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Absolutely Smashing International Debate a Success

BY GARY GILLESPIE
Associate Professor

KIRKLAND, Wash. - The Eagle Debate team and the TalkBack Society hosted the British National Debate Team for four whirlwind days of sight seeing and public debates from September 22 to 26 on the Northwest University campus in Kirkland.

The British students were true gentlemen who constantly impressed us with their charm, humor and eagerness to learn about American ways. These two men could not have represented their nation better, demonstrating wit, intelligence and speaking skill in the three public debates that we hosted.

Robert Marrs, 22, a recent graduate in Political Science from the University of

Glasgow, won top debate honors in the UK by reaching the Scottish Mace Finals — making him the top debater in Britain.

Aneurin "Nye" Brewer, 22, who graduated in Philosophy this year from Bristol University, was crowned European Champion in 2003 and then reached the semi-finals of the World Championships in Singapore in 2004.

The Brits competed for the honor and won a two month long tour of American colleges and universities. The team is sponsored by the English Speaking Union in the UK and the National Communication Association in the US.

The men arrived Wednesday evening, were picked up at the airport by Debating Society President Desiree Knemeyer and her VP Tania Fleming who then drove them back through down town

Seattle so the guests could see the city at night.

Friday was set aside for debates, beginning at 12:30 PM for a debate before three classes, Argumentation, Logic and International Relations. Promising new team members Jordon Goddard and Johanna Burch debated affirmative against the British on the topic: "The world would be better off with four more years of President Bush."

Ny said that it was the most enjoyable debate up to that point in the tour, which began in New York and then took them to Indiana and California. The audience voted for the Brits.

Friday evening more than one hundred people gathered in Millard Hall to watch team Captain Sara Boyd and Evan Muxen debate affirmative on the topic "The war in Iraq was justified." In spite of a valiant try by the Americans — who used the parable of the Good Samaritan to argue in favor of ending Saddam's human rights abuses — both the audience and the judging panel

voted for the British team.

The judges agreed that the Northwest Team spoke persuasively and the decision was hard to render.

Afterwards judges and debaters gathered in the coffee shop on campus for a reception hosted by the TalkBack Society. Desiree and Tania worked hard to provide an impressive spread of cheese cake, fruit, sandwiches, punch and soft drinks.

Saturday night featured the final debate of the weekend, with the Canadians facing off against the British on the topic: "Canada should remove the Queen from the loony." Both teams used humor and salient arguments to defend their assigned positions. The audience voted for the British, while the judging panel voted for the Canadians — making both teams winners.

More international debates are planned in the future for the Northwest debate students, including a trip to Vancouver, BC this February and a possible trip to Ireland during Christmas break 2005.

student ministry triumph



Triumph team members on their most recent trip to Echo Glen Juvenile Center in Snoqualmie on Friday Sept. 17th 2004.

Triumph reaches prison youth

BY HEATHER DANIELSON
Reporter

Cambria Bandy and Yuri Semenyuk have a passion for prison ministries. They are this year's Triumph Prison Ministries leaders and they are very excited about sharing God's word with prisoners in Washington State and beyond.

Triumph is also affiliated with the Washington chapter of Prisoners for Christ.

"The bible tells us it is not the well who need a doctor but the sick," says Cambria. "That is why we go."

On a Friday or Saturday night, Semenyuk and the gang load up a van full of students from Northwest and a truck full of sound equipment for the worship service at the prison. "Once we get there, we meet with a representative from Prisoners for Christ, check in at the prison, and then we pray and do a sound check," says Cambria.

A typical night for the Triumph team consists of a worship service, a message, and then an altar call. If time permits, the team talks with the kids individually and plays basketball.

Oftentimes, Triumph effectively ministers by simply joining the kids in their

seats and singing along. "It helps them feel comfortable with singing in a large group. The music is pretty contemporary and the kids there can get pretty into it. We pass out songbooks to the kids so that they can sing along," said Bandy.

What age range does Triumph minister to? "We find that our ministry is more effective when we speak to audiences made up of preteens and teenagers. We do go to some adult prisons, but not as frequently," said Bandy.

Triumph has many needs. They need people to get involved in singing in worship, giving your testimony, delivering a sermon or by helping carry sound equipment. "There is pretty much a niche for anyone who wants to help," said Bandy.

Also, if you are looking for something to stretch your comfort zone, then join Triumph for spring break. The ministry will be traveling to California to all of the maximum security prisons in the state. "It will be a pretty intense trip," said Bandy. You can contact Triumph at 425-889-6918.

Making Technology Obvious

The Information Services department was busy over the summer updating the campus to better serve students, staff, and faculty and to prepare for the change to university status. Don Erlitz, director of Information Services, and Chris Martin, director of Technology Services, led the implementation of many technological improvements.

A new Exchange 2003 email server named ACTS has been implemented. ACTS has many improvements such as built-in SPAM filters, increased anti-virus capabilities, and scheduling enhancements. There will be a significant reduction, if not complete stoppage, of all SPAM and junk mail.

All e-mail accounts of currently-enrolled students have now changed to firstname.lastname@northwestu.edu. On November 1st, all student@ncag.edu accounts will be removed.

Security: Henderson and Martin added multiple firewalls to the network to assist in securing the main campus and the ResNet, the student resident network. Norton Antivirus is available for every individual on campus. This will block viruses and other problem attachments.

Students can assist in keeping the ResNet at a functional level by installing all available Windows Updates and patches, and installing Symantec Norton Antivirus.

A new campus Internet connection is in the process of being delivered. Currently, the campus has a 3mb connection, but later this fall, there will be a 45mb connection which will be split between the administrative

network and students. The campus will be notified when the new connection is available for use.

Patrick Dickinson, information services technician, worked hard to upgrade the MIDI lab in the chapel basement and other public computers to new machines from DELL. Students and faculty will enjoy better classroom conditions due to the new DELL machines and the addition of the Deep Freeze program on all lab machines, which resets the computer upon reboot to its original configuration.

John Mabbott, Information Services Technician, upgraded all classrooms to "smart classrooms." All rooms on campus now have workstations that include a computer, VCR player, DVD player, and projector. The workstations also have more accessible USB ports for pen drives, video ports for laptop users, and volume control.

Randy Bonds Jr., Telecommunications Technician, has made voicemail available for all faculty, staff, and students at no charge. The server has been upgraded to a new system with added space for more voicemails and voicemail boxes. Bonds has also implemented a new E911 that identifies a 911 caller's location. Emergency services can tell the exact location of the call, as specific as a dorm room, apartment or office number.

Student Webpages: There is now free webspace for students. To get your own webpage, go to: <http://eagle.northwestu.edu/is/webspace/> and fill out the form. The path to your site will be <http://assembly.northwestu.edu/~first.last/>.

faculty faces millicent thomas



Title: Professor of Mathematics
Education: M.S. in Mathematics, M. Phil in Mathematics, and Ph.D. in Mathematics

Courses teaching: Calculus III, Number Theory, Linear Algebra, and Math for Liberal Arts

What can students expect to be the atmosphere of your classroom? All students will have ideal learning environments and the best academic experiences possible. Individual care will be given as my class consists of small group. However, the students play a significant role in developing a quality education.

Hometown: Madras, India

Family: married and has one son who also attends Northwest University

Hobbies: cooking and knitting

Church involvement: attending the City Church in Kirkland

Favorite verse or quote: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him how to fish and you feed him for a life time".

Life after Miss America



BYRACHEL HOPKINS
Reporter

Atlantic City, N.J. - The month of September brought endless days and sleepless nights for one Northwest graduate. Christina Reasner competed for the crown of Miss America starting on September 13 and

ending on the 18th. The five days included one day of interviews, three preliminary nights, and the final evening competition. "It all happened so fast," Reasner exclaimed with a sparkle in her eye. The two weeks before the pageant brought many adventures for her and the other contestants: limo rides, body guards, exquisite meals, and star treatment.

Two words: Sleep deprivation. The girls averaged about three to four hours a night which was a huge adjustment with such a full schedule. Reasner did not think that it was going to be as hard as it actually was. "I worked hard the entire week," she said. The week was filled with photo shoots, lunch dates, speaking engagements and of course, autographs.

Reasner said that it was amazing to meet so many intelligent and ambitious women in one city. She said that all fifty one contestants were completely sold out to service their state and to better their society. She considered it an honor and privilege to have met so many amazing women.

Life will be different after Miss America because her role for the state is now setting in.

The role of Miss Alaska is of high

importance, but is not limited. It is a full time job. Reasner is the hostess for the state of Alaska while holding a statewide speaking tour. Her platform is child abuse awareness. She is working with an organization called Childhelp USA. She is speaking in schools and giving training to teachers and students on the "Good Touch Bad Touch" approach by Pam Church, a known psychologist. Reasner said, "I want to be a faith and voice for the incessant rhythm of abuse." She is also working on getting her children's book published on child abuse.

Reasner feels as though her role in the church is very important and she is speaking many churches in addition to her already busy schedule.

Lastly and importantly, fundraising is a huge part of holding the title of Miss Alaska. Reasner plans on raising large amounts of money for the Miss Alaska scholarship program and also for Childhelp USA.

As Miss America is now over Reasner will take on her role of Miss Alaska and take it with pride. Way to go Christina!

campus calendar

Monday Nights

Pursuit
Chapel
9:00p.m.

Tuesday Nights

Debate Society
F-5
7:30p.m.

Wednesday Nights

Movie Night
Aerie
7:30p.m.

Thursday Nights

Gregx Christiaus
7:00p.m.

October 1

Gotcha!

October 4

Small group leaders meeting
Chapel
7:00p.m.

October 7

Dollar Drink Day @ the Aerie

Readings & Reflections

"Pyramids and Skulls, Trenches for Bodies: Tamburlane and the Origins of the Arabic Propaganda"
by Dr. Diede
11:00a.m.

October 9

Good Neighbor Day

October 11

Reading Day
No classes

October 13

Student Forum
F-7
4:00p.m.

October 15

Roomies (guy ask girl)

October 18

Ambassadors to Kirkland

October 22

Last day to withdrawl from a class

October 26

C.S. Lewis Society
Faculty Lounge
7:30p.m.

October 27

Puget Sound Blood Drive
Perks Lounge

October 29

Talent Show
Chapel
9:00p.m.

Now that you've seen the tourist attractions, here is where the Seattleites go

FREEBIES

- Frye Art Museum
704 Terry Ave
Seattle
representational landscape and portrait work
- Green Lake
5701 E Green Lake Way N
Seattle
Tranquility and sports in-city park
- Ye Olde Curiosity Shop
1001 Alaskan Wy, Pier 54
Seattle
waterfront trinket shop

PLACES TO EAT

- 35th Street Bistro
709 N 35th St
Seattle
- Barking Frog (Willows Lodge)
14582 NE 145th St
Woodinville
- Brooklyn Cafe
1212 2nd Avenue
Seattle
- Daniel's Broiler
10500 NE 8th St
Bellevue
- Dragonfish Asian Cafe
722 Pine St
Seattle

Dulces Latin Bistro

1430 34th Ave
Seattle

El Gaucho

2505 First Avenue
Seattle

Elliott's Oyster House

1201 Alaskan Way, Pier 56
Seattle

F. X. McRory's

419 Occidental Avenue S
Seattle

Hunt Club

900 Madison St
Seattle

Il Bistro

93 Pike St
Seattle

Isabella Ristorante

1909 3rd Avenue
Seattle

Market Street Grill

1744 NW Market St
Seattle

Meze

935 6th S
Kirkland

Yarrow Bay Beach Café

1270 Carillon Point
Kirkland

PLACES TO SHOP

- Olivine Atelier
5344 Ballard Ave NW
Seattle
Sophisticated, high-end style
- fotos and frocks
780 N 73rd St
Seattle
Art for decorating every part of life
- Damsalfly
5346 Ballard Ave NW
Seattle
- Rockin' Betty's
405 Broadway E
Seattle
Club clothes at a low prices
- Pearl
310 NE 65th St
Seattle
A trendy accessory-laden boutique
- Lipstick Traces
500 East Pine Street
Seattle
Toothbrushes, wallets and soaps
- Burnt Sugar
601 N 35th St
Seattle
Funky home furnishings and "found objects" boutique.

FROM LINDSAY

Well, the world of studying, randomness, spontaneity, anxiety, stress, drama, and life-long memories is upon us again! I am pleased to welcome you to Northwest for the year '04-'05. God has some great things in store and there is much that we, your ASB Team, are working on. Let me just shed a little light on what's brewing behind the Red Office Door...

A New Advocacy Plan

One of the primary reasons that ASB exists is to be your advocates. What does that mean? To represent YOU to the faculty, staff and administration. We are taking a strong offensive position to make sure that this happens. Keep your eyes open for events on the calendar like Student Forums or Student Councils.

Website

Soon you will be able to keep up with ASB via the internet. You will be able to view our calendar, see pictures from recent events, view the budget, email us or put things on the agenda for upcoming student forums.

Small Groups

This is a critical element to our community this year. Please get involved; if you don't know how, talk to me or Amanda Peterson in the Campus Ministries office. We want you to feel connected and be apart of the amazing things that are happening.

Activities, ministries, intramurals...

stay tuned for more to come!

More than anything, we hope that you take ownership of Northwest this year. This is YOUR campus and ASB is here for YOU! We want to hear your comments (good and bad). We truly want to meet YOUR needs so help us know what you want.

Lastly, take advantage of this opportunity to grow spiritually. As you live amidst and rub shoulders with people just like you seeking Jesus, do your part to encourage each other towards Christ. The greatest way we can be a community is to unify under the banner of Christ – the common bond that we all share.

NEXT ISSUE

- **Want to know where your money went?**
We will have a breakdown of the ASB budget
- **Update from the Oct. 16 student forum**
- **Announcements from ASB**

asb watch advocacy plan

New Feature

ASB WATCH



2004-2005 ASB Executive Officers (l-r): Jesse Bryan, Kristen Hingtgen, Melissa Steinart, Lindsay Fosner, Jenilee LeFors, Kylie Brady, and Justin Winterhalter.

2004-2005 Advocacy Plan

We the ASB exist to be a channel between the student body and the governing body of Northwest University. In order to accomplish this, we need to have an active plan and avenues for communication between the student body, ASB, and the faculty, staff, and administration.

Flow of communication:

Student Body → Student Forum → Student Council → Campus Council and VP of Student Development → Student Development Sub-Committee Board of Trustees → Board of Trustees, President's office, and Faculty

Students → ASB

Student Forums: A time for students to bring important issues to be discussed and brought to the attention of the elected student leaders. Anyone is welcome to attend; student leaders are required to be present.

Purpose: to provide a regular and reliable opportunity for students to interact with their elected leadership; to hear critical issues, concerns, and constructive strategies.

Participants: elected student officers, currently enrolled students, and invited guests

Schedule: four times a year, twice each semester

- Agenda items must be emailed to asb@northwestu.edu, submitted on the ASB website or placed in the designated inbox in the ASB office at least 10 days prior to the forum date. You must have at least five names/signatures of people who agree with the proposal or discussion topic and who will commit to attending the meeting to discuss the matter. The item will then be evaluated by the executive officers as to whether it is placed on the agenda.
- The agenda will be posted around campus the week prior to the student forum.
- Dates for Fall semester student forums:
 - Wednesday, October 13, 2004 at 4pm in F-7
 - Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 4pm in F-7

Student Council: a time for elected and appointed student leaders to discuss and make decisions about various issues carried over from student forums and passed down from the executive officers. Only student leaders and invited guests are allowed to attend.

Purpose: issue evaluation, communication, decision making and team camaraderie

Participants: student leadership – elected officers and resident life assistants

Schedule: Once per month

ASB → Students

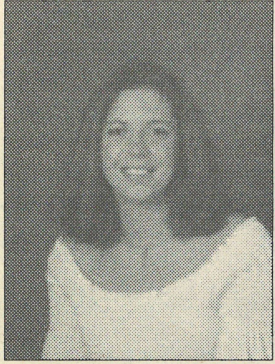
We work to communicate to you through the following avenues:

- Northwest University email
- ASB bulletin boards located in the Pecota Student Center
- flyers around campus
- announcements in Chapel on Wednesdays
- ASB website (not yet available)
- bi-monthly calendar handed out or sent via NU mail boxes
- student forums and student councils as an avenue for communication about upcoming events and work in progress.

editorial kaeley triller

PERIPHERAL VISION

New column by Kaeley Triller



Grade school P.E. The whistle blows, and everyone scrambles to the baseline to await the announcement of the day's activity. No

sooner have the words "dodge ball" escaped your teacher's lips than the pit begins to settle in your stomach. The hyperactive boys next to you can't contain their enthusiasm and are already jumping around excitedly. You do not share their enthusiasm. In fact, you dread this game and start scuffing the gym floor with your shoe as teams are chosen. One by one, every name is called except for yours. Even the heavy set kid with the glasses is picked before you. Dead last. Apparently no one is aware of your superior ball gathering and distribution skills. Apparently no one appreciates how faithfully you guard that pin when no one else will. You are not a front-liner; you are a pin guard, and no one wants you on their team.

Sometimes life at Northwest can feel a little like being the last kid picked in dodge ball. You have all these ideas and interests and talents you're dying to share, but no one seems to appreciate them, much less see them. As a Presbyterian, hymn singing, non

tongue-speaking Calvinist attending a school with opposing ideologies, I know how it feels to be overlooked. This column is an opportunity to look at things a little less mainstream. I want to encourage the realization that people with differences have a great deal to offer. I proposed merited debate that encourages thought and growth and knowledge.

Peripheral vision is vision that occurs at the edges of the field of view and it is essential for sensing depth perception. The dictionary defines peripheral vision as "the ability to see objects and movement OUTSIDE OF THE DIRECT LINE OF VISION."

Upon arrival at Northwest, I was excited to explore my differences but quickly became discouraged when I discovered they were seen as dangerous instead of exciting. Sometimes it doesn't seem to matter how many great qualities you bring to the table if they're not the right ones. If you're not a worship leader, you're not a member of an SMT, you're not Pentecostal, you're not an athlete, you're not immaculately dressed, you are not... YOU ARE NOT. Ever notice how easy it is for both you and others to see you in terms of what you are not instead of what, through Christ's eyes you are?

Since I know we all realize that Christ's are the only eyes that matter, it is important to remember that through them we all have a purpose. This column, called Peripheral Vision, explores topics outside the direct line of sight. Medically speaking, peripheral vision is essential for sensing depth perception and is only noticed when markedly decreased. This column is for the pin guards at Northwest. Though you may feel invisible, even dispensable, the front-liners notice when the pin falls down.

I hope to inspire growth through the presentation of less popular thoughts and ideas. And you'll have to pardon the cliché, but I plan on meandering down "the road less traveled" (at least at NC), hoping to unearth new truths about my Savior and to encourage the voices less heard to speak up. What you have to say is valid. So fellow pin guards, take heart. You are important, and this column is for you. The beautiful thing to remember is that in the game of life it doesn't really matter whether you're picked first or last, so long as He calls your name.

Are you the kid that always got picked last? Do you feel different from the other students around you? Or do you completely disagree with Kaeley? Let us know - write a letter to the editor. Email us at talon@northwestu.edu.

A word from the editor

Hi, my name is Noelle Bonds. I am the editor of the Talon Journal. This is my second semester as editor. I am an English major and am also pursuing my secondary education certificate. I am married to Randy Bonds Jr. who works in the Information Services department. We will be married 2 years in December. We have a beautiful son named Cole who was born this July 20. Randy, Cole, and I plan on becoming missionaries to India, where I would like to teach English at an international school and at a Teen Challenge home near Delhi for rescued prostitutes called the Home of Hope.

At age 24, I am older than the average student. On the outside, I must appear to be a walking Northwest University stereotype: came to college, married a pastor, moved into the FIRS, had a baby. However, on the inside I feel anything but that. I think those who know me well would agree. It makes me wonder about the people I have put in a box. Maybe they don't fit the stereotypes either?

The mission of the Talon Journal this year is to make you think, to think about your assumptions, your worldview, your beliefs, about the person next to you. Because if you do not think about such things, you cannot say you own them. You may find that your thinking is small, limited to your home church, hometown, and the American culture. It is a fact that you will find that you are very different from the person next to you. The Talon wants to explore our differences. We want to give a voice to the people and points-of-view outside of the mainstream. We want you to find a new compassion and friendship for those next to you though they may be different from you.

To do this, we will have regular features in each issue such as an opinion column by Kaeley Triller called "Peripheral Vision," "ASB Watch" which is designed to aid the channel of communication between the ASB and the student body, and various articles on religious diversity. We will also dedicate two pages of each publication, the Features pages, to a hot issue. Oftentimes, these hot issues are talked about on the op/ed pages and tend to have a sarcastic, angry tone. However, this year, we are going to take these issues off of the op/ed page and put them front and center on the news pages. These issues will be handled objectively, showing multiple perspectives and following journalistic ethical standards. The Features pages will be an open forum to help you on your quest to truly listen to your life.

Please let us know what you want to see on the Features pages. We want the Talon to be in tune with your cares, concerns, and questions. You can email us at talon@northwestu.edu or go to <http://eagle.northwestu.edu> and fill out an "Article Suggestion" form.

Do you like the new look of the Talon? The Talon is expanding, inside and out. Our layout has now increased from 8 pages to 12 pages, and our style and content hopefully grows progressively more appealing to you with each issue. The Talon will remain a monthly publication during the Fall 2004 semester; however, next semester we would like to publish bi-weekly. We also have new editorial staff members: Kristie Benner, assistant editor, and Meghan Young, features editor. Both of these women are qualified and passionate. It is with their unique influence that the mission of the

Talon this year has come into focus. I feel like I've found two people who think like I do.

We desperately need an advertising manager to help raise funds to meet our budget. Any growth that we aim for is contingent upon not only meeting our budget, but exceeding it. If you'd like to be involved in the Talon, please email us at talon@northwestu.edu or go to <http://eagle.northwestu.edu> and fill out a "Become a Reporter" form.

Letters to the Editor

We're sure you see something in this issue that you like or hate.

Email us at:
talon@northwestu.edu

C'mon, Noelle never gets any email. Make her feel loved.

The Talon Journal

The Talon encourages letters to the editor. However, we reserve the right to not publish anonymous or vulgar submissions.

The Talon is a student newspaper and therefore the views and opinions presented here do not necessarily reflect those of the institution of Northwest College.

The Talon needs reporters, photographers, and an advertising manager! If you are interested, please email us or go to our website and submit a "Become a Reporter" form.

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GUBERNATORIAL

Christine Gregoire

Party: Democrat

Experience: Currently serving as Attorney General since 1992

Platform:

- *Putting Washington Back to Work*- program to censor outsourcing of jobs and increase government accountability
- *Making the Grade*- education program designed to decrease number of high school dropouts, increase college enrollment opportunities, and develop a better system of funding for education.
- *Healthy Washington*: Program to provide more accessible health insurance for children, cut drug costs, and reinstate importation of medications.

Dino Rossi

Party: Republican

Experience: Currently serving as senator of 15th Legislative District; Chairman of Senate Ways and Means Committee (which writes the state budget)

Platform:

- *Forward Washington*- six point plan to move the state forward, including jobs and the economy, affordable health insurance, keeping doctors in-state, education reform, protecting the most vulnerable citizens, and restoring state parks.
- Raising the unemployment rate is Rossi's number one priority as governor.

SENATORIAL

George Nethercutt

Party: Republican

Platform:

- Supports higher standards for public school students, preservation of Medicare, and the sales-tax reduction
- Opposes decreasing resources for U.S. Forces

Patty Murray

Party: Democrat

Platform:

- Economy: top priority creating jobs
- Education: supports smaller classes, qualified teachers, pre-school programs and keeping taxpayer dollars in public schools
- Health care: supports empowering local efforts, reaching every citizen, strengthening the foundation of healthcare, and fighting for low-income children,
- Iraq: supports meaningful involvement in the international community in Iraq's reconstruction.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

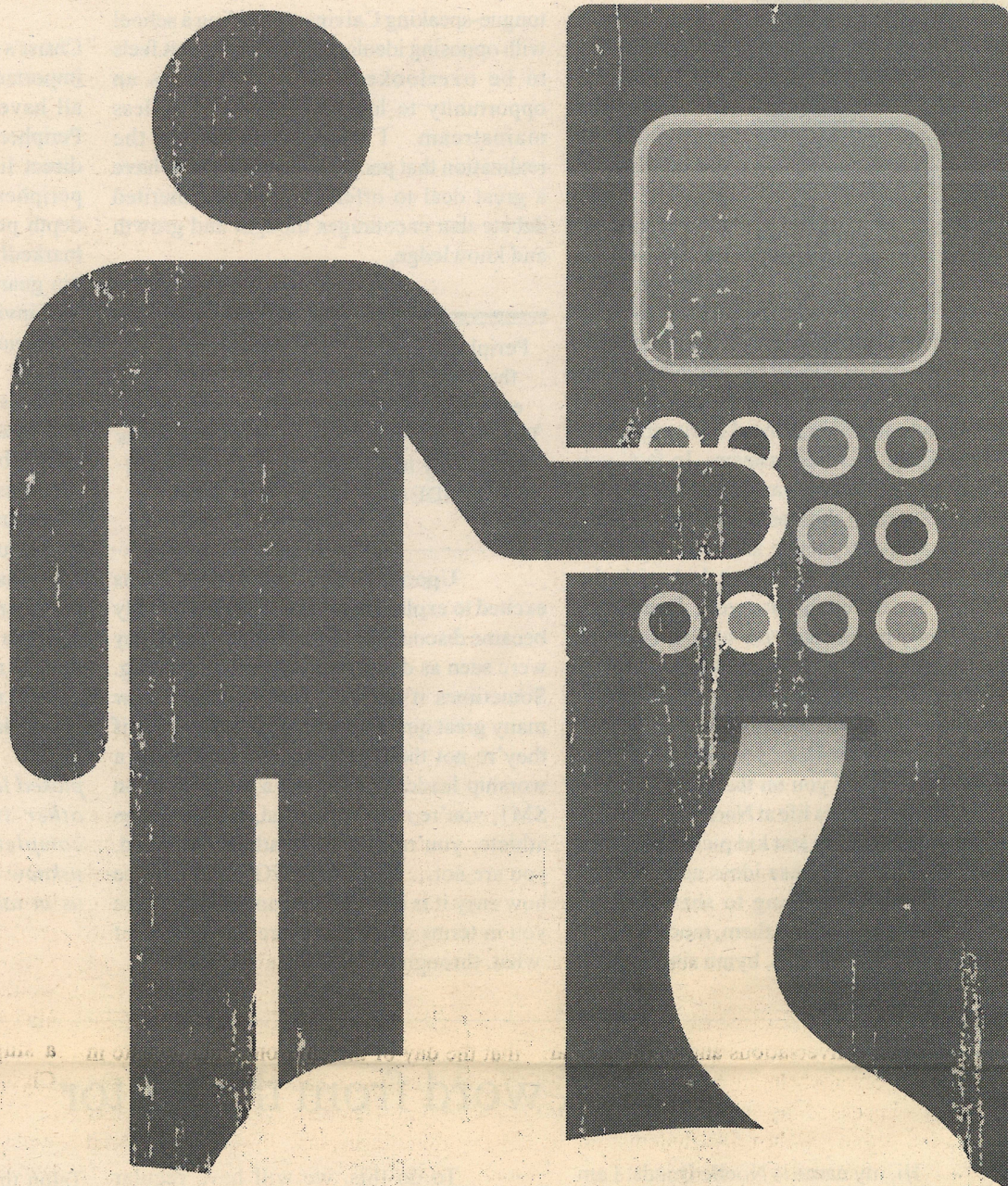
Deborah Senn

Party: Democratic

Platform:

- Prescription Drugs: enforce our state's antitrust and consumer protection laws to ensure that drug companies are treating our citizens fairly, and join in actions with other attorneys general from around the country to prevent drug companies from limiting availability of drugs or keeping generics off the market.
- Gasoline prices: attorneys general from around the nation have begun to investigate the causes of gasoline price instability to determine whether there is action to be taken on the domestic front. Deborah Senn will participate in that effort.

DECISION 2004



Campus poll finds that students do care and yes, they do vote

Based on a random, anonymous poll taken in Chapel of 143 people or %17.875 percent of the student body, here are the results of the Talon poll:

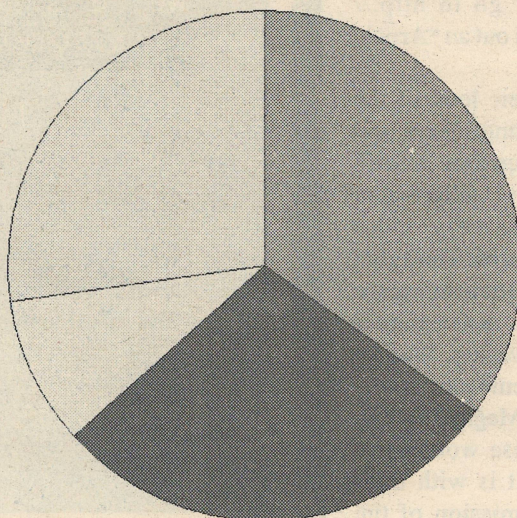
5 of 143 (3.5%) declined to declare a gender:
23.5% male
73% female

average rating of importance of pastoral or church endorsements of candidates: 5.4%

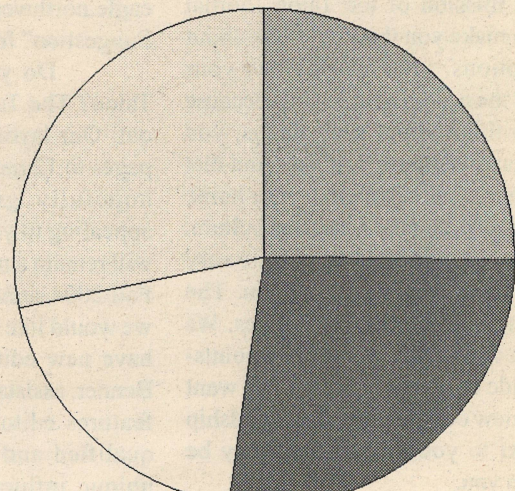
average self-assessment of political knowledge: 5.8%

people who took the poll:
26% freshmen
24% sophomores
32% juniors
18% seniors

135 (94%) people are registered to vote
96.5% of polled students plan on voting in November

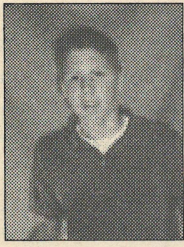


Men



Women

How do you feel about America's involvement in Iraq?



Derek Sprague, 18, from Oregon: "We should have gone a lot earlier and destroyed a lot more."



Katie Sullivan, 19, from Washington: "It's about time. If Clinton would have taken care

of things when he had the chance, we wouldn't be here today."



Cara Koch, 17, from Washington: "It's a good thing because countries need

to realize that they can't get a way with taking advantage of other countries."



Jeremy Schweder, 21, from Washington: "Obviously war is never a happy thing but I trust our

government's intentions in going into Iraq. Yet, I feel that the sooner we get of there the better."

Janean Ikeda, 18, and Tiana Ferreira, 20, both from Hawaii: "My brother who recently returned witnessed schools and hospitals being set up and children would thank them with hugs and high fives...there was nothing worse for my brother than to see so many anti-war movements on T.V., so we all need to get beyond this and support our troops."

Compassion and information encouraged at election time

BY MEGHAN YOUNG
Features Editor

Some readers may recall, if their childhoods were not governed by taste and distinction as mine obviously was not, a Christmas film in the late 80's entitled *Ernest Saves Christmas*. This little nugget of holiday cheer and rampant oblivion sparked forth one particularly memorable scene wherein Ernest and his teenage runaway counterpart Harmony Starr dress up as a government official and the Governor's niece to bust Santa Claus out of prison. The niece is present on the premise of a school assignment- an essay entitled "How Government Really Works." Those who were at any time subjected to this film may recall Harmony Starr's wheedling whine, "Is this the way government really works?"

Minus the schoolgirl uniform and pigtailed, I've been finding myself asking the same question of late. There seemed to be a general air of suspicion as school began this semester and the questions of politics arose in personal conversations and eventually in chapel. The overwhelming opinion that I have heard expressed by a large number of students is that "all the other students" don't grasp the importance of voting.

So, I decided to take a poll. Many of you- at least, 143 of you- will remember filling out the political poll your friendly *Talon* workers handed you in chapel a few weeks ago.

The results, as you can see, are in. Overwhelmingly our student body responded to the accusations presented and said in semi-unison, "Actually, we are registered and voting this election, thanks."

The mass majority of you proclaimed that you *do* understand the importance of this election, and are taking advantage of your freedom to elect your leaders in a very real and palpable way.

Another complaint I have heard is that Northwest students may be voting, but that they are not very educated about the issues at hand. Comments I've received talking to students and collecting the poll include advice to admonish our students to learn about economics [you *all* are to watch a film entitled *Commanding Heights*], foreign policy, governmental roles in the development of the arts, and religious freedoms.

I suggest, however, that students who hold this complaint set aside the overwhelming barrage of *Napoleon Dynamite* impersonations to which they are subject on a daily basis and look closer. I had the sincere joy to attend the first two debates in our hosted debate event between Northwest University and the British National Debate team. I concede, the Brits stomped us at both events, but the Eagles did *not* go down without a fight, and a good one at that.

TalkBack forums and other discussion groups have sprung up all over

campus, officially and unofficially, to discuss the matters at hand in this election. And many others find ways of informing themselves- via the evening or morning news on television, reading daily newspapers, or checking Yahoo! Headlines on the internet.

Granted, sometimes that simply doesn't matter to a person- many students also let us know that they held pastoral recommendations and church endorsements in far higher esteem than their own understanding of the candidates at hand.

While I appreciate the value of having a spiritual mentor whose advice is trustworthy and sound, I encourage students who answered this way to examine the issues and candidates for themselves. People have literally died to give you the freedom to vote and express *your thoughts*- not the opinions of your pastor or clergymen, but *yours* and yours alone. I praise God for providing knowledgeable and concerned ministers to the students on this campus- but this is not *enough*.

Some students voiced discontent that the day of the environmental debate in chapel, they were handed pieces of paper with election-related information put together by the Republican party. It was called biased and propaganda.

Personally, I don't disagree - it was *certainly* a biased handout. It flat out said that it was material created and distributed by the Republican Party. However, despite my disagreement with many of the things the paper implied, and the slight amount of aggravation I experienced upon receiving that, I encourage students who felt offense at this handout to take time to pray.

Pray, please, for understanding and the chance to read the handout with an open mind. Pray that you develop understanding for both sides of the election, and that you

develop patience towards those who have not. Thank God for the freedom of our school to distribute whatever kind of literature is seen fit- you don't have to agree with what is written, but you must be grateful for the fact that it can be written at all.

I understand that this is a very philosophical view of the situation, but take heart. With patience and prayer, love and understanding on your behalf, the administration will come to see that the distribution of politically biased materials before chapel may not lead to a worshipful attitude on the part of the recipients.

On a final note, I also ask students to be understanding and compassionate to their fellow students. We are never all going to agree on candidates - I rejoice that we don't! Difference of opinion is beautiful and healthy, as God gave us all varying perceptions of the world around us. There is very little evidence to suggest that Jesus would have voted Republican had he been alive today, or Democrats. It is unfair to claim a single party as the "right one" for all Christians.

Do not hinge your opinions on one issue. The world suffers from far more than one issue at hand, and it is wise to consider all of them in your worldview. Do not treat others as intellectually inferior to you for not sharing your opinions. Do not treat them as though they are spiritually lost- we all have our planks to remove before we can start pinpointing our neighbor's specks-in-the-eye.

Above all, love one another. I encourage you to be involved, form opinions, and debate them with joy and compassion. And next month, I will see you at the polls.

CANDIDATERUNDOWN

from page 6

Rob McKenna
Party: Republican
Platform:

- Family Safety: allocate more resources to fighting cyber crimes such as identity theft, support our first line public safety officers - our local police, sheriffs and prosecutors.
- Economy: counsel agencies on how to avoid litigation, seek real tort reform to reduce the unfair burden placed on our doctors, hospitals and other professions and businesses

CONGRESSIONAL

Jay Inslee
Party: Democratic
Platform:

- Education: address teacher shortages, prevent larger classroom sizes
- Military: supports quality of life provisions
- Healthcare: Insure that all citizens have access to affordable, quality health care
- Abortion: Roe v. Wade decision must be preserved and respected, and supports efforts to promote international family planning and maternal and child health care.

Randy Eastwood
Party: Republican
Platform:

- Marriage: supports a constitutional amendment preserving marriage as the lawful union of a man and a woman
- Jobs: reduce the capital gains tax rate.
- Homeland Security: reform the procedures for allowing people and products to enter the United States.
- Education: innovative solutions like charter schools should be pursued earnestly, Principles like accountability and competition are effective in the workplace and they should be implemented in public schools.
- Healthcare: Reform the tax policies regarding health insurance so that more Americans receive healthcare related tax breaks, limit sky-high jury awards, develop comprehensive tort reform policy



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SAM Announces Spanish "Golden Age" Exhibition

SEATTLE, Wash. – SAM and Spain's Patrimonio Nacional have co-organized a unique exhibition, Spain in the Age of Exploration 1492–1819, which includes objects culled largely from Spain's royal collections. On view at SAM Oct. 16, 2004–Jan. 2, 2005, the exhibition features more than 100 works of art and science, many of which have never before traveled to the U.S. Included are sculptures, tapestries, scientific instruments, maps, armor, books and paintings by artists such as Hieronymus Bosch, Titian, El Greco, Gianlorenzo Bernini, Diego Velázquez and Francisco de Goya.

Sixteen Spanish and American museums, including the Patrimonio Nacional and Museo del Prado, and several private collectors, have loaned works to tell some of the most captivating stories from the Spanish empire. The exhibition's central theme is exploration—how the royal court, beginning with Isabel and Ferdinand, used the enlargement of the Spanish realm not only to increase the crown's resources but also to gather knowledge that enriched European understanding of the wider world.

Co-curated by Chiyo Ishikawa, SAM's chief curator of collections and curator of European painting and sculpture, and Javier Morales of Spain's Patrimonio Nacional, Spain in the Age of Exploration focuses on Spain's historic perception of itself and its global role, starting with Christopher Columbus' 1492 voyage and continuing through the late 18th century, with the royally sponsored expeditions to North America's northwest coast. The most recent works in the exhibition date to 1819, the year of the Adams-Onís treaty, in which Spain ceded control of the Northwest and Florida territories to the U.S. After its debut in Seattle the exhibition will travel to its only other venue, the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla., where it will be on view Feb. 2–May 1, 2005.

Spain in the Age of Exploration explores four primary themes: Image of Empire; Spirituality and Worldliness; Encounters across Cultures; and Science and the Court. Chronologically organized, the exhibition begins with artifacts from the time of Columbus's 1492 voyage, which Ferdinand and Isabel sponsored. With that voyage, the monarchs saw a chance to enlarge the Spanish kingdom, enrich the crown's wealth and disseminate Christianity. The early excitement over unfamiliar civilizations, previously undocumented flora and fauna and the wealth of natural resources in this new realm is recorded in illustrated maps, manuscripts and documents included in the exhibition.

Succeeding generations of Spanish Habsburg rulers also sponsored exploration, while simultaneously promoting Catholicism domestically and abroad. Their policies resulted in a fascinating mixture of scientific advances, international exchange, elevated artistic taste and Catholic imagery on both sides of the Atlantic. Highlights included in the exhibition are Christ Bearing the Cross (1505–1507), a masterpiece by Hieronymus Bosch, a selection of exquisite works by Queen Isabel's court painter Juan de Flandes, documents of early laws governing the American colonies, an Arabic quadrant crucial to Spain's navigational success and an original letter from Queen Isabel to Columbus.

The exhibition's 16th-century gallery introduces the Habsburg empire, beginning with Charles I (Holy Roman Emperor Charles V). There, impressive royal portraits are shown with an array of armor from the Spanish Royal Palace, which houses one of the world's greatest armor collections. Together these objects convey the monarchy's mastery of image-making: for example, the portraits of Habsburg monarchs Charles V and his son Philip II in armor are displayed alongside the splendid original suits of armor that are depicted. Also on view are El Greco's San Ildefonso, a tremendous spiritual portrait of Spain's patron saint, and Portrait of Philip II by Sir Anthony Mor, which captures the proud bearing of one of the 16th century's most powerful rulers.

In the 17th century, Spain's expansion slowed and the court was forced to return attention to Europe, where its interests were threatened by England, the Netherlands and France. Philip IV is remembered less for foreign policy than for developing one of Europe's finest art collections. Known as the Golden Age of Spanish art, this period is associated with Velázquez, Murillo, Ribera and Zurbarán, all of whom are represented by paintings in the exhibition. This gallery features a beautiful Crucifix, an understated masterpiece by the Italian sculptor Bernini. The Crucifix, which Velázquez purchased in Rome in 1650, will leave Spain for the first time since then for the exhibition at SAM.

The Habsburg dynasty died out in 1700 and the French Bourbon dynasty assumed power, resulting in a shift in politics and taste. Influenced by the Enlightenment, King Charles III made great strides in education and public policy and promoted exploration and pursuit of scientific knowledge with renewed vigor. The Enlightenment, with its optimistic belief that natural phenomena and human experience could be organized and classified, is reflected in a series of Spanish daily life paintings by J.C. Houasse, still lifes by the great master Luis Meléndez and a group of Mexican casta paintings, which chart ethnic differences in post-conquest Mexico. A more pessimistic attitude is seen in Francisco Goya's Shipwreck, which shows humanity at the mercy of overpowering nature.

Beginning in the 1770s – three decades before Lewis and Clark – the Spanish Crown sponsored a series of expeditions to the uncharted northwest coast of North America, as far north as Alaska. The King prohibited the Spanish teams from interfering in any way with native peoples, and instead the explorers gathered information and traded for objects, tools and garments, which are today preserved in Madrid's Museo de América. A selection of rare Northwest Coast objects collected during these expeditions will be featured in the exhibition.

Spain in the Age of Exploration 1492-1819 will be accompanied by a fully illustrated scholarly catalog, with essays by Chiyo Ishikawa, Richard Kagan and Benjamin Schmidt, Jesús Carrillo, Joaquín Yarza, Sarah Schroth, José de la Sota and Andrew Schulz. The catalog will be available in museum stores.

My Big Fat Greek Church: St. Demetrios Festival

BY KRISTIE BENNER

Assistant Editor

Until now, my only experience with Greek culture and with the Greek Orthodox Church was the movie, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding." I wondered how well it represented the true culture of Greeks in America, especially since my great-grandfather came from Greece. Were Greeks really that strange and peculiar? So, I decided to visit the St. Demetrios Greek Festival in downtown Seattle.

What I found when I walked into the church was a devoted family of Christians. It was a strange and peculiar sight for me to behold because most churches I have attended have never felt like a family. For instance, one Greek man struck up a conversation with me about his children. He told me how important they were to him even though they no longer live at home. Then, he proceeded to tell me stories of Greece, and of all the places he had visited when he was there.

Soon after talking with him I realized I was famished; so, I bought a lamb gyro. It transported my taste buds to a new level. The yogurt sauce mingled with the lamb, vegetables, and pita bread was perfectly delightful. While I ate this faultless meal, I watched the Greek families running about and playing with their children. The kids running circles around their parents squealing with delight, and their parents trying to catch them, but letting them escape. It was a beautiful image of family.

After I ate, I took a tour through the church building. I walked in and was confronted with exquisite mosaics the Greeks call icons, which tell the gospel story. Each icon was a two dimensional story bursting with color. Father Photios explained the purpose of the icons: icons tell the gospel story through pictures for illiterate people; icons aid Christians in remembering Christ was fully man and fully God. Contrary to the ideas most Protestants have of churches with icons, worship of icons are not acceptable. In fact, the Orthodox Church omits three

dimensional art to prevent the semblance of idols and realism. Father Photios continued saying that the icons were like a window to heaven. Although for me, these icons forced me to remember my Messiah. Everywhere I looked there was a picture of Christ's ministry, even his death, burial, and resurrection. I could not escape the images because they engulfed me. I was compelled to reflect on what Christ did for me.

I left the Greek festival thinking that Greeks were somewhat unusual because they made me feel like I was a part of their family, and they forced me to remember what Christ did for me. I departed thanking the Greek Orthodox Church for reminding me of Christ's sacrifice and triumph. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" is just one way to experience the Greek culture. However, I urge everyone to experience this best kept secret of Christendom. It may be different, but it offers a unique perspective of the Christian faith.

Drama Club's Coming to Town

BY MICHELLE MILLER
Reporter

KIRKLAND, Wash. - Rejoice, approbate; heck, jubilate: this is big news! Northwest University finally has a Drama Club: and the possibilities are endless.

Colby Swicord and Andrea Cannon head the enterprise and held their first meeting on September 30th.

And the aim of the Club, you ask? Essentially, to familiarize Northwest students with theatrical viewing and participation opportunities on campus and in the surrounding area, from the Kirkland

Performance Center to Seattle's 5th Avenue Theatre. Moreover, the Drama Club hopes to establish group-rate outings so students can attend local productions at a reduced cost. For you communications majors—and, hey, for general theatre-lovers, as well—this is a gift from God, a rainstorm of blessings: now do a little dance, raise those jazz-hands high, and sing "On My Own" from Les Mis... just to be safe.

However, there are no current plans for Drama Club or student-produced works. Nonetheless, the once a broad support base exists, the Drama Club will endeavor in that direction. Therefore, interested students: if

you want to do produce your own work through Drama Club, you need to support it!

Most importantly, the Drama Club emphasizes, as Swicord says, "totally non-committal." Only interested in technical aspects? Great! Only interested in acting? Awesome! Interested only in the group-rate discounts? Fabulous! And if you can only make one meeting in a great while, and just want to receive the weekly informative newsletter? That's fine! The Drama Club hopes to draw the casual theatre-goer to the raging thespian. So get in there and get supportive!

music edge poormans offering



Poor man's Offering (l-r) Warren Kinser, Nick Peterson, Brent Jamieson, Josh Jamison

Q&A with Poorman's Offering

BY RYAN JONES
Reporter

This last summer, there were several groups of students who formed their own ministry teams to perform concerts, sermons, and reach out to other Christians and non-Christians not only in Washington, but in other states as well. As a reporter for the Talon staff, I will be interviewing most of the ministry teams that ministered this summer. The first team that I interviewed was Poor Man's Offering.

The group consists of four incredible men and they are: Warren Kinser, Nick Peterson, Brent Jamison, and Josh Jameson.

RJ: Where did your team go to put on your concerts?

WK: Various camps in Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, as well as the Spokane and Lake Chelan areas.

RJ: What was your favorite part of the tour this last summer?

WK: Worship experiences with kids and the various summer camps, along with hanging out with each other.

RJ: What was your least favorite part of the tour?

WK: Working in the snack shacks, being considered a construction worker, and serving on kitchen staff at various camps.

RJ: Did your team do anything fun between concerts?

WK: We did some parasailing, boating, white water rafting, as well as some paint ball in our spare time.

RJ: Did the school compensate for your expenses?

WK: For one, we received honorariums as well as donations from the camps to help pay for expenses such as gas, food, and lodging. Aside from those, we received a salary from the college to help pay for the trips.

RJ: Did your group interact with the other teams as well?

WK: We bumped into ACTS in Kocolala, Idaho as well as some of the ministry teams from other colleges.

RJ: Do you have any concerts before or after summer?

WK: We do local concerts in the off season, including this fall.

RJ: What were your strengths?

WK: We had a sincere spirit of worship, which is not music alone, but bringing kids to worship as well.

RJ: What areas did your team need to improve on?

WK: Getting more practice time.

RJ: Do you have a favorite short bible verse to share with the school?

WK: "The LORD is on my side; I will not fear. What can man do to me?" (Psalm 118:6)

RJ: Do you have words for wisdom for future ministry teams trying out for this next summer?

WK: Being a part of a summer ministry team is more about serving others than pursuing personal agendas.

RJ: Does your team plan to try out again for SMTS this year?

WK: No, because the interview process will be changed so that try outs are individual and most of the people in our team will be graduating next summer.

RJ: Anything else to add?

WK: Being part of a SMT is one of the most fun experiences at Northwest College for those who are interested in trying out.

arts calendar

THEATRE

Paramount Theatre

"Oliver"

Dates:

running until October 3

Times:

Fri @ 8:00p.m.

Sat. @ 2:00 and 8:00p.m.

Sun. @ 1:00 and 6:30p.m.

Prices:

\$23-59

Riverdance

Dates:

October 8 -17

Times:

Tues. - Thurs @ 7:30p.m.

Fri. @ 8:00p.m.

Sat. @ 2:00 and 8:00p.m.

Sun. @ 1:00 and 6:30p.m.

Prices:

\$29-65

Taproot Theatre

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Dates:

Running until October 23

Times:

Midweek performances @ 7:30p.m.

Fri. and Sat. @ 8:00p.m.

Sat. matinee @ 2:00p.m.

Prices:

Midweek/Matinee - \$19 and \$23

Fri & Sat evenings - \$25 and \$29

Students receive \$2 off regular price

25 years and under - \$10

5th Avenue Theatre

"Smokey Jo's Cafe"

October 19 - November 7

Patrons 25 years old - \$20 day-of-

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office for any performance

BALLET

Pacific Northwest Ballet

"The Tragedy of Romeo & Juliet"

Dates:

Running until October 3

Times:

Oct. 1 @ 7:30p.m.

Oct. 2 @ 2:00 and 7:30p.m.

Oct. 3 @ 1:00p.m.

Prices:

Ranging from \$20 to \$132

CONCERTS

The Moore Theatre

Switchfoot

October 11

Paramount Theatre

Good Charlotte and Sum 41

October 21 @ 7:00p.m.

2004-2005 Women's Volleyball

Womens' volleyball team

(in no particular order):

**Emily Marquez, Beth Rathburn,
Cindy Hollar, Jessie Buck, Lisa
Langmade, Haley Phillips, Dayna
Casseday, Ali Simmons, Gina
Lubanovici, Kelly Clarke, head
coach Shaun Kupferberg, and
assistant coach Kelly Hopkins.**



News in the past month

September 29

Northwest volleyball ran its school record win streak to 10 games this past weekend with wins over Warner Pacific 3-0 (30-19,30-18,30-15) and Cascade College 3-0 (30-10,30-17,30-24). Along with the two victories, Emily Marquez was named NAIA Region I Player of the Week for the second time this year. Northwest now finds itself alone atop the Cascade Conference standings for the first time in school history after Southern Oregon lost to Concordia last weekend. That just makes this weekend bigger as the Eagles travel down to Ashland, OR to take on the #1 team in the region Friday night.

The Eagles are still ranked 3rd in the Region behind #15 Southern Oregon and #17 Carroll College and continue to have 6 votes in the NAIA National Poll.

September 22

Northwest volleyball had another successful weekend, running their school record win streak to eight games over the weekend with wins against conference foes Western Baptist College and Concordia University. Friday night brought Western Baptist to town and one of the league's best hitters in Kim Turin. Turin was able to knock out 30 kills on the night, but Lisa Langmade matched with 27 kills and 15 digs for Northwest and the Eagles prevailed 3-2 (30-26,27-30,22-30,30-24,15-13).

Saturday night Northwest fought Concordia to the bitter end as the Eagles once again protected their home court with a 3-2 win (27-30,30-27,30-21,27-30,15-8). Lisa Langmade's 26 kills and 18 digs once again led the Eagles. Concordia was led by Melissa Rowe's 23 kills and 16 digs.

The Eagles are still ranked 3rd in the Region behind #10 Southern Oregon and #18 Carroll College and continue to have 6 votes in the NAIA National Poll.

September 14

Northwest College swept both Evergreen State College and Walla Walla College during last weeks competition. The Eagles dominated both matches racking up 36 aces in the six games. Northwest has its highest national ranking ever at 29th and is tied atop the Cascade Conference standings with 10th ranked Southern Oregon heading into week three of conference competition. This weekend is always tough for the Eagles as they will be facing the combo of Western Baptist and Concordia University who are both among the league's elite.

September 8

Northwest University swept the opening weekend Cascade Conference play to the delight of the hundreds of fans who filled the Pavilion. On Friday night Northwest brought out enough of their talent to defeat Eastern Oregon 3-1 and have newcomer Dayna Casseday set the school record for digs with 34 in the match. Emily Marquez led the offense with 23 kills on the night. Saturday was a different story because the Eagles were facing conference title contender Albertson College. Northwest and Albertson had two close battles last year, but the Coyotes managed to escape with victories on both occasions. This year would be different, as the Eagles protected their home court and won 3-0 (30-22, 30-23, 30-25). Lisa Langmade came out strong with 14 kills and 10 digs, while Dayna Casseday had another great night with 27 digs.

The Eagles swept the Cascade Conference awards for this past weekend. Emily Marquez was named player of the week, Jessie Buck was named setter of the week, and Dayna Casseday was named libero of the week. Northwest volleyball also moved up one place, to third, in the NAIA regional rankings.

September 3, 2004

Northwest will begin the Cascade Conference season with two home games this weekend at the Pavilion. Eastern Oregon (0-5; 0-0) will be in town Friday night to try and avenge two losses from last year. They have a young new roster full of potential. Saturday night will bring Albertson College (2-3; 0-0) to town in what should be a great match. In the pre-season conference rankings Northwest and Albertson were ranked second and third respectively and both are in the top five regionally as well.

stats

WOMENSVOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Results
8/27	Master's College	L: 1-3
8/27	Cedarville	L: 1-3
8/28	Christian Herit.	W: 3-1
8/28	Alliant	W: 3-0
9/03	E. Oregon	W: 3-1
9/04	Albertson	W: 3-0
9/08	Evergreen State	W: 3-0
9/11	Walla Walla	W: 3-0
9/17	W. Baptist	W: 3-2
9/18	Concordia	W: 3-2
9/24	Warner Pacific	W: 3-0
9/25	Cascade	W: 3-0
10/1	S. Oregon	
10/2	Oregon IT	
10/6	Evergreen State	
10/14	Walla Walla	
10/15	Albertson	
10/16	E. Oregon	
10/22	Oregon IT	
10/23	S. Oregon	
10/29	Warner Pacific	
10/30	Cascade	

ROSTER

Emily Marquez

Position: MB
Year: Junior
Height: 5'1"
Hometown: Portland, Ore

Beth Rathburn

Position: OH
Year: Junior
Height: 5'9"
Hometown: Medford, Ore.

Cindy Hollar

Position: MB
Year: Sophomore
Height: 5'1"
Hometown: Kent, Wash.

Jessie Buck

Position: S
Year: Junior
Height: 5'8"
Hometown: Camas, Wash.

Lisa Langmade

Position: OH
Year: Junior
Height: 5'10"
Hometown: Camas, Wash.

Haley Phillips

Position: MB
Year: Sophomore
Height: 5'11"
Hometown: Bakersfield, Calif.

Dayna Casseday

Position: OH
Year: Sophomore
Height: 5'7"
Hometown: Tacoma, Wash.

Ali Simmons

Position: S
Year: Freshman
Height: 5'10"
Hometown: Woodinville, Wash.

Gina Lubanovici

Position: OH
Year: Freshman
Height: 5'10"
Hometown: Vancouver, Wash.

Kelly Clarke

Position: OH
Year: Senior
Height: 5'10"
Hometown: Medford, Ore.

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2004-2005 Mens' Soccer



Mens' soccer team (in no particular order): J.J. Geise, Russ Carder, Kyle Veach, Jason Hatcher, Luke Abbott, James Matthew, Seth Wilson, Anthony Ricciardelli, Chad McGee, Trevor Uhler, Casey Bostock, Gareth Olstad, Nathan Zuspan, Kyle Bryant, Daniel Gibson, Jordan Doucet, Peter Purcell, Bryan Graff, Ryan Vanderpol, Josh Bean, Chris Chapman, Seth Chapman, Kris Hays, Jason Wildebor, Brent Colby, coach Gary McIntosh, assistant touch Josten Gerald, and trainer Jim Richards.

stats

MENSSOCCER

Date	Opponent	Results
9/01	George Fox	W: 2-1
9/04	Whitman	L: 0-1
9/16	Concordia	L: 2-3
9/18	Cascade	W: 7-0
9/23	Warner Pacific	L: 1-2 (OT)
9/25	W. Baptist	L: 1-3
9/28	Evergreen	L: 1-5
9/30	Walla Walla	
10/2	Albertson	
10/7	Cascade	
10/9	Concordia	
10/14	W. Baptist	
10/16	Warner Pacific	
10/19	Evergreen State	
10/22	Albertson	
10/23	Walla Walla	
10/29	Humboldt State	

News in the past month

September 29, 2004

The soccer team had a tough week after three losses and the injury of a key player. Last Thursday night the Eagles played tough against Warner Pacific, but were unable to hold off the Knights in overtime and lost 1-2. Brian Graff scored the lone goal for Northwest. Saturday the Eagles lost a slugfest 1-3 to Warner Pacific with Anthony Ricciardelli scoring for the Eagles. During that game, the Eagles lost key defender Jason Hatcher for the year with a broken jaw. Last night the Eagles traveled to Olympia to play the Evergreen State Geoducks and lost 1-5. Chris Chapman scored the lone goal for the Eagles on a header off a Anthony Ricciardelli throw in. The Eagles look to regroup as they head on a road trip to Idaho this weekend.

September 22

The soccer team had a great week with a solid performance against a conference power and a blow out of a weaker team. Last Thursday the Eagles traveled to Portland to take on the Concordia Cavaliers. Northwest controlled the game, but was unable to hit the back of the net and walked away with a 2-3 loss. Saturday went much better as the Eagles dominated Evergreen State and won 7-0. Seth Wilson led the Eagles with 3 goals this week.

September 8

Northwest traveled to Walla Walla last Saturday to play against Whitman College. The Eagles led in most offensive categories including shots (11-10) and corner kicks (4-2), but were unable to find the back of the net in a 1-0 loss. Russ Carder recorded 6 saves in the game.

September 3

The men's soccer team began the year on the right track with a 2-1 win over George Fox on Wednesday afternoon. **Chris Chapman** scored from the right side off a feed from **Anthony Ricciardelli** just 3:31 into the game to give the Eagles the early lead. Two-and-a-half minutes later, **Josh Bean** passed from the left side into the middle to **Seth Wilson**, who punched the ball past Bruin keeper Bryce Warren to make it 2-0, and the Eagles made it stand up the rest of the way.

ROSTER

Name	Year	Post.	Height	Hometown
J.J. Geise	Jr.	GK	5' 11"	Mill Creek, Wash.
Russ Carder	Jr.	GK	6' 2"	Redmond, Wash.
Kyle Veach	So.	F	6' 0"	Oak Harbor, Wash.
Jason Hatcher	Fr.	D	5' 8"	Kennewick, Wash.
Luke Abbott	So.	M	5' 9"	Kennewick, Wash.
James Matthews	Jr.	M	5' 6"	Snohomish, Wash.
Seth Wilson	Fr.	F	5' 9"	Snohomish, Wash.
Anthony Ricciardelli	Sr.	D	5' 9"	Issaquah, Wash.
Chad McGee	Fr.	D	6' 00"	Snohomish, Wash.
Trevor Uhler	So.	M	5' 11"	Bothell, Wash.
Casey Bostock	Fr.	D	5' 11"	SeaTac, Wash.
Gareth Olstad	Fr.	M	5' 9"	Spokane, Wash.
Nathan Zuspan	Jr.	M	6' 1"	Mill Creek, Wash.
Kyle Bryant	So.	M	5' 9"	Kennewick, Wash.
Daniel Gibson	Fr.	D	5' 8"	Springfield, Miss.
Jordan Doucet	Fr.	M	5' 11"	Lynnwood, Wash.
Peter Purcell	So.	M	5' 9"	Khabarovsk, Russia
Bryan Graff	Jr.	D	5' 11"	Mill Creek, Wash.
Ryan Vanderpol	Jr.	M	5' 11"	Bellevue, Wash.
Josh Bean	So.	M	6' 1"	Highland, Calif.
Chris Chapman	Jr.	D	6' 1"	Palo Cedro, Calif.
Seth Chapman	Jr.	F	5' 8"	Palo Cedro, Calif.
Kris Hays	Fr.	GK	6' 2"	Loonlake, Wash.
Jason Wildebor	So.	GK	6' 4"	Seattle, Wash.
Brent Colby	Fr.	D	5' 11"	Sagle, Idaho

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