year destroyed 29 homes and threatened the Mount Madonna retreat center.

ON THIS DAY...

The Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York Harbor by U.S. President Cleveland. The statue weighs 225 tons and is 152 feet tall. It was originally known as "Liberty Enlightening the World."

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10 fun things to do while everybody else is at TWIRP.

by nick ratliff

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10. Fart in an elevator and sit on the top floor lobby to see who makes faces and who pretends they never smelled anything.

9. Whip out the Xbox and put on a Rock Band concert.

8. Watch a season of CSI on DVD with other non-TWIRPers and down a Pixie Stix every time they use a black light or "run it against the database" until everyone's in a diabetic coma.

7. Move that annoying roommate out and throw their stuff on the soccer field behind Ford Hall.

6. If your roommate is particularly annoying, have a bonfire on the soccer field behind Ford Hall.

5. Try to hit people by throwing a tennis ball into a whirling ceiling fan.

4. See who can stay on Howard the Elk for the full eight seconds (remember: He hates it when you spur him out of the chute).

3. Rake up leaves and create a leaf fortress (no girls allowed).

2. Destroy the all-male leaf fortress (because boys are stupid).

1. Shadow a TWIRP couple and every time they so much as look at each other, ask the guy, "So, when are you going to make a move?"

GOOD WITH NUMBERS? SUDOKU ME.

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Dear Nana Bobango...



My roommate has this new girlfriend. Don't get me wrong, she's cool and everything -- she even bakes me cookies sometimes -- but, well I haven't seen my friend in four days. We used to hang out all the time, but now he only uses our room to sleep.

I understand it's important that he work on this new relationship, but what about me? What about our relationship?

Should I be concerned about our friendship? Should I talk to him about how much I miss our dude time, or is it better to just let him focus on her for now?

--Left and Lonely in Corlett

Dear Left,

I'm going to be frank with you: I think you really just need to find some more friends.

In my opinion, placing all your attention on one person is a bit unhealthy.

Put yourself out there, do some networking and meet some new people. Join a club on campus, say hi to someone in the sandwich line, talk to the kid sitting next to you in class. Once you become comfortable with that, set your sights on the community. You'll soon find that there are actually people worth knowing outside of your apartment.

After a few weeks, if you still find yourself concerned about the relationship between you and Roommate, Gene Schandorff may be able to help you with some couple's therapy. Until then, just have fun creating bonds with some other people.

Nana Bobango wants to hear from you!

E-mail your questions to crusader@nnu.edu.

Put "Dear Nana Bobango" in the subject line.

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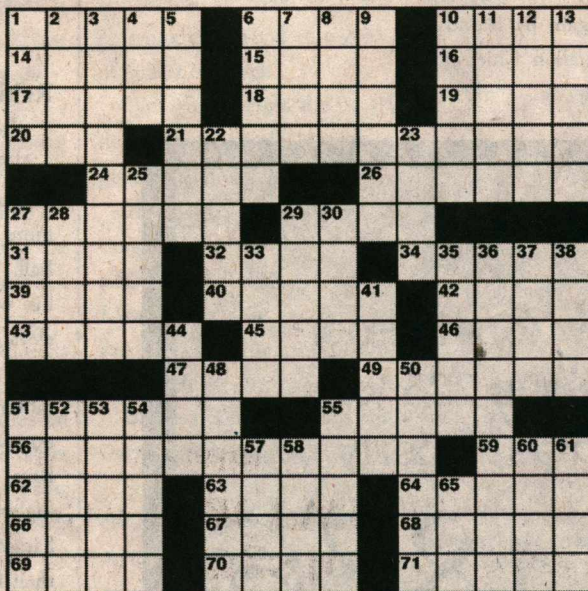
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Newsday Crossword

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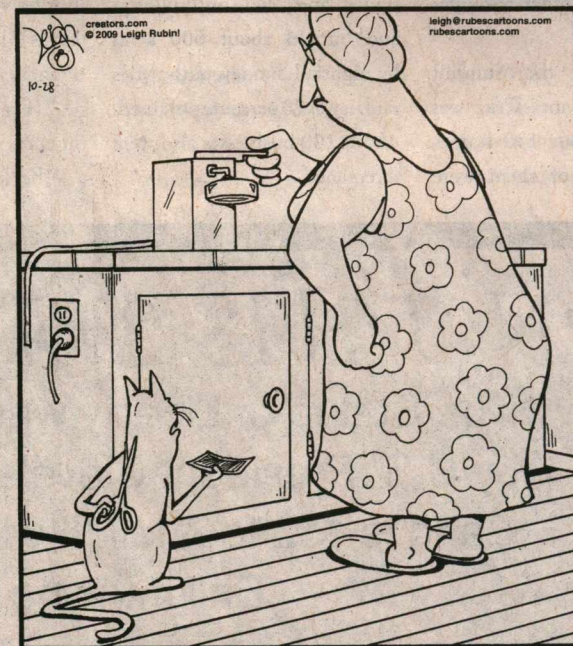
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19 Grandma
20 "For shame!"
21 Construction-site activity
24 Halloween option
26 Passageways
27 Robin Hood's girlfriend
29 Jewels
31 Modern Persia
32 Quick haircut
34 Savory jelly
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43 Final authority
45 As well
46 Oversized hairdo
47 Track circuits
49 Embarrassing mistakes
51 Skipped the big wedding
55 Synthetic antibiotic
56 Chimp expert
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23 Bart Simpson's sister
25 Skating areas
27 Feel nostalgia for
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29 Little women
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53 Burger topping
54 Change of a pound
55 Dealt with
57 Louisville's river
58 Cozy rooms
60 Fashion mag
61 Relinquish
65 Salsa, for nachos



quoteoftheweek

“ In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart. I simply can't build up my hopes on a foundation consisting of confusion, misery and death. ”

-Anne Frank



"My, that is frustrating. They sure don't make 'em like they used to. On the bright side, I just happen to have a coupon for an extra-large anchovy pizza. They deliver."