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Volleyball and both soccer teams were here this weekend. Did home give them any luck? | SPORTS, 6



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## May the force be with you

**GET FRESH.** The Science Lecture Hall came alive Saturday night with Fresheree 2009.



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### Senate tonight

7:45 p.m. in Wordsworth

Seniors Chip Roth, Ben Pearson, Joe Strunk and Jason Hale entertain the crowd with original lyrics to the theme song of "Star Wars" during Freshereee, a variety show and NNU tradition put on by the sophomore class each fall. HOW DID THE CRUSADER RATE THE NIGHT? CAMPUS LIFE | PAGE 2.

## Trustees vote on majors, tuition

RACHEL BEERS  
and  
BRANDON HASKINS

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NU's Board of Trustees met last week to discuss the future of the campus. The trustees discussed and decided on a handful of issues, such as campus living requirements, the addition of majors and tuition.

**TUITION:** The trustees voted to increase the cost of tuition by 4 percent for the 2010-2011 school year.

**NEW MAJORS:** The Business department is adding economic global business management, marketing and accounting. No courses will be added; existing courses will be reorganized to accommodate the new programs.

There will also be three engineering majors added, which are electrical, computer, and mechanical engineering. The space and equipment offered by the new science building is making the engineering program possible, said Department Chair Dan Lawrence.

**CAMPUS LIVING REQUIREMENTS:** Earlier this month, school officials said housing regulations might be changed to require that students live on campus until they are 22 years old, instead of 21. A long-term plan for a residential "village" also was under consideration. No further action on the proposed changes was announced.

# Homecoming celebrations come early November

CAMDEN BLOWERS  
The Crusader

Homecoming events, with the theme of "CELEBRATE," will take place November 5-6.

Keep an eye open for the fall play, auctions, alumni awards, your elected Homecoming court, sporting events, the SGA sponsored bonfire and s'mores and the Walk/Run Marathon.

Specific departments will also serve breakfasts, dinners and a brunch.

Homecoming will conclude with the Grand Finale, in which food, fellowship and entertainment will be available to the public in the Johnson Sports Center. High Street will be performing.

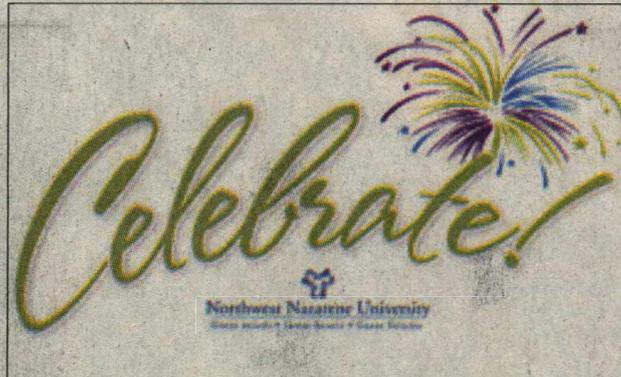
SGA President Grant Miller said, "Family Weekend" is a term that is used to encourage students who maybe don't have family that attended NNU to invite their family to come and experience the NNU culture for the weekend.

Homecoming court was voted for last week and the results are in.

The elected freshmen include Robert Skinner and Kaylee Bunn.

Elected sophomores were Jared Trygg and Erin Diefenbach, and juniors were Preston O'Malley and Nipher Malika.

The senior court includes



Courtesy of NNU.edu

Phil Westlund, Trevan Hauck, Blake Wenner, Aubrey Webb, Miriam Reardon and Vanessa Evans.

From the senior court, the Homecoming king and queen will be announced at the coronation.

Homecoming begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday with women's volleyball vs. Western Washington University in the Johnson Sports Center.

At the same time, the fall play "Cinderstein" will be performed in the Science Lecture Hall.

Tickets are \$5 for students, said Director Nick Strader. All tickets can be bought online until 5:00 p.m. Nov. 3. For more information on events, call the Alumni Office at 467-8841 or 800-654-2411.

Friday, Nov. 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., a silent auction will take place in the Brandt Center lobby.

Also, the mass communications department will be holding an open house on Friday. Junior Troy Watters of the department said this is the third year the open house has occurred.

Watters said the open house includes a tour of the Bungalow amid the department's work on this year's "An Idaho Family Christmas."

The Alumni Awards will be given during chapel at 10:10 a.m. in the Swayne Auditorium.

## >>Get it play-by-play

Tickets for families and alumni, along with the homecoming schedule, can be found at [www.nnu.edu/alumni-friends/homecoming-and-family-weekend](http://www.nnu.edu/alumni-friends/homecoming-and-family-weekend)

In the afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. will be the Alumni House tour "Stepping into the Past -- Antiques and Reminiscing."

At 1:30 p.m. during the Theological discussion panel titled "Gift and Role of Scripture in the Church," three Nazarene theologians will answer questions such as "What is the purpose of Scripture in the 21 Century?," "How should we read all 66 books of the Bible?" and "What are the right and wrong ways to use Scripture?"

Also, NNU will showcase the Thomas Family Health and Science Center and host alumni reunions.

SGA is directly in charge of the Homecoming parade and bonfire, which is the Friday night of the celebratory weekend at 9:30 p.m. in Finkbeiner Park.

"Students can expect a great bonfire, plus another fire for making s'mores and things, music playing, everything for hot chocolate and cider and maybe some fun harvesty-type games, like bobbing for apples," Miller said.

"Students don't need to bring anything except themselves and maybe some warm clothes."

With the exception of "Cinderstein," all of the events are free.

of new doors

>The Crusader for weekly status; bill for one more issue

>Peer Mentors for \$500

>Cheerleaders for \$1700

>Fencing Club for movement to class "A" status

Senate is open to the NNU community

## Weather

THURSDAY  
Partly Cloudy.  
Hi: 60° | Low: 37°

FRIDAY  
Mostly cloudy.  
Hi: 63° | Low: 37°

SATURDAY  
Sunny.  
Hi: 56° | Low: 32°

SUNDAY  
Partly Cloudy.  
Hi: 59° | Low: 33°

MONDAY  
Showers.  
Hi: 59° | Low: 38°

TUESDAY  
Partly Cloudy.  
Hi: 60° | Low: 37°

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BRANDON HASKINS

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### REVIEW

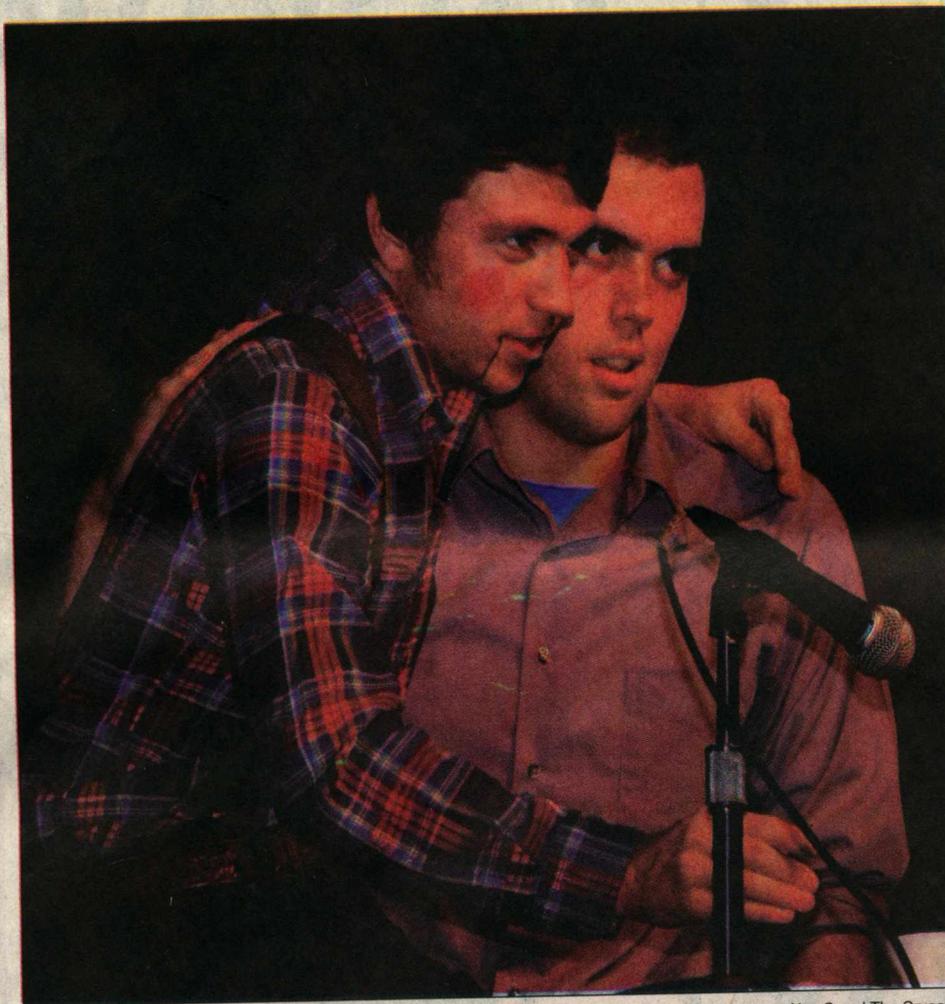
Fresheree 2009 will be one to remember. With a strong showing from the freshman class, as well as the return of fan favorite Frank and Lester, and a "Star Wars" song that took everyone by surprise, the sophomore class council presented a great show -- emceed by seniors Jared Joffer, Miriam Reardon and Trevan Hauck.

By far, the fan favorite was "The Saga Continues," a "Star Wars" song presented by seniors Jason Hale, Ben Pearson, Joe Strunk and Chip Roth. I've never seen anyone more perfect for their parts, with Chip Roth as Chewbacca and Joe Strunk as R2D2.

The vocal talents of these four men were displayed magnificently, and I've never heard a standing ovation at a student event last as long as the one these four received.

Juniors and seniors were pleasantly surprised with the return of Frank and Lester in "The Interrogation."

Frank and Lester -- played by



Alex Corn | The Crusader

**Seniors Nate Berrian and Frank Borbe perform their skit "Interrogation," a follow-up to their skit two years prior titled "Frank and Lester."**

seniors Frank Borbe and Nate Berrian -- is a ventriloquist skit that first made an appearance at Fresheree 2007. It has been long overdue for a comeback,

and while the skit portrayed a side of Lester that we've never seen before, it was good to have them back. Seniors were also thankful to have their next

helping of stupidity in "Gene told us to Jump," a video of pranks and stunts performed by a small collection of senior men, Brian Flanders, Blake Wenner,

Jared Joffer, Greg DeSimone, Tyler Mostul and Seth Ott.

This video, created in a way which has become somewhat of a tradition, was done quite well.

Not only has the video quality improved, but these boys also found ways to include members of the campus community, which is always nice to see.

Of course, "taser tag" will always be something that I wish they included more of.

Freshmen had a strong showing this year with acts like "The Schandorff Blues" and "For Your Entertainment."

It takes a lot of nerve to do a show like this in the first semester of your freshman year, and these performers pulled it off well.

Despite their performance being ended early due to some technical difficulties, the freshmen of "FYE" pulled off a performance that is still memorable, both with talent and humor.

Every show has its struggles and Fresheree 2009 was no exception. While the "Where's Waldo" theme was creative and interesting, it was poorly executed -- in the decorations, and in the show as well.

The hosts, starting out the show with a Michael Jackson reference and then concluding with a Michael tribute, truly lent the show to a more King-of-Pop-themed evening, and the children in stripes on the walls didn't help.

I have to say that, while I was thankful for the brevity of this show compared to previous years, I did expect to see more from the hosts.

When three of the campus' funniest people are put up on stage with almost a month to prepare, you expect something great, but this year I didn't feel that was delivered.

The transitions were lacking and while the opening dance number was amazingly well done, that hard work was forgotten the moment President David Alexander's wife kissed Greg DeSimone -- who said the kiss was very tender and delicate.

Overall, Fresheree 2009 was one that will definitely be remembered -- and remembered as one of the best. With skits like "Taylor the Latte Boy" and "Glow Stick Girls," this Fresheree will for sure be something to top next year.



My life as a  
*Brick House  
Girl* with reporter  
Brandon Haskins

Brick House, BH. Brandon Haskins, BH. Some things were just meant to be.

However, as excited I was to get to work with the Brick House girls for a week, I, much like cheerleading, had no idea what I was getting myself into.

While there are the obvious notions of what it takes to be a Brick House girl -- having people constantly in your house, Thursday night Brick House nights and never having quiet -- the Brick House girls put up with a lot more.

The girls begin preparation for Thursday night much earlier in the week, with each girl having a specific job.

Joelle Friesen starts by dealing with the money, both revenue from the previous week and a weekly allowance from the business office to purchase supplies.

That money is given to Miriam Reardon, who does the grocery shopping for the drink ingredients. Those ingredients are given to Vanessa Evans, who makes all the drinks. All this time, Daryl Gonzalez promotes the upcoming events and Brick House nights.

The amount involved in each of these chores is enormous and really should not be taken lightly. Friesen's job for instance, sounds quite easy and in principle it is, but in action, it is actually rather labor intensive.

For everything to happen correctly, it involves a trip to the bank, then to the Business Office, then to the basement of the Administration Building and then back to the bank.

Not only does this have to happen in this order, but it also has to be done in a rather quick succession, and despite what Friesen does, it still generally



Alex Corn | The Crusader

**Brandon Haskins (middle) gets students excited for a new batch of bricks being made, along with Brick House girl Daryl Gonzalez. Every Thursday night, the women open up the basement of their house for students to gather and enjoy specialty drinks such as Italian sodas and lattes.**

takes about 30 minutes. Working with Evans, making the drinks, is not an easy matter either.

Making a brick, which among other things is a combination of large quantities of coffee and an amount of sugar that should only exist in the dreams of a six-year-old, is a process that takes

quite a while and must be done in a particular order as well, as to make sure things don't go sour. Evans' job must be done by a specific time in order for the drinks to freeze.

The batch I helped make was done only a few hours after the others, and those few hours were so important that

my batch didn't fully freeze by Thursday night.

This means that because Evans' job relies on Friesen and Reardon, not a single one of these ladies can drop the ball.

Thursday night was by far the highlight of my Brick House experience. A high-energy explosion of people and

caffeine, it was a night that will for sure keep me coming back to the Brick House many a time.

The number of drinks these girls are offering this year is not something I remember ever being done before and leaves something for everyone.

You can see the Brick House girls in action every Thursday

night from 9-11 p.m. and the Brick House is always open for everything from watching movies to baking cookies.

The Brick House girls all mention that one of their favorite things is coming home to people in their house. They encourage everyone to stop in from time to time.

## Students go german for the semester

**TAYLOR ALLEN**  
**The Crusader**

Juniors Stacie Martin and Zach Schulz traveled to Germany to study at European Nazarene University this semester, ready for a life-changing adventure.

Both students are Christian ministries majors, taking classes in Christian doctrines, urban ministry, God's mission and the Church, and church history.

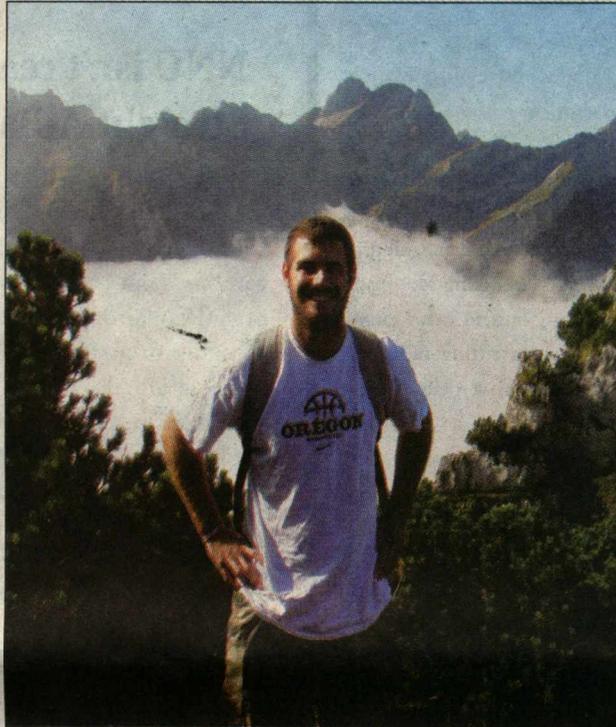
"All of my classes are about better understanding the Church and what it is, what it has been, what it is supposed to be, and how we can better be servants after God's heart, working toward a better tomorrow," said Martin.

There are more differences than similarities between EUNC and NNU. Over there, Martin said that each class lasts about four weeks, so students do not have to take a bunch of classes at the same time. EUNC only has 25 students, so the community is very close among students and professors.

"It is completely normal to eat lunch with our professors every day," said Martin.

Schulz said EUNC is much like NNU in that "the professors still hold you to a high standard of expectation when it comes to turning in papers and the requirements for papers."

The community is like a family to Martin. She said that the only real similarity between



Courtesy of Zach Schulz

**Junior Zach Schulz on one of his hiking adventures in The Alps this semester.**

the two schools is the Wesleyan doctrine.

Martin felt that God placed it on her heart to go to Germany for the semester. "Who am I to refuse?" said Martin. She said that this has been one of the best decisions of her life so far.

"I am just open for what God wants to do in my life. I am just trying to be a faithful servant and listen for God's direction in my life," Schulz said.

Although the school is in Germany, everyone there speaks English. Martin said that the only difficult aspect about communication with other

people is cultural norms.

This has not been an issue because the students all respect one another and realize that everyone has the best intentions, she said.

"People are people wherever you go," Schulz said.

"The people over here are so nice and friendly," Schulz said.

Martin's experiences at EUNC this semester thus far have ranged from getting to know her fellow students in a deep and loving way to singing "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean" with elderly people in the back of a train in the middle

of the night.

Schulz said he has hiked the Swiss Alps three times, along with visiting the Mercedes museum which he said he really enjoyed.

Schulz plans on doing more traveling while in Europe, too.

"I am looking forward to spending our break in Prague and Austria, then I am taking three weeks to travel after my classes and I am going to Paris for a week, then Italy for two weeks," he said.

Martin and Schulz still have two months in Germany.

Martin said she is not ready to think about coming back yet, saying this experience has been one of the best of her life.

She said she wishes that she had more time over there than one semester.

Schulz looks forward to being back in the states again. He says he misses his girlfriend and friends a lot, though this experience has been an unforgettable one.

"I have always wanted to study abroad and God opened the doors for me," Schulz said.

### >>Thinking about EUNC?

Check out the school's website at [www.eunc.edu](http://www.eunc.edu)

## TWIRP09. get the run-down

by HOLLY BEECH

- > This year's theme can take you back to your childhood days, early America, Bible times, into the future, and many other possibilities. Get ready for "Time Machine!"
- > Tickets, limited to 200 couples, are on sale in the student center Oct. 22 and 23 beginning at 4 p.m.
- > Friday is crazy costume night. Dinner will be catered by Sodexo in the Brandt Center. After dinner will be trick-or-canning and an instructional video in the Science Lecture Hall to explain the activity to come, which is not yet being revealed. Bring your A-game!
- > Lastly on Friday, TWIRPers will gather at a warehouse in Nampa for extended fun and suspense.
- > On Saturday, dinner will be catered at 5:30 by the Pie Hole. SGA Social Vice President Katie Thompson will announce the location soon.
- > Prepare to enjoy the musical and dramatic talents of characters you may recognize from your childhood, followed by the corn maze and movie theater.
- > Thompson encourages students not to feel constrained to remain in decade-themed costumes, but venture out into literary and pop-culture characters from the past or specific historical events.

*\*A complete list of schedule information will be given to every TWIRP-goer*

## SIFE awarded visit from executive Tim Toll

Following NNU's Students in Free Enterprise placing first in the national competition Let's Can Hunger, they won \$1,000 and a visit from Vice President of Global Walmart for Campbell Soup Company Timothy J. Toll.

Students will meet with Toll on Monday.

Toll has served in this capacity for the last seven years and is responsible for all Campbell's

product lines at Walmart.

Walmart is Campbell's largest global customer and represents \$1.8 billion in sales.



Toll currently serves on the Board of Directors of SIFE and the Advisory Board for University of Arkansas.

The Let's Can Hunger competition asked participants to create a business plan detailing how they would create hunger awareness and

relief in the upcoming academic year in their community.

NNU's team competed against teams from across the U.S. and plans were judged on sustainability and overall impact.

Toll will address the student body and discuss the mission and culture at Campbell, his own personal career path, lessons learned along the way and Campbell's partnership with SIFE in the Let's Can Hunger challenge.

A question and answer session

will follow the presentation. The event will be held in Harter Lecture Hall from 3-5 p.m.

## NNU joins Drug Free Idaho Inc. for music video premiere

NNU is partnering with Drug Free Idaho Inc. and KTVB Channel 7 in presenting the Idaho music video premiere "UR Choice, UR Voice" featuring Milton Creagh, a nationally known motivational speaker.

The video stars Isaiah Washington, former "Grey's Anatomy" star, and features Grammy Award Winning producer Izzy Avila and national



recording artist Sam Salter.

This modern videotextols the virtues of making

positive choices regarding drugs and alcohol.

NNU will be taping a live

talk show featuring Milton Creagh regarding the negative impact of substance abuse on family life.

In addition to NNU students, the event will be open to key stakeholders and groups such as drug court graduates, family members, recovery program leaders and Hispanic groups.

The event will be held this evening at 7 p.m in the Brandt Center.

The Crusader staff

## A day for the kids



Andrea Schilling | The Crusader

This weekend, students headed to Boise to play with refugee children in an area apartment complex. The event, Refugee Saturday, is led by the Social Work Club. NNU students brought snacks and toys for the children to enjoy.

In this picture: Freshmen Maria Mangus and Kailey Roberts help girls blow bubbles in the apartment courtyard.

# STUDENT LIFE

## WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21

Senate - 7:45pm @ Wordsworth  
Time-Out - 9pm  
Wednesday Night Live -10pm- Perk

## THURSDAY, Oct. 22

Blood Drive  
Explore NNU  
Brick House - 9-11pm

## FRIDAY, Oct. 23

Explore NNU  
Cross Country @ College of Idaho - 5pm  
Boise Philharmonic - 8pm

## SATURDAY, Oct. 24

Explore NNU  
Intramural Ping Pong Tournament  
Women's Soccer vs CWU - 12pm  
Volleyball vs SMU - 7pm

## The seventh man lacks respect

Remember our volleyball game against C of I? Obviously, it's a big rivalry and we were itching to compete.

When it started, I knew it was going to be a great game. We competed hard and it was neck and neck through the first two sets.

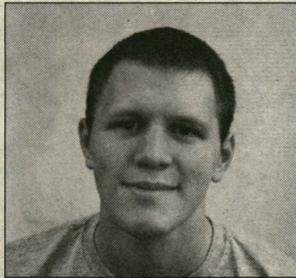
What happened after the second set? I couldn't tell you. I left.

It wasn't out of a lack of respect for our athletes. I love the athletic program here. We have amazing athletes. It was the fans.

For a school that stands for living in a godly way, we really don't exemplify that at sporting events.

The entire time I was there, people in the stands were launching personal attacks at officials, coaches and players.

Like when they began chanting "fake and bake" at one



**GUEST OPINION**  
by  
MIKE TOBIAS

I've heard the excuse that "they don't even notice our yelling. They tune it out."

It's true that athletes are trained to not get distracted by noisy crowds, which is common for them.

If that's the best excuse, though, that just makes it worse. If they don't even notice or care, why do we do it?

We definitely aren't helping out our team.

Seventh man, are you truly that mean that you would chant negatives and abuses just because?

Turn around and give a group of athletes that drove a long way to see you the respect they deserve.

I understand people wanting to have fun. I love going to games.

Chanting superiority is always fun, and getting the crowd excited is what it's all about. But our fans have no

respect for anything.

We are abusive and downright arrogant at times. Can't we change the dynamics of our cheering to be about getting pumped and not about being disrespectful and demeaning?

Maybe I'm asking too much. For me, going to great games is not worth sitting next to a large group of verbally abusive people.

I still believe in Sader power, but we are hurting our reputation with others in our district.

When I complain to others about it, they just tell me "It's college. It's just normal for college athletics."

It may be true, but when has NNU ever been about being "normal" in any way?

I think it's important for the student body to know that they not only represent NNU, but they are representing Jesus Christ.

## STAFF EDITORIAL >>>

### NNU isn't ready for a Gay-Straight Alliance-like club

There has been talk among students on campus about the possibility of starting an organized group similar to the nationally-recognized Gay-Straight Alliance. The purpose of these alliances, the GSA Network Web site says, is to "create safe environments in schools for students to support each other and learn about homophobia and other oppressions, [to] educate the school community about homophobia, gender identity and sexual orientation issues and [to] fight discrimination, harassment and violence in schools."

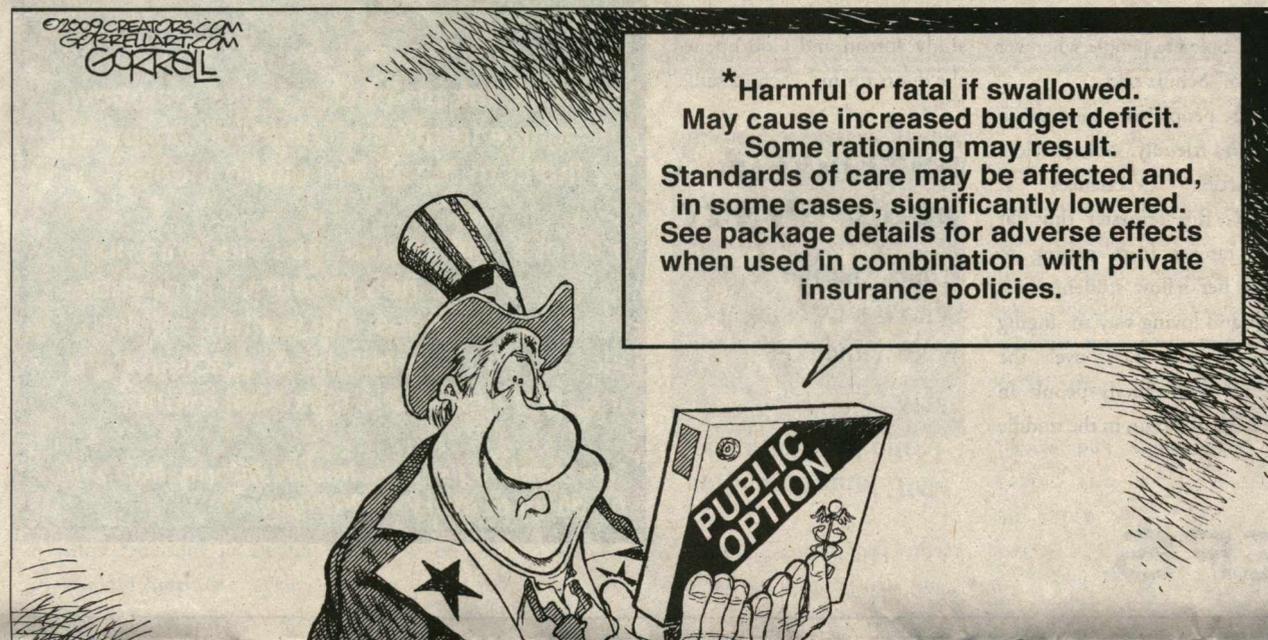
We pose this question: Is our campus ready to properly deal with this type of organized group, or would the group become dangerous and detrimental to the very students it is trying to support?

At secular schools, it is common for students to feel more comfortable about being openly homosexual. But at NNU there are very few, if any, homosexual students who have come out to the entire school. There have been hate crimes in the past at NNU directed against homosexual students. If a support group were to be created, would homosexual students feel more supported or more targeted and show-cased?

Would a group like this cause separation and pointed fingers among straight students? Several students don't have time to join another club. Would those in the club view them as unsupportive to the cause?

At this point, a club like that of GSA might possibly, and unfortunately, cause more tension and separation on campus than create healthy support.

We would rather see our entire campus grow as an accepting environment that supports students regardless of their sexual orientation. The goal of the club is to encourage equal treatment of homosexual students. Would this club instead set them apart in a way that contradicts that goal?



Supporting people doesn't mean pitying them or considering them as a set apart group of people. It means living together with kindness and respect toward everyone.

## We must work harder to bring God's policies to present-day



### IF I WERE KING

by  
TREVAN HAUCK

The Bible has many meanings to people all around the globe. It is a light to millions and a pillar of knowledge across generations. It has led some to find war, some to find peace

and some to find justice. It is a history book. It is a political document. It is a guide to life. For this discussion it has been shown to be a standard for governing.

When we say that the Bible is a living document, we are saying that its meaning transcends time. God gave government to Moses atop Sinai, a government that God wanted put into place for his people once they reached the promise land. There is no denying the Bible to be the law of the Jews before Christ, as well as the law of the Christians after his resurrection, laws not just for worship and religion, but also pertaining to policy.

We see God and Jesus in both the New and Old Testaments saying to his people that they must take care of the less fortunate. The Bible displays a myriad of policies and laws that promote a liberal economic society, and clearly it was the intention that the enforcer behind these policies was meant to be the government.

The Bible then and now calls for the creation of economic policies that benefit the poor. Those who put their faith in God and his word must work toward implementing such programs.

Economic oppression is a sin defined in the Bible. Nowhere

is this more clear than with the book of Amos. In Amos chapter 2 we see a God whose wrath is stayed only by his mercy. Israel has sinned, it has "trampled on the heads of the poor, denied justice to the oppressed and the walked upon garments of the weak that it has taken in pledge." Who is the lord speaking to?

Clearly from this passage we see God's displeasure with Israel as one that is unbiased, talking to the whole of Israel -- the individual, government and church as one. We have a hard time understanding this because even though our currency says that it is "In God we trust" we have seen nothing

done to increase the welfare of the people that is talked about all throughout the Bible. Just because time has passed does not mean the principles behind caring for the poor have changed.

We have drifted away from social awareness and our leaders have become consumed by capitalistic ventures aimed at advancing their own agenda.

To quote a recent book, "Ethics, Liberalism, and Realism in international relations," "States and their leaders must be persuaded that participating in solutions to economic, environmental and security problems is necessary

and proper even at the expense of their own short term goals." Now while this statement may be taken slightly out of context in that it is discussing liberalism on a global scale, its message within the confines of our debate applies perfectly. We must remember that our laws of today are still based on the Torah and that we cannot pick and choose how we interpret God's word. If our leaders are veering in a direction not representative of this, it is not because church and state are supposed to be separated; it is because God's people are failing to bring about reconciliation between current practices and God's policies.

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*People Poll*  
**If you could take credit for the lyrics of any song, what would it be?**



Austin Williams  
 junior

“The Scientist’  
 by Coldplay”



Naomi O'Hare  
 The Perk

“The Way I  
 Am’ by Ingrid  
 Michaelson”



“Wake Up’  
 by The Arcade  
 Fire”

## You're still young: don't feel the pressure of Suzy Homemaker



**FROM THE LESS  
 CYNICAL  
 JOURNALIST**  
 by  
 ANDREA SCHILLING

**B**abies kind of stress me out, even if they are undeniably adorable. I do cook, but by cook I mean Top Ramen. Sewing doesn't sound that interesting, either. I guess one could say I'm really bad at this maternal, pre-wife thing.

The thing is that while I'm very much okay with that, it is rather tricky to feel this way without a little guilt, especially at schools like ours.

And even if baby lover, cooking fanatic and sewing master don't equal the ideal wife, which I'm sure they don't, this stereotype is floating around and that's enough for me to write an opinion column about it.

And so I say, dear college ladies: alas, fret not!

Maybe one day I'll like babies a little more. I might even venture away from the microwave for dinner in the future. However, Suzy Homemaker was not who God created me to be.

I really like being the editor of this publication. I enjoy directing my staff, and I love days like today when I see all of you read through the 10-pages I spent 20 hours of my week attempting to perfect. I am blessed. I love being in charge, and I love being a leader. This is who I am.

I like my job so much, I can't wait to use the skills I've learned (and am still learning) to apply in a future occupation. Sometimes being editor can be chaotic, but I love it all the same. It is something I have found true joy in.

Nothing gives me more of a pep in my step than when I know how awesome a story in this week's paper is, and that you all will read it (hopefully) the following day.

This is the woman God created me to be. Certainly, he created ladies to be those wonderful Suzy Homemakers, too. (And I must say, they

deserve a lot of respect.)

But the thing is, I'm not Suzy. I'm probably not even Suzy's cousin. The apron doesn't fit me quite the same way.

What I've come to realize is that it's not a bad thing that I don't dream about carrying three kids in my arms while making Thanksgiving dinner.

That's not to say I won't dream about them down the road, but for now I'll let my dreams wander toward Justin Timberlake. I have passions of my own, they just don't require a diaper change.

I encourage women in my same place, who think about being a mom with flour all over her hands and break out in a sweat immediately, not to feel the pressure.

I'm only 21 and I've found this pressure, which is prevalent at schools like ours, completely unnecessary. We all need to chill the heck out and enjoy our young adult lives.

(And if you're worried no guy will date you because you're not homemaker-y enough, he's not the guy for you. The right guy would respect your alternative passions -- even if you could beat him in a political debate.)

And for you ladies who wish

you had a baby of your own, and the responsibility of creating five-star meals for a family of six at this very moment, good for you. I'm in no way envious, but I'm glad at least someone is getting her practice in before the big leagues. Being a homemaker is a tough job. My mother was one of those lovely homemakers, and was a darn good one at that. She's a wonderful lady.

Ladies: Suzy or not, we're both right on this one. Where we go wrong, however, is feeling like we need to fit some sort of mold.

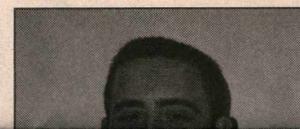
We were not created to look at each other and wonder how we're supposed to act or if we have the right hobbies. Be happy with who you are, and what interests you.

Perhaps one day these feelings will change, and I'm almost certain they will. My maternal instincts will kick in, and I'll find myself painting my home's extra room either baby blue or baby pink.

I shutter to think of such right now, but until then, I'll be the strong-willed, independent woman changing the world with my journalism degree. And at this moment, that sounds pretty cool to me.

## Forget Mother Teresa: I have Bill Gates

**M**other Teresa has always been a hero of mine. Donating her life in service to the poor, she

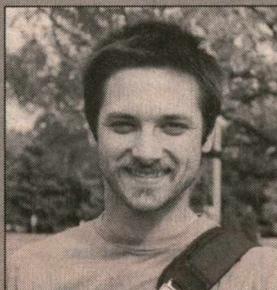


from admiring someone that denied herself in service to the poor, to the world's richest man?

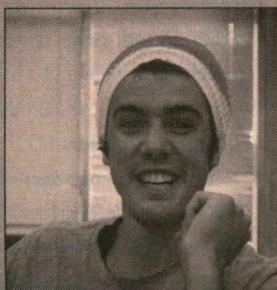
work about diseases that can be spread.

Not only does Bill Gates understand the importance of

Jessica Rogers  
sophomore



Phil Westlund  
senior



David Reeher  
sophomore



Joelle Friesen  
senior



Charlie Everett  
junior

“‘A Glass  
Can Only  
Spill What it  
Contains’ by  
mewithout You”

“‘You Raise  
Me Up’ by Josh  
Groban”

“‘Piano Man’  
by Billy Joel”

“‘I Gotta Feeling’  
by Black Eyed  
Peas”

lived a life of self-deprivation and love toward others, a life I have always admired.

Recently however, I have been reading critiques of Mother Teresa and how she ran the Calcutta Hospitals she was in charge of.

Hearing things like Mother Teresa accepting \$1.25 million from Charles Keating, who was heavily involved in the U.S. savings and loan scandal.

During his trial, Mother Teresa even wrote in as a character witness on behalf of Keating.

Then to hear about the substandard care given to some people, the lack of proper end-of-life care and the refusal to provide the people she served with proper birth control, allowing children to be born into the same squalor which



**GUEST OPINION**  
by  
BRANDON HASKINS

caused the original health complications of their parents.

It is needless to say that discovering such things about a lifelong hero of mine took me by surprise, but I'm not the kind of person that goes through life without someone admirable to look up to.

Through some research and careful thought, I finally settled on a new hero, perhaps one of the most hated men in the world: Bill Gates.

Don't get me wrong, I understand how this can seem weird to people. How do I go

Here is how: While Bill Gates is the world's richest man he didn't get there overnight. He knows what hard work it takes to get to the top, and his entrepreneurial spirit is something that I admire.

Bill Gates not only worked hard to get to where he is, but also works hard to give back to both the nation and the globe. The Bill Gates Foundation currently works to develop the globe in a positive way, to work to improve health on a global scale and to develop the talents, education and society of our very own nation.

Every year it is estimated that the Bill Gates Foundation prevents an additional four million deaths through immunizations alone, not to mention the prevention of diarrheal diseases and education

working hard to attain a goal, but he has also realized that he needs to give back to the world around him, and for that reason I admire him.

I think that this type of hard work also lets Bill Gates accomplish something great without having to compromise his character.

Mother Teresa did not have \$1.25 million dollars, and a gift like that can accomplish something great. Accepting money like that can do good for others, but it came from a questionable place, which created a questionable ethical situation -- one that Gates wouldn't have had to face.

Because of his hard work, Gates is able to maintain a level of consistency in his charitable work that Mother Teresa apparently could not.

## Some other reasons why Obama received the Nobel Peace Prize

**P**resident Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize? What a shocker to everyone who opened up Yahoo early Friday morning. Well, I will try to break it down for you if at all possible, since there may be a multiplicity of explanations.

Public appearance had to play into the fact that America's most celebrated president in recent memory won the Peace Prize. I mean look at the guy. If there is anyone who deserves it based on how he looks, it's gotta be Obama. I am so glad our tax dollars go to sustain his wardrobe of Armani and Calvin Klein. I obviously want a president that looks good. Maybe it was peace for appearing well?

Economic affairs, that's it. I mean I don't know about you but I have just seen all the change come into effect since Obama has been in office. Certainly the unemployment rate isn't something to cheer



**GUEST OPINION**  
by  
RACHEL BEERS

about, and the necessity for health care reform hasn't exactly hit the ground running. Our president must be sitting nice on top of his stimulus package, I mean how else could he fund his wife's three-month stay in Europe this summer? Maybe it was peace for spending other people's money?

Attitude and his prescribed public character visibly played a role in the winning of one of the world's most prestigious awards. Because we should admire a president who cares

more about the Olympics being held in Chicago over our foreign affairs in Iran and troops for Afghanistan. Who wouldn't? Maybe it was peace for being a hometown hero?

Change. Yes, the well-known campaign tag line that is forever destined to remain inexorably linked to Obama. Change for him has been significant, since he now can hold beer meetings on the lawn of the most powerful house in the world.

Change for us in taking our green paper money and offering us back brown coins after taxes.

Change for him since his face is the most frequently festooned president's smile ever to grace the cover of "People" and "Time Magazine." Maybe it was peace for a smile that made us feel good for being shortchanged?

Efficiency. Oh yes, Obama has been more than efficient with how he is running his country into debt. His piddle-

to-the-metal effectiveness is so mammoth that he has raised the national debt to \$38,752 per American -- more than any other president ever! The economic noose he so efficiently placed on us -- and continues to place on us -- is quite a legacy. A hubris heritage of running this country straight into the economic ground-level of other nations' is a dubious feat. I think that is the perfect definition of economic efficiency -- just not the type you would want if you care about the future. Maybe it was for peace through economic degradation?

President Obama can keep his Peace Prize as a personal milepost representing the world's recognition of him being a culpable change-agent with an early history of grinning all the way to countrywide Chapter 11 status. Maybe it was peace for leading the U.S. in a new direction.

## Men's and women's soccer take hits on home turf

**TAYLOR ALLEN**  
**The Crusader**

Both men's and women's soccer took defeats this past weekend.

Men's soccer played Western Washington University with a 3-4 loss in double overtime on Saturday.

Coach Coe Michaelson told nnusports.com on Saturday that four of the players were out sick for this game, but the team showed "great effort" to be able to carry the game into double overtime despite the missing players.

Overall, the men's soccer team has a 5-8-1 record.

The team has two more GNAC games to play -- one at home on October 31 against Saint Martin's University, and the other at Seattle Pacific University on November 7.

Women's soccer battled number four Seattle Pacific University on Saturday with a 0-7 loss.

The women's team was also missing a person, but because of a red card, said player Marie Smith.

Although this is the team's sixth loss in a row, Smith does not feel that it is a reflection



Cassie Carlson | The Crusader

**Sophomore Ben Mangeac breaks through Western Washington University's defense on Saturday.**

on how well the team has been playing.

"We have been very close on most of the games and have

played fairly well," said Smith.

The women knew that Saturday's game was going to be rough, but Smith said that they

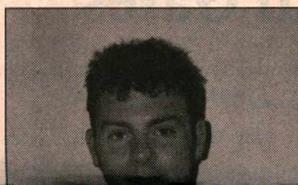
were just trying to focus and play the game.

Currently, the women's soccer team has a 3-8-3 record and has

five more GNAC games left.

The next game is Saturday at noon against Central Washington at home.

## Benign tumor scares James



"I was working with some good professionals," James said. "They were telling me they didn't think it was cancer, but we had to be sure, of course."

Even though the tumor was

James had surgery to remove the tumor in June, a few days after the Cavaliers' season ended.

"I wasn't scared," said James, "but it wasn't something I was

## Fans have mixed emotions toward Vick

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Michael Vick heard it all in his first road game, from supporters to animal rights activists and

Fans barked their support, in the stadium and out.

"It's been a little hostile," said Wright, a sturdy 44-year-old tow truck driver from Oakland.

## PLAYER PROFILE

### Caleb Reynolds



#### Major:

Christian ministries, emphasis in pastoral ministry, biblical languages and biblical studies

#### Hometown:

Yakima, Wash.

#### Classification:

Junior

#### Sport:

Cross Country and Track and Field

#### Occupational goal:

"University professor and author"

#### Three words that describe you:

"Easygoing, philosophical, available"

## BEYOND THE BLEACHERS

by  
Derek Sepe

Last January LeBron James was informed of a tumor on the right side of his jaw.

It was "nerve-racking," James said to the Associated Press, but I am sure it was more than just that.

During a stellar season where he was virtually unstoppable and named the League MVP, I'm sure this was quite simply the biggest shock LeBron could have gotten in his life.

Imagine what he must have been feeling. One moment he is toying with the idea of being the greatest, the next moment he is informed of a tumor growing on his jaw.

A tumor in which the doctors are unsure of whether it is cancerous or not.

Thankfully for Cavaliers and James fans, the biopsy results showed that the growth was benign.

benign. It had to have been hard to keep his mind off of a topic like that.

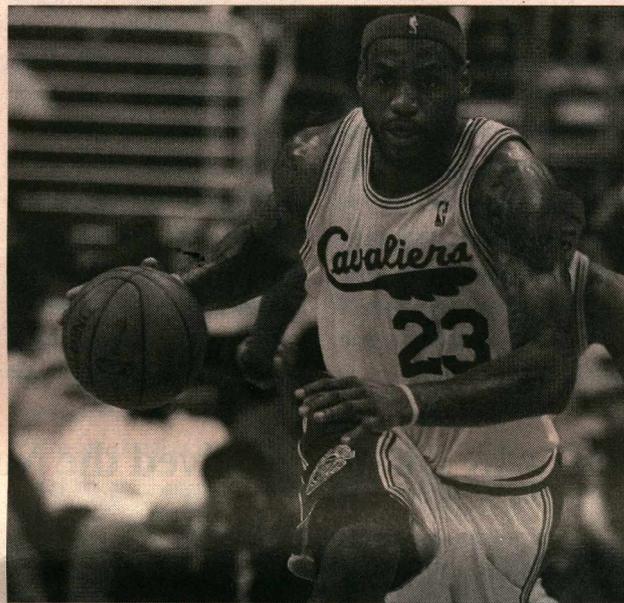
These are serious matters and a cancerous tumor at that time in his life could very well have been the biggest bombshell ever to fall upon the James family.

However, James said he was glad to have basketball season underway because he could keep his focus on that and off of his situation.

comfortable with."

Cavaliers fans can now rest easy knowing that The King is healthy and ready to dominate another season of NBA basketball, and to go for a run at the playoffs.

*Information courtesy of ESPN and the Associated Press.*



Courtesy of Wikipedia

**Lebron James during a game in April 2009.**

protesters eager to boo him. Or bark at him for that matter.

"I'm just trying to do the best I can," Vick said afterward.

"I want to help more animals than I hurt. I understand there are people who want to do that. I'm still trying to do whatever I can to be the best ambassador I can be. I'm trying to move on with my life."

It didn't help he hardly played Sunday and his Philadelphia Eagles lost an ugly one at Oakland, 13-9. Vick played in a road game for the first time since being reinstated to the NFL following an 18-month prison sentence for his involvement in a dogfighting ring.

Outside the Coliseum, Charles Wright caught plenty of flak for wearing an old-school Vick Falcons jersey.

Wright didn't care. He's a longtime Vick fan and wanted to show his support for the quarterback.

There were mixed feelings toward Vick outside the stadium, where a small group of protesters held signs made by In Defense of Animals.

"I'm a Michael Vick fan. I wanted to get the original jersey and sport that. It's like this: Sooner or later you're going to have to forgive the guy anyway. You may as well get it out of your system."

Wright had his supporters, too. One man walked by, saw the black No. 7 jersey and said "Michael Vick!" and pumped his fist.

Vick came out to the field for his regular warmup, but had already gone inside when an airplane began circling with a banner reading, "Dog Fighter Go Home!" sponsored by Bay Area Doglovers Responsible About Pitbulls.

The group calling itself BAD RAP said it extended the invitation through the Eagles to Vick last week to view his former dogs that were part of the dog fighting operation at Bad Newz Kennels in southeastern Virginia. Vick declined.

"It was a little tougher," Vick said of the environment. "It is what it is. I've gotta keep on pushing."

**Favorite class this semester:**

"Non-canonical literature and interpretation"

**Favorite quote:**

"All their wealthy gods promised me freedom, but a Middle Eastern hobo is the one who made it come." -The Psalters

**Favorite hobbies:**

"Running (obviously), sports in general, reading, hanging out with friends"

**Favorite childhood memory:**

"Homework-free weekends"

**Favorite album:**

"It's a toss-up between Taylor Swift's 'Fearless,' Big n' Rich's 'Between Raising Hell and Amazing Grace' and Aerosmith's 'Greatest Hits.'"

# SPORTS BOX

## Men's Soccer

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

## Volleyball

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

## Women's Soccer

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

\*Standings as of Oct. 19



## Intramural champions emerge

**RACHEL BEERS**  
**The Crusader**

Volleyball and ultimate Frisbee intramurals ended this week. The games have been revamped this year to be even bigger and better. The champions in the chosen intramural will receive t-shirts and golden trophies, said Kenton Lee, the man behind the reconstruction.

The team to beat in volleyball was The Rejects, led by captain Erika Shaub. The other players on the team were Zach Perry, Tyler Montgomery, Kayla Fadenrecht, Zachary Lovell, Jered Cates and Meagan Swenson. The Rejects beat Child to win the title of Intramural Champs.

The ultimate Frisbee team that took the win was Phineas F. Risbee. They played in a close match with Ultimo Equipo, but reigned victorious in the end. The captain of the team was Thomas Barnett and his winning team consisted of Jeff

Laird, Chris Van Stone, Seth Ott, Kyle Miyauchi, Mark Hanson, Blake Wenner, Kyle Blaser, Joelle Friesen, Aaron Hanson, Amy Ciacio, Lander Grow, Jared Joffer and Eric Stuart.

Each intramural team received a t-shirt, and a team trophy, either a golden volleyball or a golden Frisbee. It was a good season for these two intramurals.

Be on the lookout for flag football and powder puff football championships coming in November. The teams have two more games to go, then they will have the finals and then the championship.

Championship games are going to be played at Nampa High School under the stadium lights, said Lee. The champions of NNU will get to play the College of Idaho for the ultimate title of victor.

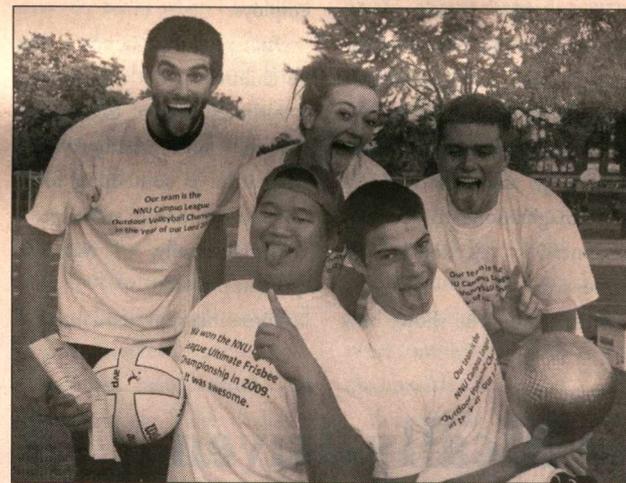
One game will be played here and one will be played on the C of I campus.



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**Above: Kyle Blaser, preparing to throw the Frisbee, was part of the Phineas F. Risbee team who came in first place in the ultimate Frisbee tournament.**

**Right: The Rejects earned first place in four-on-four intramural outdoor volleyball and earned the golden trophy.**



## Volleyball team sweeps one Alaska team, falls to another in last week's home games



GNAC conference.

NNU fell in three games to the Seawolves, with scores of 25-22, 25-17, 25-16.

"Alaska [Anchorage] has no holes in their starting six. Every player is very good," said NNU Head Coach Jared Sliger.

The Seawolves out-blocked the Sadlers 10-6 and had 12 hitting errors to the Crusaders'

## AP Sports Blurbs

### Miami Marine Stadium: Eyesore or worth saying?

MIAMI — What does the Miami Marine Stadium have in common with such famous landmarks as Machu Picchu and the Old City of Jerusalem? All three have been named on the World Monument Fund's watch list for 2010, which means they're threatened by neglect or overdevelopment. But while the first two — and many others on the 93-monument list — are thousands of years old, the Miami Marine Stadium was built in 1964. Its main claim to fame is a legendary 1985 Jimmy Buffet performance, and as the birthplace of powerboat racing.

### Three runners die in Detroit race

DETROIT — The deaths of three runners who collapsed during a 13.1-mile half marathon appear to have been an aberration, but at least six runners have died while competing in such events in the last two months.

Autopsies were inconclusive Monday on the bodies of Rick Brown, 65, of Marietta, Ohio; Daniel Langdon, 36, of Laingsburg in central Michigan; and Jonathan Fenlon, 26, of Waterford, northwest of Detroit. The Wayne County medical examiner has requested toxicology tests.

The three died Sunday during or after running a half



Courtesy of NNU Sports Information

### Senior Cammy Dranginis, a middle hitter for the Crusaders, prepares to serve the ball at a home game.

#### HOLLY BEECH The Crusader

This week the Crusader volleyball team (6-4 GNAC) hosted University of Alaska Fairbanks on Thursday night and University of Alaska Anchorage on Saturday.

These two opponents brought completely different outcomes to the games.

On Thursday, it only took the Sadlers three games to shut down UAF in a 25-16, 25-16, 26-24 sweep.

The UAF Nanooks are ranked eighth in conference standings, out of nine teams.

NNU setter Amy Higgenson, a senior with 22 assists in the game, said it felt really good to win in just three games.

"We have been focusing on ending rallies quicker and last night we were able set the right people in the right spots to terminate the point," said Higgenson.

"The front row hitters did their jobs by mixing up hits and off-speed shots to keep them on their toes. Our defense read the other team's hits perfectly."

Middle hitter Cammy Dranginis, a senior, hit a match-high of 13 kills without a single hitting error.

The Crusaders focused on raising their level of play to compete with University of Alaska Anchorage on Saturday, said sophomore Haley Abbott.

The UAA Seawolves are ranked number one in the

23.

Senior Lindsay Grant led the Crusaders in hits on Saturday with eight kills, and libero Haley Hevern, a junior, led with 14 digs.

The team will work on getting a more consistent performance from a couple of positions, specifically those positions filled by younger players, Sliger said.

The Sadlers have their next home game this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. against Saint Martin's University.

marathon at the Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank Marathon. Brown and Langdon collapsed near the end of the race, and Fenlon died after crossing the finish line. Friends and family of the men said they had trained for the 13.1-mile race and were in great shape.

#### Idaho defender named top player in WAC

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho defensive end Aaron Lavarias, who had two sacks and forced a fumble, has been named top defensive player for the week by the Western Athletic Conference.

Lavarias, a junior, had four solo tackles, three quarterback hurries and played a key role in the Vandals' 35-23 victory over Hawaii on Saturday. After he forced a fumble in the fourth quarter, the Vandals capitalized by marching for a touchdown to go up 35-17 and improve to 6-1 on the season.

Idaho running back DeMaundray Woolridge was nominated for top offensive player, and Gary Walker was nominated for his play on special teams.

#### Martin Laird wins play-off in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — The higher the stakes, the calmer Martin Laird became.

The 26-year-old Scot won the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open on Sunday for his first PGA Tour title, beating George McNeill with a birdie on the third hole of a playoff in the Fall Series event.

Laird closed with a 3-under 68 to match McNeill (67) and former UNLV player Chad Campbell (69) at 19-under 265.

## Coach says 2 teammates were with victim during stabbing

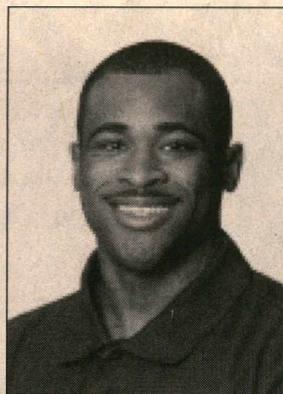
#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORRS, Conn. — One teammate performed first aid while another comforted a University of Connecticut football player who was fatally stabbed during a fight outside a school-sanctioned dance over the weekend, their coach said Monday.

Coach Randy Edsall wouldn't identify the teammates or say how many players witnessed the fight that led to the death of 20-year-old Jasper Howard.

"One had Jasper in his arms and the other was pressuring where the wound went in and had blood on his hands," Edsall said. "And those two young men are pretty deeply affected right now."

The state's medical examiner's office said Monday that Howard died from a single stab wound



Courtesy of UCONN Sports

Jasper Howard, 20, of Miami.

to the abdomen.

The death was ruled a homicide.

Howard, a junior and starting cornerback, came to the school to get away from the violence on the streets of his hometown of Miami. He was the first person in his family to go to college.

Police interviewed dozens of witnesses on Monday but said there were no suspects and no arrests, although around 300 people were in the area when a fire alarm sounded and students evacuated the building.

A second student also was stabbed and was treated and released from a local hospital.

UConn police would not identify the student.

Police arrested a Hartford man, 21-year-old Johnny Hood, after the stabbing and charged him with interfering with an officer and breach of peace.

Hood was identified by witnesses as being involved in the altercation, and gave police a false name, according to an incident report. Hood was arraigned Monday.

He has not been charged with Howard's death. Blicher said

authorities are not anticipating any "significant changes in the investigation" Monday.

Blicher said Howard was wounded during a fight between two groups that included students and non-students.

The altercation broke out just after a fire alarm went off in a student center, forcing around 300 people to evacuate from the party and dance sponsored by the school's West Indian Awareness Organization.

The violence came less than 12 hours after UConn's 38-25 homecoming victory over Louisville.

Edsall identified Howard's body at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford Sunday morning.

Blicher said officials do not believe the stabbing was premeditated, nor do they think

anyone else is in danger.

Howard's death was especially tragic, because he was about to become a father, Edsall said.

Neither police nor the university provided any additional information about the expectant mother, whom Edsall identified as Howard's girlfriend.

A student memorial service was being planned.

The campus co-op store sold out of Howard's No. 6 jersey Monday morning.

Edsall said his team will resume practicing on Tuesday.

"It'll be good for us to be getting back on the practice field tomorrow and getting a little bit of what in this tragic situation, back to a little bit of normalcy with what we have to do," he said.

## “Where the Wild Things Are” is a treat for the imagination



### REVIEW

ALEX CORN  
The Crusader

There is a certain camaraderie when you attend a midnight premier showing of a movie.

Everyone is there because they simply couldn't wait any longer.

The expectations of what the movie will be are so high that it often doesn't matter how it turns out -- everyone loves it regardless.

This certainly seemed to be the case with Thursday's midnight showing of “Where the Wild Things Are.” Because the film was an adaptation of a widely beloved children's book, and because the trailer was no more than a teaser that whetted curiosity, these expectations were even higher.

I simply had to try to disconnect myself from these emotional expectations and give the movie a rational take.

With this, I was quite impressed by the film. Director Spike Jonze (“Adaptation,” “Being John Malkovich”) gives us a brilliant look at child psychology and how children use imagination to combat loneliness, rejection and depression.

Furthermore, he shows how

these feelings present themselves in the false worlds that children (or humans in general) transport themselves to.

With this, the plot is quite heartbreaking and left few in the theater shaken by it.

In my opinion, Jonze's timing was brilliant.

This book was especially loved by our age group, and now we are at an age where we can appreciate its darker themes and the artistic styling Jonze employs.

That said, this is not a film for children.

Although the book was written for children, its adaptation is something for a much more mature audience.

Cinematically, I was also quite impressed.

Jonze incorporated a number

of unique shots and filming techniques, and it seemed to have just the right amount of intensity to it.

If you want to step further away from reality than the typical movie takes you and relive the imagination of your childhood, I would highly recommend “Where the Wild Things Are.”

**Left: The promotional poster for the movie. “Where the Wild Things Are” is adapted from the popular children's book, and hit theatre screens last Friday. The film is directed by Spike Jonze.**



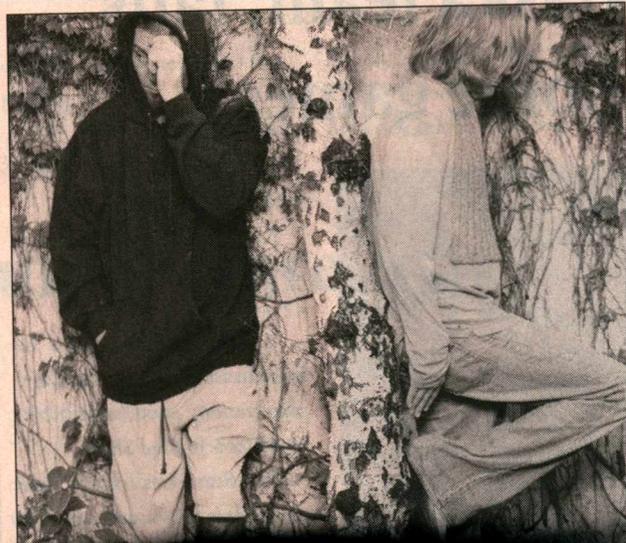
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## Philosophically driven music worth a listen



### REVIEW

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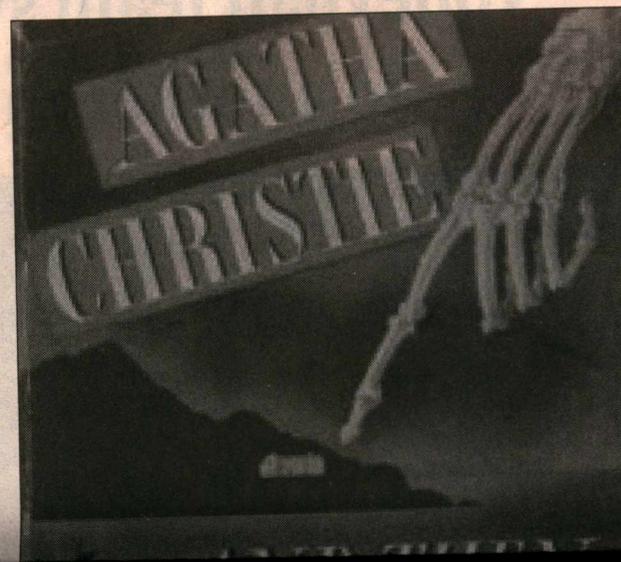
## Some reads to make your skin crawl this Halloween season

ALLISON HAWN  
The Crusader

As October progresses, it brings us all closer to the best free candy holiday of the year: Halloween. Of course, one can't celebrate this holiday properly unless one has the correct reading material to accompany it.

### “Dracula”

One of the most classic spooky tales can be found in Bram Stoker's “Dracula.” This novel,



existential sound should look into the orchestral driven sounds of E.S. Posthumus.

E.S. Posthumus, the "E.S." standing for Experimental Sounds, was formed by brothers Helmut and Franz Vonlichten.

The brothers were raised in a home where they learned about classical music from their mother, a pianist. The brothers split temporarily, Helmut attending UCLA and earning a degree in archeology and Franz going on to learn about music producing and engineering.

In 2000 the brothers reunited and began to compose music, said their official Web site.

Their compositions are based off of the Pythagorean Philosophy which said that "music is the harmonization of opposites; the conciliation of warring elements."

The music, therefore, has a very powerful build to it,



Courtesy of myspace.com

### E.S. Posthumus calls Los Angeles home.

which lends itself very well to soundtracks. Parts of E.S. Posthumus' music have been sampled in movies like "Vanity Fair," "The Matrix Reloaded," "Spiderman," "Minority Report," "XXX: State of the Union" and "Unfaithful." The song "Nara" was used in the CBS show "Cold Case" for part of the opening credits. The song "Posthumus Zone" has also been used as the theme to "NFL on CBS," said their official Web site.

The brothers have released two major albums, "Unearthed" and "Cartographer," and quite a few independent singles.

The music takes cues from a

variety of genres of music, often blending diverse elements like classical, techno, heavy metal, folk and jazz.

The brothers are continuing to compose music, said their Web site.

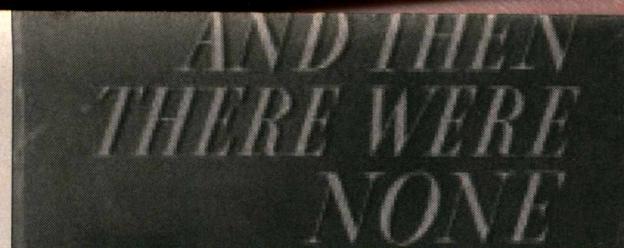
The music definitely lends itself to those who wish to have music for creative moods. As an article in "Paradigm" said, "E.S. Posthumus is the pairing of brothers Helmut and Franz Vonlichten, who've not only blended world beats and soaring symphonies, but forged ahead independently."

This singular music style keeps one interested through the entirety of their albums.

which is written as a group of letters, journal entries and newspaper clippings tells the story of several intrepid characters who encounter the infamous Count Dracula. The book is a chilling read, but also brings up several good points. It will definitely make the reader think.

### "And Then There Were None"

For those not wanting to read about mythical monsters or apocalypses, one might look into reading Agatha Christie's classic thriller "And Then There Were None." The book details the story of different people who are mysteriously called to an island by various casual acquaintances for a weekend retreat, only when they arrive they find that none of the people who actually summoned them are there. Instead a phonograph informs them they are all to be punished



Courtesy of Wikipedia

"And Then There Were None" was first published in 1939.

for their crimes, starting a fight for survival.

### "Cell"

Those looking for a more modern spin on the horror genre should look into Stephen King's "Cell." The book takes the reader from the world of the familiar and normal to an apocalypse within a single cell phone call. The book follows Clayton Riddell as he watches a mysterious cell phone-transmitted broadcast turn everyone around him insane.

The book is eerie in tone

and will make you think twice before ever using a cell phone again.

### "Goosebumps"

Of course, for those who don't want anything that might keep them awake for several nights in a row, or just want something extremely light, cheesy and easy to finish in under 30 minutes, there are the "Goosebumps" stories by the infamous R.L. Stine. These classic throwbacks from the '90s will entertain you and are a perfect addition to a chilly night.

# concert Box

LITTLE BRAZIL(\$3)	10.22.09	FLYING M (NAMPA)
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DARIUS RUCKER	10.26.09	IDAHO CENTER
MIRAH	10.22.09	VISUAL ARTS COLLECTIVE
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
EVERCLEAR	11.18.09	KNITTING FACTORY

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### In The Theaters >>

"Astro Boy"  
"Motherhood"  
"Cirque du Freak"  
"Amelia"  
"Saw VI"

### Out on DVD >>

"The Proposal"  
"The Haunted Airman"  
"American Violet"  
"Garfield: A Tale of Two Kitties"  
"Savages"

### Books >>

"Pursuit of Honor"  
by Vince Flynn  
"The Associate"  
by John Grisham  
"Dragons"  
by Michael Connelly  
"Say You're One of Them"  
by Uwem Akpan

### Album Releases >>

"Southern Voice"  
by Tim McGraw  
"Axe to Fall"  
by Converge  
"I Told You I Was Freaky"  
by Flight of the Conchords  
"It is Well"  
by Kutless

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## Jim Dorsey is added to Nampa mayoral list

**CAMDEN BLOWERS**  
**The Crusader**

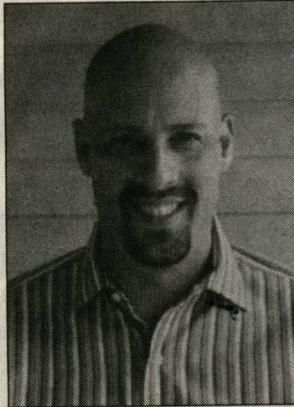
It's a four-candidate race for Nampa mayor this year.

Jim Dorsey is a 13-year resident of Nampa. He grew up poor in Northern California, and his parents were self-taught. Dorsey, 40, has had seven years in different businesses.

He lives with his girlfriend, Heather, and their two children.

In 2003, Dorsey built Squeezers Giant Burger, which he manages today. Squeezers, on 12th Avenue Road, was named a 'state of the art' restaurant by Boise Weekly.

Dorsey's past professional experience include management



Courtesy of jimdorseyformayor.com

positions with the Marriott Corporation, Thomas Management Group, and Bon Appetite Management Company.

Dorsey asserted that a strong business background is needed in the mayor's office.

During an Idaho Press Tribune forum, Dorsey stressed the importance of the position of mayor of Nampa.

"It's not a nine-to-five job; it shouldn't be turned into a career," Dorsey said.

Dorsey said that as mayor his office would have an open-door policy representative of the people. He considers the current administration a "rubber stamp council."

Dorsey conversed with Squeezers' customers, city and county employees concerning local politics.

"I've had hundreds of phone calls with people who say they're concerned that their voice isn't heard," Dorsey said.

Despite the reduction in violent crime his opponent Tom Dale cites, Dorsey said he thinks that Police Chief Bill Augsburger and the two deputy chiefs are overpaid.

Dorsey said he would not fire Augsburger if he were to win the mayoral seat, but would appoint an outside expert to train the police department.

Dorsey prioritized the economy of Nampa. He said he would freeze the current Nampa city budget.

Dorsey promises no tax increases and a professional investigation into the Nampa budget.

Dorsey said the investigation could include looking into

incumbent mayor Tom Dale's financial management.

"Special attention should be given toward expense reports and the approval process," Dorsey said.

Dorsey also emphasized the importance of a professional review of the Urban Renewal Agency. The Idaho Supreme Court will decide on the constitutionality of the agency in November.

Changes to Squeezers Giant Burger were promised in Dorsey's campaign, too.

If elected mayor, Dorsey said he would provide healthier food, including grilled chicken and salads.

## Former nurse's aide in US becomes Ugandan king

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

KASESE, Uganda — For years, Charles Wesley Mumbere worked as a nurse's aide in Maryland and Pennsylvania, caring for the elderly and sick. No one there suspected that he had inherited a royal title in his African homeland when he was just 13.

On Monday, after years of political upheaval and financial struggle, Mumbere, 56, was finally crowned king of his people to the sound of drumbeats and thousands of cheering supporters wearing cloth printed with his portraits.

At a public rally later in the

here the traditional private rituals were held Sunday night and Monday morning to crown Mumbere king.

Thousands walked several miles (kilometers) to see Mumbere, dressed in flowing green robes and a colorful hat, be officially recognized.

Old men clutching canes shuffled up the hill beside women in colorful Ugandan dresses called "gomesi." Among them was Masereka Tadai, 43, proudly overseeing practice for a march that retired scouts and girl guides would perform before the king.

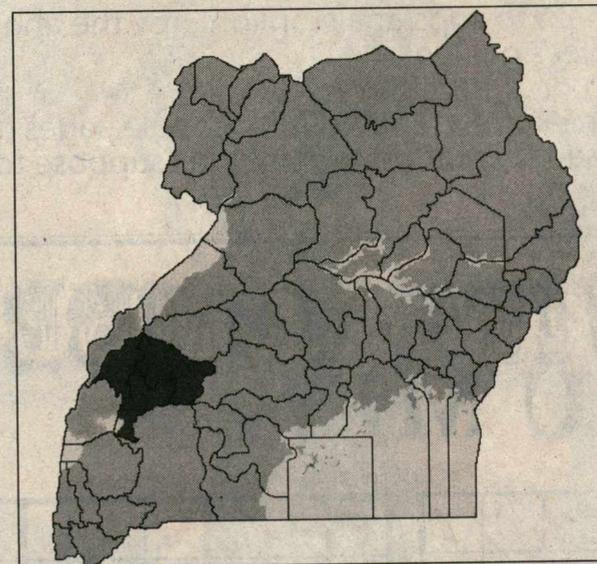
"Everyone is very happy because the president has

Rwenzori Mountains, otherwise known as the Mountains of the Moon. The rebels were protesting the oppression of their Bakonzo ethnic group by their then-rulers, the Toro Kingdom.

The Bakonzo demanded to be recognized as a separate entity and named Kibanzanga, a former primary school teacher, as their king in 1963.

"It was very difficult growing up in the bush," remembered Mumbere, who was 9 years old when his father took the family into the mountains. Although he received military training, Mumbere did not fight.

"Our country has been



Courtesy of Wikipedia

**The Kingdom of Toro's monarchy was abolished in 1967 by the government of Uganda, but was reinstated in 1993. Darker area represents the Kingdom of Toro.**

# AP

## News Blurbs

### Destruction of Kenya's forest feeds deadly drought

MAU FOREST, Kenya — More than 200 of Ole Saloli's cows have died, ruining his children's inheritance and his safety net for old age. "Mau Forest was created by God to make it rain and now people are destroying it," Saloli says bitterly as he watches his 50 remaining cows grazing in the dust. The U.N. estimates 10 million Kenyans depend on the rivers that flow out of the Mau Forest, but loggers and farmers are busily felling its trees.

### Vanishing jobs

WASHINGTON — Even with an economic revival, many U.S. jobs lost during the recession may be gone forever and a weak employment market could linger for years. That could add up to a "new normal" of higher joblessness and lower standards of living for many Americans, some economists are suggesting.

### Iran: US, Britain, Pakistan linked to militants

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran accuses the U.S., Britain and Pakistan of providing support

Museveni officially recognized the 300,000-strong Rwenzururu Kingdom. Museveni restored the traditional kingdoms his predecessor banned in 1967, but has been adamant that kings restrict themselves to cultural duties and keep out of politics.

"It is a great moment to know that finally the central government has understood the demands of the Bakonzo people who have been seeking very hard for recognition of their identity," Mumbere told The Associated Press in the whitewashed single-story building that serves as a palace.

The Rwenzururu parliament sits nearby, in a much larger structure made of reeds. It was

officially recognize the Rwenzururu Kingdom," Tadaï said over a nearby drumbeat.

The new King of Uganda's Mountains of the Moon has undergone many transformations — from teenage leader of a rebel force to impoverished student to a nursing home assistant working two jobs in the U.S., where he lived for nearly 25 years.

Mumbere's royal roots only became public in Pennsylvania this July, when he granted an interview to The Patriot-News of Harrisburg as he was preparing to return to Uganda.

He inherited the title when his father, Isaya Mukirania Kibanzanga, died while leading a secessionist group in the

for 40-something years but in Rwenzururu you may not find running water, there are no hospitals," Mumbere said.

Shortly after Kibanzanga died, his son led the fighters down from the mountains to hand in their weapons. Mumbere went to the United States in 1984 on a Uganda government scholarship, attending a business school until Uganda's leadership changed and the stipend was stopped. He gained political asylum in 1987, trained as a nurse's aide and took a job in a suburban Washington nursing home to pay his bills, said The Patriot-News of Harrisburg in a July 2009 story.

In 1999, he moved to

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital, where he worked for at least two health care facilities.

He was "very loyal, a very hard worker, a very private person," said Johnna Marx, executive director of the Golden Living Center-Blue Ridge Mountain on the outskirts of Harrisburg.

Mumbere said he chose to train as a nurse's aide because the work, "was more reliable. Other jobs you can be laid off easily."

Living in the U.S., however, was "a very difficult experience," he said. "Sometimes you have two jobs. You go to college in the morning, between 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Then you go prepare to go to work at 3 p.m. and then

return at 11 p.m."

He is now a green card holder, and his son and daughter live in Harrisburg. But he never forgot the people he left behind. When the Ugandan government decided to reinstate the traditional kingdoms, Mumbere lobbied the Rwenzururu Kingdom to be among them.

After 10 years of negotiation, President Museveni announced in August the government would recognize the Rwenzururu Kingdom as Uganda's seventh kingdom. Government recognition does not grant any executive power but allows the monarchs to determine cultural and social issues affecting their people.

## Marine to plead guilty in fake heroism case

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A Marine sergeant charged with faking battle injuries to get freebies intended for wounded warriors will plead guilty, a Marine Corps spokeswoman said Monday.

Sgt. David W. Budwah, 34, of Springhill, La., will enter the plea at a court-martial hearing Wednesday at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va., 1st Lt. Joy Crabaugh wrote in an e-mail.

Crabaugh wouldn't say what offenses Budwah will acknowledge. "That will all be addressed Wednesday," she wrote. Budwah faces eight counts, including making false official statements, malingering, misconduct and larceny.

They carry combined penalties of up to 31½ years in prison and a dishonorable discharge. Prosecutor Marine Capt. Thomas Liu declined to disclose the agreement.

Neither Budwah nor his

lawyer, Marine Capt. Kelly Repair, returned calls from The Associated Press.

Budwah is accused of bluffing his way into 33 events last year, including six rock concerts, two Washington Nationals baseball games, a Washington Redskins football game and a World Wrestling Entertainment "Monday Night Raw" show. Budwah also is alleged to have worn eight unearned medals and decorations on his uniform, including bronze-star

campaign medals from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Other unauthorized decorations included a humanitarian service medal denoting work on the 2004 tsunami relief effort, the government has said. Budwah claimed in a speech to young boys at an American Legion camp near Sabillasville in July 2008 to have been wounded in Afghanistan when he dove on a homemade grenade to shield a buddy from the blast

— a false story, the government contends.

Instead, Budwah was with a radio communications unit in Okinawa, Japan, from early 2000 to early 2006, and then at Quantico, the Marines said.

The government claims he faked post-traumatic stress disorder in July 2008 in hopes of leaving service early and was sent to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, where he began bluffing his way into wounded-warrior events.

Iranian militants blamed for killing top Revolutionary Guard commanders and dozens of others in a weekend suicide bombing. Iranian leaders vow retaliation and demands that Pakistan hand over suspects — further raising tensions in Iran's most unstable corner.

### Judge rules against LA's medical pot moratorium

SAN FRANCISCO — A new federal policy governing pot crackdowns will have widespread ramifications in California, the state that gave rise to the medical marijuana movement and is home to hundreds of pot dispensaries. Owners of medical marijuana shops say the change in policy is an important first step to safeguarding access to pot.

### In Hawaii, school's out for recession

HONOLULU — At a time when President Barack Obama is pushing for more time in the classroom, his boyhood home state has created the nation's shortest school year. Hawaii's statewide school board is cutting costs in a tight budget year by giving students and teachers every Friday off for the rest of the school year.

### Philippines readies food, evacuations for typhoon

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine authorities apply the lessons from recent deadly storms by stocking up on food and clothes early while moving residents out of harm's way as a powerful typhoon threatens the country's rain-soaked northeast.

# ON THIS DAY...

The first tattooed man, James F. O'Connell, was put on exhibition at the Franklin Theatre in New York City, NY. [www.on-this-day.com](http://www.on-this-day.com)

# ... IN 1849

# 10 ways to get people to question your presence at an accredited four year university. by nick ratliff

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10. Ask the few people who still wear WWJD bracelets, "What would Joanna do?" and then add, "Besides get eaten by a fish."
9. Go to Best Buy and ask for help finding auto parts.
8. Add to the Best Buy employee's confusion by asking if alternators come in a different color.
7. Add family photos to Facebook, tag friends and add the caption, "You should have been there, bro."
6. Set your ringtone to Gwen Stefani's "Hollaback Girl," and arrange for someone to call you in a Dr. Shaw class.
5. Proclaim yourself a professional couch potato and challenge strangers to a channel surfing competition. I prefer the short remote because it allows for greater dexterity.
4. Start conversations with, "You know, I like Bill Cosby's comedic work, but I love his amazing sweaters."
3. While holding shampoo and a bar of soap, ask the lifeguard at the local pool if they have any rubber duckies.
2. Pull up next to cops at a stoplight, rev the engine and give the cop the "let's go" look.
1. Go into the library, flip through a couple pages of a book and yell in confused frustration, "Where am I suppose to color?!"

## GOOD WITH NUMBERS? SUDOKU ME.

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## Dear Nana Bobango...



I've been friends with this girl since school started. We've hung out a lot and gotten really close.

I finally asked her out, and she said yes. We're both really happy.

But this is my first "legitimate" relationship, and I feel like a late bloomer when I say that I don't really know what to do as a boyfriend.

On the outside, I seem really smooth and capable, but I'm more than a little confused as to what I should do differently now that we are together. We hang out the same as before, holding hands now and all that, but it feels only slightly different.

Is this weird at all? More importantly, what should I be doing differently as a boyfriend as opposed to as a friend?

-First Time Lover

Dear Lover,

Honesty -- followed closely by wit, charm, warmth and rugged handsomeness. Lay it all out and hold nothing back. If she's worth having, she'll respect you for it and like you more because of it.

Also, a quick hand squeeze or mini back rub when she's feeling stressed or tired would be nice. We girls eat that kind of crap up.

Please do us all a favor, though, and keep the PDA to a minimum. Chapel really isn't the place to show your affection, I don't care how romantic Gene's sermon may seem.

Nana Bobango wants to hear from you! Email your questions to [crusader@nnu.edu](mailto:crusader@nnu.edu). Put "Dear Nana Bobango" in the subject line.

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# GOOD WITH WORDS? CROSSWORD IT.

## Newsday Crossword

**CUTUPS** by Shirley Soloway  
Edited by Stanley Newman  
www.stanxwords.com

### ACROSS

- 1 Valuable sparklers  
5 Soak in the tub  
10 Two-band radio  
14 Yoked team  
15 Rims  
16 Grain storehouse  
17 Be too picky  
19 Tie securer  
20 Breakfast beverage  
21 They're against you  
23 Stage signal  
24 VII x VIII  
26 Sound sleepers?  
28 Shoe specialists  
33 Toucan's toenail  
34 Impressive group  
35 Sagacious  
37 \_\_\_ yesterday (gullible)  
40 Impolite look  
41 Diner freebies  
42 Soft cheese  
43 Young  
44 In the past  
45 Center  
46 Finely sharpened  
48 Decorates, in a way  
50 Watched Junior  
53 Kangaroo's pouch, e.g.  
54 Your and my  
55 Ensnare  
57 Haifa greeting

- 62 Notion  
64 Try to be funny  
66 Vast bodies of water  
67 Stable occupant  
68 Taj Mahal city  
69 Wraps things up  
70 Not flighty  
71 Actual

### DOWN

- 1 Exclamation of amazement  
2 Trade show, for short  
3 Thaw  
4 Angry mood  
5 Act properly  
6 Oklahoma city  
7 End-of-workweek cry

- 8 Long sandwiches  
9 Perfume ingredients  
10 Be inquisitive  
11 Be less than candid  
12 Batter ingredient  
13 Small specks  
18 Brit's TV  
22 Fa follower  
25 Novelist Shaw  
27 Synagogue leaders  
28 Young seal  
29 Sweet sandwich  
30 Dine  
31 Beer ingredient  
32 From then on  
36 Blossom holders

- 38 Get up  
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49 Took in some sun  
50 Idaho's capital  
51 English poet  
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61 Caterer's offering  
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## quoteoftheweek

“ Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. ”

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

