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## NEWS

Denver, Colorado is holding the trial for Terry Nichols, an accomplice in the Oklahoma bombing. Arguments begin in one week.

United Parcel Service of America, Inc. (UPS) has yet to agree on a set contract with its 2000 pilots, but the company believes that another strike will not occur until after the fall/winter holidays.

The labels D, L, S and V will be added this fall to TV networks, to better inform audiences of suggestive dialogue, coarse language, sex and violence.

Over 775,000 Americans are infected with the AIDS virus. AIDS researchers estimate that 79% of these patients treated for two years, can fight off the virus more efficiently with newly tested combination therapies.

Civil conflict in Ireland resides under new peace talks established by a Northern Ireland accord.

The second quarter economy growth has been reported at 3.3%, down from the first quarter growth reported at 4.9%.

This month's issue of The American Journal of Public Health reports on a New York Schools study concerning the use of condoms in school. A brand new condom program is being introduced throughout school systems because of this study's results.

Israeli-Palestinian talks continue to take steps forward towards peace under Secretary of State Albright's supervision.

Either New York or New Jersey will have complete control over Ellis Island soon, after the Supreme Court rules on this never-ending dispute.

American law officials were very displeased with the recent transactions between a French oil company and Iran. A \$2 billion contract was signed between the two parties, violating the sanction that non-American companies can invest no more than \$40 million in Iran or Libya.

This year, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will be under greater scrutiny by the Legislation. Recently, several managers have been suspended for tax abuses in the past.

## New Professor Makes Him "Self" At Home



Northwest College Welcomes Dr. E. Arthur Self to Business Department

By Randall N. Bicknell  
Northwest Exposure reporter

You may have seen him around. Dr. Self has made his name and face known to our campus in just a few short weeks—briskly walking back and forth to one of his classes or giving a quick smile and polite hello. Dressed in a suit and tie (even to night classes), Dr. Self is definitely a strong, much-needed asset to the Business Department at Northwest. "He is a terrific partner in the Business Department. He has different experiences and background than I so the students get a different perspective" says Professor Stoops, the head of the Business Department. Dr. Self's classes include Organizational Management Theory, Human Resource Management, Marketing and Non-Profit Management.

If his outward appearance of professionalism and intelligence isn't enough, his list of credentials should impress even the cockiest of students. He has served as President of two prestigious colleges—Malone College in Ohio and Seattle Pacific University right here in Seattle. He received his undergraduate from Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois and his Masters and Doctorate degrees at Michigan State University. He has served as the Chairman of the Board of the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities, where over 90 colleges and about a hundred fifty thousand students are represented. He served as the Chair of the SAPC, Student Academic Program Committee. It is in charge of many international programs across the world. Though Dr. Self is very accomplished, he has maintained contact with students. In fact, he is glad to be back in the classroom and says, "The dilemma with being an administrator is becoming detached from the students and the core functions of college." He has been teaching since his mid-twenties. In fact his first job was at Northwest Nazarene College (now in the same NAIA division as NC). Though teaching is his profession, he looks at it as more of a mission. His primary focus is serving Christian youth. This is evident from his many positions concerning education. His concern for students is most evident

when he is teaching. He is especially insistent on one point—belief in oneself. Anytime students express doubt in their abilities, Dr. Self is quick to challenge them. He asks questions like, did you ever think you couldn't ride a bike? Can you ride one now?"

Teaching business gave Dr. Self the knowledge to start and successfully run businesses. He has owned, operated and sold several businesses—both for and non-profit businesses. One of his most successful ventures, Sentinel Funds, matched companies seeking business capital together with other companies needing capitalization. In addition, when he received a position at Friends University in Kansas as Vice President for Development he gained experience in how to raise capital.

Teaching business does not end in the classroom—he literally brings his work home with him. His college sons have probably had the good fortune of hearing a few good lectures. This may have contributed to their choice of majors—you guessed it, Business Economy. Business seems to be a family affair—Mrs. Self is a Realtor for Windermere Realty.

It is by no accident that Dr. Self has come to the Northwest College Business Department. God has guided him here to develop our business students into successful leaders and contribute to the overall strength of the department. He believes this whole-heartedly and shares this philosophy with others. "I believe there are some real superstars here at Northwest College. My role is to serve these students by teaching them what I have learned through real life experience." Realizing I was speaking to someone who has accomplished many things in a free advice (Hey, I'm a senior...) I decided to ask Dr. Self's advice on how to approach the future. He proceeded to tell me the story of Moses—so many years went into waiting and preparation for the Israelites to go into the Promised Land. I listened carefully as he said the most important thing is to do what you are most inclined to, but also to keep an open ear to God. "It's like following the pillar of fire. When God says move, you move and when He says stay, you remain."

My suggestion to students is to take the opportunity to soak up as much first-hand knowledge as you can from Dr. Self. He will help you gain insight on your future and will teach you some of life's best principles. Don't be afraid to just go up and talk to him, after all his nickname is "Woody".



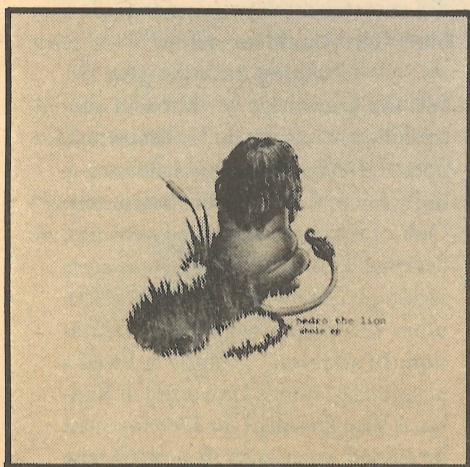
## Mmmmm Good Music

By John T Fromel  
Northwest Exposure Writer

Friday August 22 marked the T-shirt release party of Red Shoed Star, a local progressive rock/alternative band. The event was originally scheduled to be a CD release party but due to a strike by UPS and some delays in manufacturing, T-shirt release party would have to suffice. What an excellent show however. Rose Blossom Punch opened the show, this band features members of the former Poor Old Lu. Rose Blossom is far from being a copycat of Lu however. Staying away from eclectic musical style, they rely on pop progressions, soulful harmonies, and creative hooks that I found myself humming the next day. This band is a definite must see. There is also a 3-song demo CD, I recommend locating one for your collection. Red Shoed Star had a fine set, with or without CD. Most of the lineup features former NC students (even Jon

Harthstaad, a business major with honors?). A good rock band that sings songs about how cool Jesus is. I know I hate being compared to other bands so I won't do that to Red Shoed Star, but if you prefer a rough edge on your Christian Music you ought to pick up the CD. A member of the group has assured me that the CD will be available in Tower and Cellophane Square by the end of Sept. In addition everyone who ordered a CD at the show should receive their copy soon. The band would like to thank everyone for coming to the show.

Pedro the Lion finished things off in more ways than one. This was one of Pedro's final shows with the current line-up (a huge disappointment for this fan). Pedro's music is good for the soul. I was taken on a musical and spiritual ride that transcended talent or stage presence, and through the humility of these artists, God spoke. David Bazan said that he would continue Pedro music but that the lineup would change to a three piece. Get their CD, see one of their shows, you will not be disappointed.



Pedro's 6  
song demo  
CD

Education's goal is to take an empty mind and replace it with an open one.

—Malcolm Forbes

## Automation At Last

by Stacy Hart  
Library Assistant

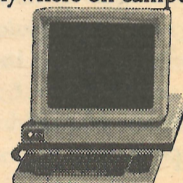
If you've visited our library recently, you may have noticed a few changes, and I don't mean the new carpet installed last semester. I'm talking about the card catalog—it's gone! In its place you'll find brand new computers; automation has come at last!

After several years of planning and preparation, the library staff undertook the major step of putting barcodes in all the books this summer. The initial barcoding project lasted about five weeks, and clean-up of the various problems we encountered still continues. This time-consuming, detailed work will prove well worth the effort for the resulting convenience provided to patrons and staff alike.

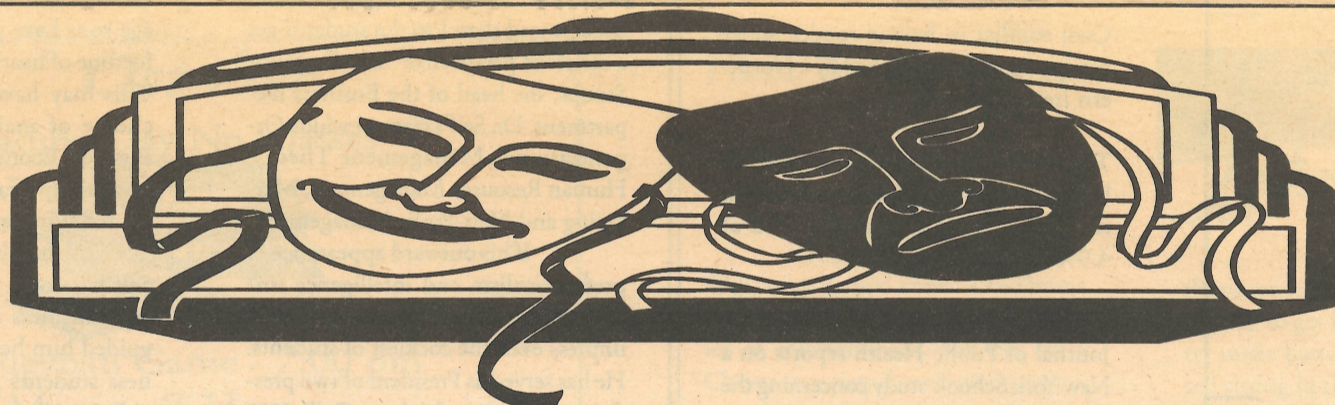
The library will eventually provide 19 computers for student use. These computers contain the Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC), through which students have access to our complete collection (similar to a card catalog, but much more convenient). Reserves, materials professors request for specific classes, are also listed on the OPAC. Students can look up information about themselves, such as what books they have checked out and when they're due, along with information about the library, including hours and special events. The OPAC allows us to access other local college and university libraries, as well as some fascinating databases: First Search, Britannica Online, and Ebsco Host Masterfile.

First Search contains up-to-date databases in several categories, such as business and education. For example, on one database called Dis-

closure Corporate Snapshots, students can obtain timely, in-depth information about more than 11,000 corporations. WorldCat, another First Search Database, holds more than 32 million records of books, computer files and programs, periodicals, audio and visual cassettes, and more from about 40,000 libraries around the world. This database receives new records daily. Britannica Online is just what it seems—an on-line encyclopedia. On Ebsco Host Masterfile, researchers can find daily updated abstracts and indexes of more than 3000 periodical titles, with full-text articles for about 1000 of those. These services should be available within the next couple of weeks, while the OPAC is available in the library right now. Eventually, students will be able to access the OPAC from any computer on the Internet, and the extra databases from anywhere on campus.



When visiting the library, feel free to ask the staff and student assistants for help on the computers, or any other questions you may run across. A reference librarian is available for several hours each weekday to help with library and research questions. REMEMBER: Because we now check books in and out through the computers, you must bring your I. D. card to the library. You cannot check books out without it. If you haven't explored the library yet, come see our new technology. We hope it'll make your life as a student a little easier.



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## It Could Happen...

By Sheila Hollimon  
Northwest College Writer

Tim Noah, a musician, has a song that reads, "If hearts were made to be broken, then dreamers are fools." My friend Ben, is the best dreamer that I have ever met on the NC campus, although I'll admit some of his dreams have made me laugh hilariously. Ben had one dream I never laughed about, but I did wonder if he was serious. He wanted to go to Kenya, Africa, and preach. As a pragmatist, I wondered how he intended to accomplish that. As Ben would say, "When God has a plan, He will get it done."

On Thursday, August 28, 1997 Ben left for Kenya, Africa. Ben is enthusiastic and supportive of us here at Northwest College. He supports ASB President Josh McQueen, and he encourage us all to be faithful, to trust God, and to take His plans seriously. He is excited about the healing God wants to do for us at Northwest College this year, but he warns that each of us must be willing to be on our faces before God (literally). God is asking that we learn to repent and serve Him wholeheartedly.

For those of you who know Benjamin Singleton, you know his favorite saying: "It could happen." Ben never speaks with doubt. He believes there is a way for even the most impossible things to happen, that his dream and his faith are impenetrable. He is no fool. Congratulations, Ben, and thanks for believing in God's plan and waiting for his perfect timing. We at Northwest College, pray for your ministry in Africa.

Ben thanks Dr. Turner for his leadership and encouragement throughout his time at Northwest, and considers his ministry in Africa as a tribute to all that Dr. Turner has done for him.

Here are some more of my favorite Benisms:  
I'm not super smart, but I'm not super stupid either.  
The devil is stupid, but he isn't stupid stupid.  
Do you want to serve God?  
Then DO IT!

## Saints Every One?

By Laurie Tiffany  
Northwest Exposure Writer

Within a week from each, two of the world's most recognized women die. London florists turn away patrons wanting to pay Princess Diana tribute on August 31, 1997 as their supplies dwindle to nil. Christians and Hindus kneel and pray mourning the death of Mother Theresa on September 5, 1997.



PRINCESS  
DIANA  
1961-1997

The world calls them saints, even "modern day healers," for their efforts in helping the poor and the outcasts. Princess Diana endeavored to ban land mines, so damaging in their inhumane repercussions. She also supported and comforted AIDS patients. Mother Theresa dedicated her life to giving it away and daily feeding the starving children of India. She believed in giving until it cost something.

What role, if any, did these women play in your life? Were they saints? Did you consider them heroes? I realize that I have much of life yet to live and learn from, but my mind keeps telling me, "They were still needy; they

weren't without faults." Would these "modern day healers" still be saints if we knew all their faults? I feel I have enough of a task before me in trying to keep my weak flesh in line with my willing spirit. To place someone fallible on a pedestal puts him or her in a position only to fail. It's important to appreciate virtue in others, but ultimately we will all fail. The truth is that Jesus lived a life we cannot imitate faultlessly. He was the only holy and godly person; He was the only true Saint.

*"I have walked at night in your streets. I have entered your homes. I have seen more poverty in them than in India. I have found the poverty of the soul, the lack of love."*

Mother Theresa  
—To a British reporter



MOTHER  
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## Homework, What A Drag!!! Or not?...

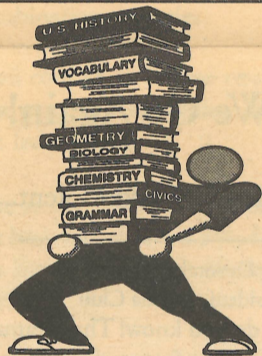
By Jeremy White  
Northwest Exposure Writer

You sit through your class for 50 long minutes. You wait for that clock to reach ten minutes to the hour so you can get out of that class and on to the next one—or better yet on to lunch. But just as you are about ready to jet out the door, the professor dumps more homework onto your already never-ending load of things to do.

We all know what a drag homework can be, right?? It always interferes with your social life; it takes away from that time that you would like to spend talking on the phone or sitting in a dorm lounge talking with that girl or guy you've had your eye on since the first day of school. There is another way to think about this pesky project called homework, however. After all, professors don't give it to us just to see us writhe in agony (but then again maybe they do). Ask yourself, how is doing this assignment going to help my future? Just remember a few simple tips, and I'm sure it will help you to have an easier time doing your homework, studying for that big test coming up or just coping with the whole school thing.

- 1) Remember that your first duty here is to get an education, and you're paying a lot of money to get that education, so make the most of it.
- 2) Keep in mind that every assignment, quiz, and test really does matter.
- 3) If you don't understand something don't be afraid to ask a fellow student or professor about it; that is what they are paid for—giving you the education you are paying for.
- 4) Remember to pace yourself while doing your homework. If you know that you have a lot of studying to do, be sure to take a break every so often so you don't feel so overwhelmed. Keep in mind that the human brain can only remember 7 new items at a single time.
- 5) The last, and probably the most important thing to remember is pay attention in class and take good notes. Again your first duty here is to receive an education and that's what the teachers are here for. Always write down the whole assignment given in class; it helps to refer to it if you somehow forget it among all the other important things going on inside your cranium—like who you are asking out on Friday, what time the Mariner game is on...

God Bless, and until next time keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.



## A Fish Out of Water

Education Major Learns to Adapt to New Climate

By Jayna Snyder  
Northwest Exposure Writer

Walking down the dark, echoing hall gave me an eerie feeling I hadn't felt since high school. It was the week before most schools shifted into gear again for a new year. I was at Mark Twain Elementary School to help my "master teacher" prepare her room for the incoming class. She will be my mentor and guide for three semesters. To be honest, I felt lonely and in the minority, like a fish out of water. The reality of how sheltered and safe I'd been as a Christian was instantly revealed. A light clicked on to illuminate what I was missing.

Since I came to Northwest in 1994, I've lived and worked in environments where I was "safe" with my faith. Although I have been thankful for God's protection, I have been sheltered from the "real" world where most don't hold to the faith and beliefs in Jesus Christ as I do.

So, the thought of entering public education was initially frightening and overwhelming that day. I thought, "God how will this all fit? It seems every topic remotely related to Jesus is taboo and a 'violation' of the Constitution. How can I be your witness as I carry the responsibility for the education of young lives?!" As I searched my heart and mind for the answers to these perplexing questions, I realized one thing: the basics of my relationship with Christ are more vital



than ever. First of all, prayer and time in the Word are of essence.

God can't prepare us to reach out to a dying world unless we make time to let Him do the work in us first. II Timothy 3:14-17 says: "But as for you, continue in what you have learned..." All scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness so that the men and women of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work. My next responsibility is to live my life according to the standards God has given us through the Bible; "But just as he who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written: 'Be holy, because I am holy.'" I Peter 1:13-16. I often forget that actions do speak louder than words, especially when certain words must be carefully chosen as in public education. Finally, I must trust God to guide and direct my thoughts and words. I must humble and surrender myself to let Him use me the way he chooses. This is not to say, however, that I should stand atop a table in the teacher's lounge and start preaching to prove that I'm not ashamed, but I should remember I Peter 3:15: "In your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect..." My own words are worthless; it's the power of the Holy Spirit working through me that makes the difference (John 3:30). It's the power of the Holy Spirit that will take away the eerie emptiness of the halls.



## Old Treasures Bring New Pleasures

By Paul Dulaney  
Northwest Exposure Writer

Cal Ripken's streak of consecutive games, Ken Griffey, Jr. going for Roger Maris' home run record, or Michael Jordan's pursuit of yet another NBA Championship ring: What do these people and their achievements have in common? Not only are they some of the best players in sports history, but they are hot commodities in the world of sports collectibles.

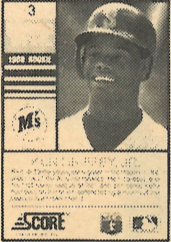
One thing I rediscovered this summer was how fun collecting anything from baseball cards to Wheaties boxes can be—for those who did collect familiar faces plastered on cards you know what I mean.

Opening a pack of cards to see Ken Griffey's home run swing can bring real pleasure and a smile, but also can be a real investment that is fun and rewarding. Throughout the course of the summer, I kept tabs on the prices on some of the items I collected when I was a kid, and I found out I had some real gems sitting around. For instance, you know those Kenner Starting Lineup figurines that come with a card and figure of a player that you can buy for about \$8? Well I found a 1992 Dan Marino unopened in my room...worth \$110. I decided to join the Starting Lineup Collector's Club this summer, and for only \$9 dollars, you get newsletters and a chance to purchase figurines that only a club member can get.

Not only is the club an investment if used wisely, but card dealers love club figurines because no one can get them on the common market. Wheaties boxes have become more popular among collectors. My family laughed at me when I said that my Wheaties box collection would be valuable someday. I decided to find out how many boxes I have. After finding out I had 30 of them, two in particular stuck in my mind: 1987-88 Los Angeles Lakers back-to-back championship boxes that are worth \$100 each. Telling them my fortune made them laugh even harder at the fact that the boxes were actually worth saving.

My favorite player to keep tabs on besides Michael Jordan is Ken Griffey, Jr. His Upper Deck brand rookie card is worth \$90 now and is assured to skyrocket in years to come. If you have this card, it is definitely a keeper.

Whether you were into Hot Wheels, Barbie or sports cards, dig around in the old attic and see if you can find the investment that brings out the kid in all of us.



## Summer of Love 97

By John T Fromel  
Northwest Exposure Writer

Thirty years ago, San Francisco was host to a revolution of peace and love. People gathered from all over the nation to experience the music and togetherness of a new generation. A counter-culture arose, renouncing the materialistic trappings of the age, to pursue a utopian dream.

Although a dark side emerged, it was also a time when God planted the seeds of the "Jesus Movement", that generation's greatest in gathering of souls for the Kingdom in America. This summer The Vineyard Christian Fellowship of San Francisco hosted the 30th anniversary of this historic event, and I had the opportunity to help coordinate the event and lead a group of interns for a month of ministry.

Again, in the 90's there is a new counter-culture of youth that are fed up with the materialism that society and the media have to offer. This new counter-culture is searching for God in drugs, music, as well as New Age and Eastern religions without satisfaction. It was our goal this summer to show the city of San Francisco and the counter culture that Christ is the only God that satisfies.

We openly and shamelessly celebrated Christ's grace that we have received through public worship that often exploded into jubilant dancing

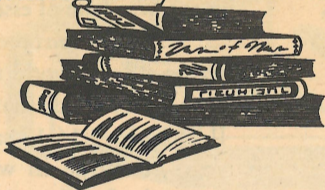
in the streets. We were all equipped with the standard Chic tracts, response cards and paperback New Testaments, but those things were ineffective compared to the expression of the genuine joy of having Jesus as a best friend. When we worship openly and show God's love in simple acts of kindness, seekers of truth respond to the Spirit. Through a combination of worship, evangelism, music and service, we met people where they were at on their journey. We put on concerts, did lots of outdoor worship in the marketplace and public parks, and offered personal prayer to people instead of just handing them a tract.

In addition to worship and practical evangelism, I had the privilege of living at a ministry house in the Haight Ashbury district, which is dedicated to reaching the counter-culture of today in practical, as well as spiritual ways. A typical day consisted of providing food and showers for 3 or 4 homeless youth, prayer, worship, and perhaps hitting the street or park for more evangelism.

Seattle is often considered a sister city of San Francisco and there is a highly influential counter-culture right in front of our faces that is searching for God. Near the end of my time in San Francisco God offered me this challenge that has changed my life. "It is impossible to worship God without evangelism."

### October

13 Reading Day No Classes



14 Volleyball Game - 7:00 pm  
St. Martins @ Home

15 Soccer Game - 7:30 pm  
Evergreen St. University  
@ Kirkland



18 X-Country Meet  
WWU Invite @ Bellingham, WA

24 Harvestime Festival - 6:00 pm

25 Soccer Game - 7:30 pm  
Western Baptist @ Kirkland

26 Daylight Savings Time  
Set Back One Hour!!!

28 Volleyball Game - 7:00 pm  
WWU @ Home



29 Soccer Game - 7:30 pm  
Concordia Univ. @ Kirkland

31 Volleyball Game - 7:00 pm  
Southern Oregon Univ. @ Home

## Here We Go Again!

Entertaining NC Takes Talent...

By Devorah Williams  
President, Drama Club

Well, what do you know! The Drama Club is preparing for another semester of entertainment. For this fall a Christmas variety show is on the menu, complete with two one act plays, an interlude of comedy, and a number of other special characteristics. We are very excited to be doing a Christmas production as one has never yet been put on by the drama department. After last spring's musical, *NARNIA*, I'll have to confess...you missed a *PHENOMENAL MOMENT!* But don't worry, drama club and its growing reputation have not disappeared over



the summer. You've got another chance this fall to get involved and you'd better make haste before you find yourself sitting in the audience wondering why the heck you missed your chance at fame and fortune! Well, maybe not fortune, and I guess not much fame...but definitely a darn good time! So get on the ball and get involved if you haven't yet. We're still looking for a variety of talent (actors, musicians, singers, dancers, etc.), so let us know if you're interested before it's too late. Yes, Drama Club is on its way to another semester hit!

## COMMENTS

We would love to have your input! Remember, this is YOUR newspaper...the voice for students...If you have questions or comments, please send them to Box 559 or email us at [nc.kvernmo.julianne@ncag.edu](mailto:nc.kvernmo.julianne@ncag.edu).

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