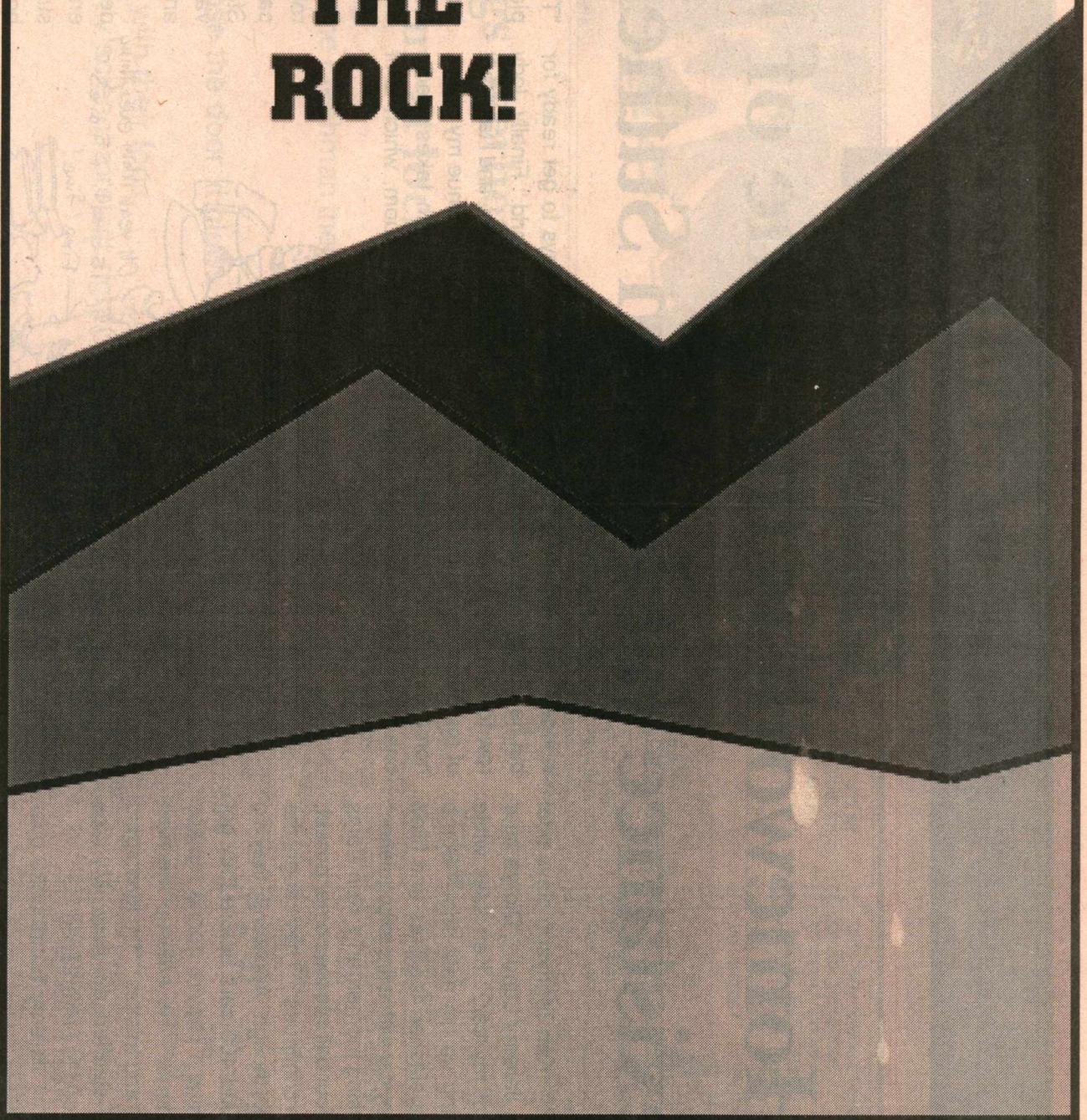


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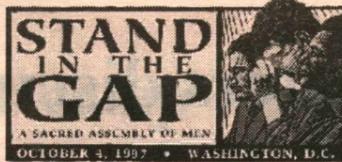


Entertainment

Dave Stillman interviewed a completely random wing and collected completely random quotes. Here from the guys of Sutherland's Second East. Pg. 15.

World News

750,000 men gathered in our nation's capital



Campus News

Men's Soccer team drops this weekend



The Crusader

Tuesday, October 7, 1997

Column 1

Once again it is just prior to press time as I sit down to write column one. So, once again, you'll have to forgive me if I ramble on a bit.

This is a fairly unique issue. We have a rather unique cover story concerning one of the outdoor adventures to be had in our fair state. We have a very unique world section (check out the Stand in the Gap coverage on page 11). In fact, just about every section has something new and/or unusual this week.

My particular favorite? Check out Dave's Random Wing Interview (in place of Dave Barry).

Also, we may actually make it to press on time this week. Of course, that presumes that I hurry up and finish writing this here column.

It still isn't done yet.

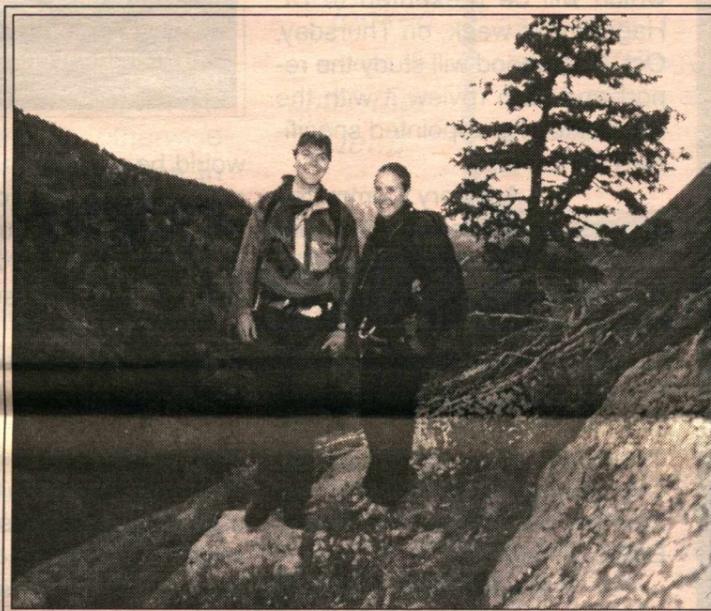
Oh ya, Semesters are on us again. Make your voice heard about this very, very complex issue. (Try to listen before you yell, however.)

We're still looking for an ad manager.

J. Matthew Isbell
Editor-in-chief

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Something to do in ID?



Two NNC students, Kyle McFarley and Dianne Wells kept themselves busy earlier this month when they went climbing in the Slickrock area. McFarley and Wells show us that you can actually have fun in Idaho. Sometimes, it just takes an imagination. See pages 8-9 for details.

It's that time of year again!

This week is your chance to have a guaranteed spot in this year's Oasis. Stop by the Student Center to get your picture taken today!

Seniors stop by anytime Tuesday, 10a-6p. All others are invited to come Wednesday through Friday, 10a-6p.

Grand opening of student lounge a success

by Shawn Shafer
Opinions Editor

Last night a group of about 50 students crowded into the new student lounge to help inaugurate it. Among the many exciting things happening that night, they were students playing pool, air hockey, and foosball. Some even

decided to study rather than sit in front of the large screen television for an enjoyable evening of Monday night football. Students enjoyed free soft drinks and the benefit of having a now fully functional café.

The question of what this new area will be called in the future is still up in the air. Students still have the opportunity to take part in

the naming contest. There is an entry box on the student center entrance to the new lounge.

So, stop on by anytime now Monday through Saturday to experience a whole new experience in the realm of campus life. The café hours are from 7pm-1am. Its the latest thing open this side of Meridian.

'Dissension... demands strength, devotion and sacrifice. Dissension is not only disagreement, it is the effective attempt to question the status quo.'

Oscar Arias, Costa Rican statesman, 1995

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Semesters discussion coming to close

by Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

Freshmen and sophomores take note: your experience at NNC may change significantly before you graduate. The possibility for changing the system of your higher education is currently in discussion: semesters versus quarters. For many of you, this is news; for others, it is simply an update. In either case, pay close attention, because the final decision is only a month away.

Academic Council has been working furiously on its semesters report to the president, which will be presented to Dr. Hagood this week, on Thursday, Oct. 9. Hagood will study the report and then review it with the Committee he appointed specifically for the task.

The Advisory Committee consists of the President, the four NNC VP's—Hal Weber, Ken Hills, Sam Dunn and Darrell Marks, five faculty representatives and two student representatives: Jenny Bangsund and Christopher Gintz. After discussion with the Advisory committee, the president will decide whether to present the semesters decision at the Nov. 6 Board of Regents.

If the Board of Regents approves a change to semesters, the change would take effect in the Fall of the 1999-2000 school year. This would have direct impact on this year's freshman and sophomore classes, not to mention returning seniors.

Beyond the actual switch from quarters to semesters, it is hard to predict what other changes would follow.

Among the speculated advantages of semesters strongly emphasized for students is first, the ease with which students

tem. This was a worry because the current classrooms at NNC could not handle the expansion of class sizes. He added that with only one break between semesters, rather than two between quarters, there is less projected student drop-out rate.

Possible changes which some students might consider disadvantages include: Spring Break falling in mid-semester rather than between semesters, loss of variety in genre classes and one-half tuition due at a time, rather than one-third. This last point might also be considered an advantage because it only necessitates registration and purchase of books twice rather than three times a year. These are just some of the possibilities in store for students.

The change holds pros and cons for faculty as well. Among the largest changes would be the required overhaul of the current curriculums, which specifically involves the inclusion of new materials, the exclusion of current materials and the necessity of adding larger quantities of information. Depending upon the particular system chosen, faculty may also have to prepare themselves to teach more classes under the semester system. The amount of change in curriculum will vary from division to division. Students are strongly encouraged to contact their representatives on the advisory committee—jcbangsund@student.nnc.edu or box 2138 in campus mail and Christ Gintz, box 2418.

OPEN FORUM!

EXPRESS YOUR OPINION
ON THE ISSUE OF
SEMESTERS!

The forum is slated for Thursday, October 9th, at 8 p.m. in the New Student Lounge. Academic Dean Samuel Dunn will be present to answer questions and hear student comments.

would be able to transfer in and out of NNC to participate in foreign studies programs, exchange programs within the Nazarene college network and summer programs which have been previously closed to students because of the late calendar.

According to the Jan. 29, 1997 issue of *The Crusader*, there are ninety schools in the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities for students to choose from. Eighty-three are on semesters. A second advantage is the longer time spent in each class, thus offering more in-depth study.

Ken Hills, Vice President of Student Development, said that larger class sizes is not a probability under the semester sys-

Students reach a community in CHAOS

Hope House--a home for abused and abandoned children.

Ministry to the Elderly--visiting a nursing home on Sunday afternoons, conducting services and devotionals.

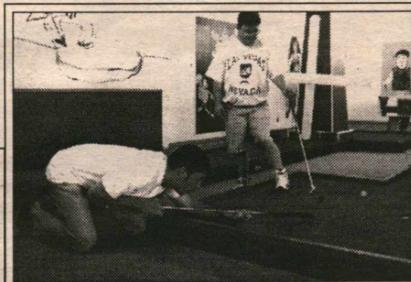
Compassionate Ministries--tutoring program working through the Salvation Army in Nampa; there is also a ministry to persons who are HIV positive.

PALS--ministry to developmentally disabled high school students.

Ministry to Young Parents--of-

fers assistance and support to young mothers and fathers in the community.

Angels--ministers to senior citizens, involves BINGO.



Left: junior Dawnelle Perry is cleaning cabinets. Bottom right: senior Becky Mullen paints walls at the Salvation Army. Above: junior Ben Potter plays mini-golf with the ministry PALS. Lower top: senior Erika McCray, sophomore Chad Cray, and senior Sarah Tucker spend time with kids in Compassionate Ministries.

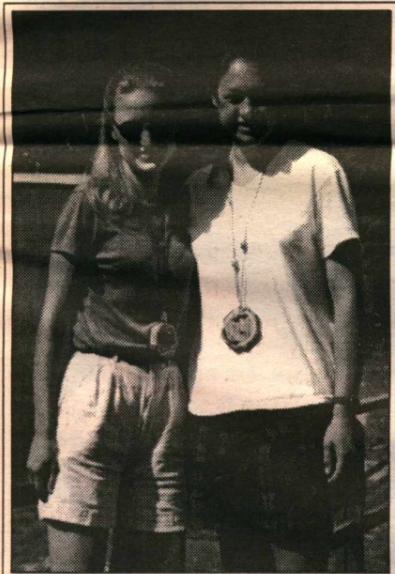
Sign language and summer camp

by Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

From the word "camp" generally springs forth images of hiking, canoeing, underwear raids, "capture the flag," Kumba-ya and campfires and the tear-riddled farewells between new friends and significant-others. Sign language and speech therapy are not often among them.

For seniors Lora Greenwell, Chandra Logan and Carrie Dynes, their experience as camp counselors this past summer involved a little more than your average, run-of-the-mill responsibilities.

Meadowwood Springs Speech and Hearing camp, outside of Pendleton, Oregon, is a camp for six to sixteen-



Seniors Carrie Dynes and Lora Greenwell spent their summer at Meadowwood Camp.

year-olds with a variety of disorders represented, such as autism, down syndrome, mental retardation and cerebral palsy. Greenwell, Logan and Dynes are NNC speech-pathology majors who applied to Meadowwood to gain experience in their field and also for practicum credit.

The campers were involved in countless fun activities during their 2-week stay, including hiking, canoeing, crafts, sports and quiet times. The campers get to choose new names for themselves by which they are known. "When the kids come," Greenwell said, "some of them are down on themselves and might have been made fun of by their name at

school. But [at Meadowwood] they can be someone else, like Michael Jordan or Cinderella." There is also the reason of legal protection, so that if any of the clinicians discuss the campers outside of the camp, the campers won't be identified by their real names. The student clinicians took pseudonyms for their own protection as well.

It's not all fun and games for the campers. "A lot of what they learned was pragmatics," said Dynes, also known as "Hope" to the children, "how to eat at dinner, how to get along with others."

The clinicians helped the campers set goals for themselves. "We implemented their goals into each activity," added Greenwell, otherwise called "Cally" by the children. In addition to spending time with the children, the clinicians learned how to write reports, look over Individual Education Programs and worked on an independent course.

"It made me feel good when the kids wanted to sit by me and eat with me. I wasn't their teacher—I was someone they looked up to and their friend."

"They just touched your heart—they were so bright and so special," said Logan, a.k.a. "Daisy." "Some of the behavior issues kind of shocked me. We had some real discipline issues . . . it was a challenge for me to remain calm."

Dynes admits to having felt nervous at the beginning. "I'd never really worked with children like them before, so I was kind of scared. But after so many hours with them a day, you just grow so attached to them. They are such special children and have so much love. There was one teenager that broke my heart because I knew what she needs is the Lord, not speech therapy."

The hardest part for Greenwell was "sending them home and thinking you didn't help that much, or home to their families when you know that [at the camp] it's the only two weeks out of the year they're really cared for." "They taught me so much," concluded Dynes. "They get enjoyment out of life from the most simple things."

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NNC Notepad

This week while on campus senate began with a discussion of the upcoming decision concerning semesters vs. quarters. President Field suggested that a student forum be held. Senators filled out surveys and were given another one each to fill out after speaking with constituents.

Senate decided to send a formal invitation to the Board of Regents, asking them to attend a Senate meeting

during their November meeting.

Advisor Cook mentioned that it would cost \$4000.00 to resurface the tennis courts by the student center. There was no discussion or response.

Because of an opening for a junior senator, it was decided that its election would be held in conjunction with freshman elections.

New Marriott director

by J. Vito Montebianco
Staff Writer

Food? Marriott? Two words that some would say don't go together, but with Shawn Myers as the Director of Food Service, students will get used to saying just the opposite.

Myers is definitely the guy for the job. An accounting and business manager graduate from BYU, in Hawaii, this guy has experience that is unbelievable. He started his "food service" experiences in college, where he worked as cook supervisor and catering chef in

a food service "similar to the size of Marriott." After college came a year at Denny's in Seattle right next the Space Needle. Next came a production manager job that lead into a food service director job at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Oregon. After some time there NNC had an opening and with no expectation but that it would be fun, Myers applied and was accepted to work with Marriott. That was in '91, now Myers is still doing what he loves to do, and having a blast at it. Everthing from getting the job descriptions of his worker

worked out to a perfection to writing menus and all the other fun responsibilities as a director. Myers is, for this year, trying to focus changes with the food and the overall appearance of Marriott, "My goal for this year is to get all the different job descriptions done along with making the food better. The cooks are great, but I want to try and make more of the food cooked on the line so that it is fresher"

Now Myers has a story to top all stories when it comes to his job and how he met his wife. Not everyday someone mets his wife, Minerva Myers, while making seven hundred

egg rolls. As he put it "you have a lot of time to get to know a person. while doing that" Now that they are happily married and have four kids, Samatha who is nine, Ciara, who is seven ("she was named after a perfume") Elizabeth, three their only son Grant who is one, he is still working on those egg rolls, or at least in the food service business. Myers is a pure Idahoan, raised in the northern part of Idaho, in Couer d' Alene, and now lives in Payette. "I am glad to be working here plan to be here for long term, ten years at least," Myers said.

You have a lot of time to get to know a person doing that...

Band retreats to Bruneau Sand Dunes

by Rebecca Miller
Staff Writer

This past Saturday the NNC Concert Band went on their first ever retreat. They headed out Saturday morning to spend the day at the Bruneau Sand Dunes. The purpose, according to Karen Lewis, one of the planners, was "for everybody to bond." There isn't much opportunity for this during regular band practices.

Activities included a free time for people to climb the sand dunes. Some of the ski buffs of the group brought their skis and snow boards to get a little practice on the smooth slopes of sand. One game put Professor Bankston and his wife Sue on the spot as they told (unknowingly) about the first time they kissed.

After a delicious barbecue pre-

pared by Mr. Bankston, a campfire was built and the group gathered around for a time of sharing and worship under the stars. Senior percussionist Al Ellis gave a short devotional on being bonded together in Christ. There was then a time of sharing, where a ball of string was passed around while everyone said something about else. Accord-

"A campfire was built and the group gathered around for a time of sharing and worship under the stars."

ing to many this was the best part of the retreat. Mark Seitz, freshman trumpet player said, "It was a good way to get freshmen into the fold. We feel much more a part of the group now." Upperclassmen shared this feeling also as they got to know



Band members bury fellow members in the sand while enjoying the weather. Mike Young fought his way out successfully.

people they hadn't known before.

The band returned to NNC that evening, sandy and tired, but with pleasant memories of the day. The band retreat was a success, and many hope that it will happen again in the near future.

Northwesterners visit McCall

by Rebecca Miller
Staff Writer

The Northwesterners, NNC's vocal ensemble, went on a retreat up at Quaker Hill in McCall last weekend. This is an annual event that takes place at the beginning of each school year. Lisa Lande, one of the organizers of the retreat, said that there were several purposes for the get-together. Since the singing group spends a lot of time together, this was a good chance for everyone to get to know each other. They also get some concentrated time to work on music, and to spend time in worship together.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the initiation of the new members. There were eight new singers in the group,

as well as the new director Mr. Hibbett and his wife. These unsuspecting victims were awakened early Saturday morning, and forced to wear some interesting costumes. The guys wore girls' dresses and the girls wore old band uniforms. They were then taken to The Pancake House in McCall for breakfast.

"We got a lot of stares," said Julie Duerre. After breakfast they marched around the streets in their costumes singing songs.

As if this wasn't embarrassing enough, that evening each new member had a special initiation just for them. Brandon Hoffman and Ryan Ketchum had to give each other peanut butter facials.



The new director, Mr. Hibbett, and his wife entertain the Northwesterners in a strange twist of costumes.

Science students share reasearch at retreat

by David Stillman
Assistant to Managing Editor

The first hours of the Science Department Retreat at Cascade Christian Camp were spent trying to break into various camp buildings. No one was there to meet us, and all the buildings (including the restrooms) were locked tight. Our first attempt at getting into the lodge involved taking the door off its hinges. This attempt ended in dismal failure, and we would have had to stand outside if someone hadn't jimmed the deadbolt on the kitchen door. Once we were inside and pulled the lawnmower out of the lodge dining hall, our focus turned to the cabins.

The doors to the guy's cabin were

quickly breached. Unfortunately, the girls cabin was impenetrable, as were the restrooms. By the time the caretaker showed up to unlock those, we had a roaring fire in the lodge stove, and several groups of people were playing cards.

We had free time for the entire afternoon. Many went hiking in the hills above the camp, and an afternoon volleyball game was started. Others played ultimate frisbee football, or played cards and talked.

Once evening came, everyone piled into the lodge to listen to presentations on summer research. Erin Chamberlain gave a talk on butterfly research, and Galen Duree told about his laser focusing research. Christine Johns spent the summer studying cancer drugs, while Dr. Powers spent his in Australia studying the continent's wildlife.

The rest of the evening was free. Two

T.V.'s were set up to show movies, and many wiled the night away watching "Toy Story," "Mr Holland's Opus," "The Last of the Mohicans," and "Independence Day." Those watching movies were annoyed by another group playing "Pit," a game which involves lots of shouting. Some avoided the lodge entirely, playing sardines or watching the stars.

On Sunday morning we had a devotional time. After that was camp clean-up, which was done without mops, buckets, or other cleaning utensils, because none could be found.

The Science Retreat allowed many in the department to make new friendships and renew old ones. More importantly, it allowed us to get off campus for a change.

REVIEWS

It's got to be a Conspiracy

Welcome back for this new school year. I am glad that you are once again reading my music review. For those freshmen that don't know, I write a music review on Christian artists. This week's selection is **THIRD DAY - Conspiracy No. 5**. The album's name comes from the fifth definition of conspiracy which says: two or three people gathered together. Hence the title *Conspiracy No. 5*.

For any one who doesn't know, Third Day made it's Gray Dot/Reunion Records debut in the spring of 1996 with their self-titled album, *THIRD DAY*. That album is a definite winner and should be in anyone's Christian music collection. Well, the rockers from Atlanta, Georgia have done it again with this new album. While quite a few people (myself included) said that Third Day sounded a lot like Hootie and the Blowfish on their first album, they have definitely carved out their own sound on *Conspiracy No. 5*. Mac Powell, the lead singer and songwriter for Third Day, has once again proven that he can write praise songs as well as rock songs. Check out the lyrics for "My Hope Is You:" To you, O Lord, I lift my soul / In you, O God, I place my trust / Do not let me be put to shame / Nor let my enemies triumph over me / Chorus/ My hope is you / Show me your ways / Guide me in truth / In all my days / My hope is you / Verse 2/ I am, O Lord, filled with your love / You are, O God, my salvation / Guard my life and rescue me / My broken spirit shouts / My mended heart cries out.../Chorus/. Powell

also writes great lyrics for the rest of the songs on the album. The following verse from "Who Am I" is thought provoking and at the same time encouraging. I need to be someone who's a lot like you / Easy to see that I sure need something new / Though I try to to live life my way / I think that it goes to prove / That I need to be someone who's like you / And I know that you want to change me / Want to rearrange the way I feel inside / Yes, I've heard that you take / The broken hearts of lonely souls / And you make all things right. The rest of the songs on the album are also strong lyrically and spiritually.

This album is very solid musically. Third Day's musical sound has grown and matured, and it is obvious that they were challenged to try some new things. This comes out in the songs on the album. They can take you from a rocking upbeat sound right into a praise song without missing a beat or making you doubt their ability. It is obvious that they have grown as musicians through the last couple of years. They have also grown and matured as Christians at the same time and they want to share that with whoever they can. You can catch Third Day live on November 7 when they come to Boise, Idaho. They will be traveling with All Star United and Switchfoot, two new bands who are definitely making a name for themselves in Christian music.

You can also get Third Day - *Conspiracy No. 5* at any Christian music and bookstore. Check them out and I think that you'll agree that these guys rock.

Conspiracy No. 5

Third Day

Reviewed by
Jesse Rench



Some plots should just take a hint and die

What do you get when you take a Muslim radical, a train-load of nuclear weapons, and a cocky army colonel? *The Peacemaker* takes all of these elements (as antiquated as they are) and lures you to the box office. For those who have heard this story line before and don't care to hear it again, stop reading here. For example, if you have ever read a Tom Clancy novel, this will be old news. For those of you who think repetition is the key to originality, read on.

This movie is the story of eleven nuclear warheads that are stolen from the crumbling Soviet Union as it attempts to dismantle its arsenal: One is detonated immediately after it is stolen; nine go for a train ride, then a truck ride and then end their movie appearance hanging from a helicopter; and one is stripped down and run around the world in backpack. A bright, young member of the National Security Council (Nicole Kidman) is asked to head up the recovery of these stolen warheads with Lt. Colonel DeVoe (George Clooney) acting as a liaison with the military.

The one warhead that found its way into a backpack was purchased by a Muslim activist hungry to repay all the wrong done to him in the murder of his wife and daughter. Normally, the "bad guy" is either a Muslim activist or a man disturbed by the murder of family, not both. But for the sake of movie makers everywhere, may I just say **THE MUSLIM THING HAS BEEN SHOT TO DEATH!!**

Sure, they have been responsible for many terrorist actions, and the Bible says that they would be a major drag, but there is such a thing as too much Muslim bashing. In this movie there are many nasty bad guys: Some Russian officers and a bunch of well-paid grunts, but the main



threat in this movie is this disgruntled Muslim. As Nicole Kidman's character said, "The man who wants eleven warheads doesn't worry me, it's the man who only needs one that terrifies me."

If you want to watch the kind of movie where George Clooney plays the impulsive, take-charge kind of guy that rappells out of helicopters and turns a Mercedes-Benz sedan into a lethal weapon, then this is your movie. If your tastes are a little more discriminating and at least require Nicole Kidman in a swimsuit, then this is still your movie. If your preference is for movies with at least a hint of

realism, perhaps some believable drama and a little surprise here and there, then go see *Kiss the Girls*.

I could go on about the level of acting, but that really doesn't apply because George Clooney and Nicole Kidman are people for very specific roles and are type-cast for these roles. All they have to do is be themselves and let the director do the rest. Even if this were not the case, this is an action movie. Growing up in the era of the *Rambo* series and almost any Schwarzenegger flick, we don't expect the acting to be worthy of Harrison Ford...we just want to see things blow up! Which they do. A lot.

The Peacemaker needs to be seen in a theatre, but wait for it to hit the cheap screens. Its worth the two bucks, but it's a waste of six.

This feature film is for restricted audiences only for its adult language and violent content.

The Peacemaker

George Clooney and
Nicole Kidman

Reviewed by
Kevin Durfee



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Staff Editorial

Students need to voice their opinions on semester very, very soon

This summer an interesting even happened in my home town. A group of well intentioned statesman decided that a city ordinance needed to be passed ASAP. So, to accomplish this necessary (in their view) feat, they had private meetings, closed sessions, ignored legal council and got it passed.

The big problem wasn't that things were done out of the ordinary, it was that the public never really got a chance to express their opinion.

It seems to us that a similar situation is happening here at NNC. A new school year is upon us, an while the student body is encapsulated in discovering new classes, new dorms and new members of the opposite sex, the administration is pushing through the semesters decision.

No matter our position on semesters, the fact that the entire decision will be totally finished, done, kaput, by the middle of first term sends vibes of unpleasantness down our proverbial backs. Granted, the intentions are, we presume, good, but we have this sinking feeling nonetheless.

Maybe we're paranoid. Maybe our paranoia is pointless. Perhaps the administration knows more about student apathy than we do. But, no matter what, if we have an opinion about what needs to be done, we better voice it very, very quickly.

Staff Infection

Look at that hair! That either has to be the worst toupee in existence or some barber took a bowl and shaved around it ... His head looks like it belongs to a LEGO character ... Live coals fell from the toaster ... She sat there beating the open flames with her towel ... Oh, there's the disk, now we can stop looking for it ... Have you ever said embarrass really slowly? ... I like girls who can burp in public ... Where is the beef? ... Marriott's missing ... I thought we killed that thing already ... Shouldn't those squirrels be moving by now? ... So how many do we have that are good ... It's dissolving! ... My aunt has a staph infection ... Zip! ... Zip! ... Boing! ... My fingers felt so gross when I was done ... They didn't give me a fork! ...

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Denominational separation

by J. Vito Montebianco
Assistant Campus Editor

Nazarene, Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopalian and Pentecostal; is there anything in common with these names? I think not! For in all truth we believe totally differently in most aspects, some more than others. What about anybody that doesn't go to the Nazarene church; aren't they considered occultists, false believers, people of another religion? We think of a Baptist and a Nazarene as left and right, never thought of as fellow believers in Christ. They believe in not being able to lose your salvation, and even worse, in predestination and Calvin. How can sinners like that be allowed to exist?

Just look around and you'll see. Thousands of "Christians" claiming that their doctrine is the only true doctrine, fighting over whether or not one can lose their salvation, does it even clearly state that in the Bible? We "Christians" fight against ourselves as well as others, such as the Catholic church. But is anyone who belongs to the Catholic church "hellbound" because of that? I didn't read that verse in Sunday school! I also never read in the Bible that Calvin was dead wrong and that Wesley was a heaven-sent prophet.

Still don't believe I am not exaggerating? Listen to yourself the next time you talk about a Baptist or someone

of another Protestant denomination. You might want to brace yourself, for you will find out how right I am.

Well, if you can't see the division in the Church of Christ, then you probably don't want to or don't even care. It is obvious! It is sad to think that around the world, "Christians" won't come together to worship the same Jesus, read the same Bible or even share the same struggles in Christ. Why? Because they don't believe in or have the same doctrine, just the same Bible. Foolish? Definitely!! Have you ever seen two people fight over the same piece of bread because one thinks it is wheat and the other whole wheat? Though this analogy isn't the greatest, it depicts the relationship among Protestant churches today. We fight over the type of wheat, be it whole or not. Foolish isn't even close to explaining that!!!

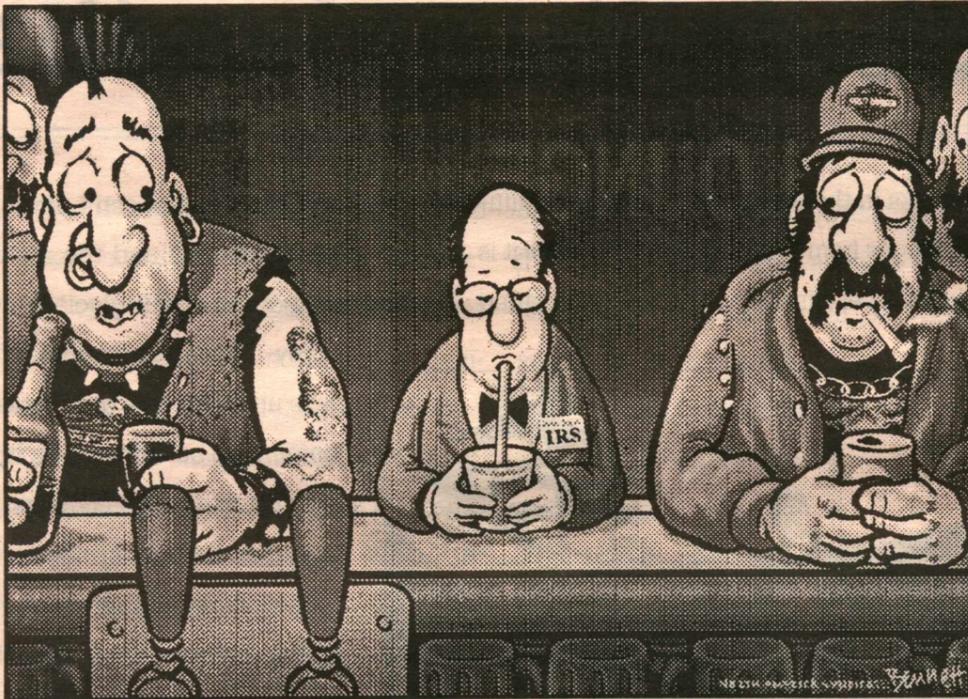
God Himself is against this. Ephesians 4 talks of unity in the church. Christians are all one in the body of Christ. Yet we fight over who is right and who is wrong. Is that unity? Unity, according to Webster, "is a whole or totality as combining all its parts into one." Where is this in the Church today? It isn't anywhere!!! But it needs to be.

It should be a blessing to come together with fellow believers and worship God and not worry about the fact that this person is a Baptist. We need to stop blowing the little differences out of proportion! So what if they

believe that I can't lose my salvation or if I can. Do these two differences mean that I believe in Jesus and you don't? We believe in the same Jesus, so let us act like we do!!! But where do we start? How about the divisions in our church like the one between the young and the old. Stop those first, then one can work on the division among churches.

Now some may argue that I am saying we should never disagree about anything. I am not saying that. However, we should question everything in order to ground our faith in what we hold as truth, not truth just simply given to us, but truth proved or found out for oneself. But that doesn't mean we should get into an all out war against someone who disagrees with the truth we have found. In fact, we should be willing to tolerate the differences and use them to strengthen our beliefs. If someone comes up to me and says I am wrong and this is why and lists off all these reasons, I shouldn't get angry, but should be challenged to defend my own beliefs, even if that means looking into what the other person was saying. Let us as Christians do what God tells us through Paul in Ephesians 4, to be united. For it is when we are united that our ministry will then increase. Why do Mormons seem to convert so many people? Because they aren't fighting within their own church, they are united.

Please refer to Ephesians 4:1-3.



Don't call me a Christian

I've often been credited with being a heretic, an anti-Christ, even Satan himself. A number of events led up to these accusations, the primary cause being my insatiable desire to play "devil's advocate" on just about any subject. Why? Because I generally believe that most people aren't completely stupid, so if there is a dissenting opinion out there, I generally choose to believe that it must have some merit, and that merit definitely deserves being processed into my feelings on the subject.

So I'm Satan. The anti-Christ. And I'm not too ashamed of those monikers, for the previous reason, and for one other reason. It is somewhat often that I'm in the particular position of being caught between wanting to scream my Christianity in the streets and wanting to be a heathen, a heretic, dead, anything to break any association with mainstream Christianity.

I'm sure a few of you know exactly what I'm talking about.

A few weeks ago, back in Oregon, I was listening to one of my favorite radio stations (KNRK, for those of you from Eugene) when I heard the most amazing interview. The DJs had gotten a phone interview with a Baptist pastor named Fred PHelps from Topika, Kansas who runs, no kidding, WWW.GODHATESFAGS.COM. Now, I have to admit, Mike and Daria (the DJs) usually aren't terribly polite and responsible when they interview someone. But this time, they decided to play it straight.

J. Matthew Isbell

Daria had some notes about Bible passages and doctrinal issues that she actually wanted to discuss with this pastor, to figure out where he was coming from and understand his position a little better. Her first question (after prefacing by expressing her gratitude for his coming on and telling him that she sincerely wanted an answer to her questions) was, "In the light of Christ's commandment to love, why do you run a web sight which tells people to hate homosexuals?" His answer was to rant about how Mike and Daria were just making fun of him, hated all Christians and would burn in hell for all eternity. I have to admit, I wasn't expecting an incredible theologian or humanitarian, but this guy was such a jerk, it just blew my mind.

I wanted to call in and point out that this guy didn't represent all of Christianity, but someone (thankfully) beat me to it.

But lately, I've been wondering about whether or not this guy represented all of Christianity. The thing that got me wondering was good ol' Promise Keepers. They could be such a great organization. Men working together in sort of a Tim Allen *Tool Time* sort of way to be better Christians. I can just see hundreds of guys breaking out the tools and building homes for the homeless, dad's taking the kids to the

opera (or at least to the game), Christian men making waves at work because they work harder, don't cheat, cut corners, or do overtime ("I miss my kids"). The Christian divorce rate falling because Christian men decide to love their wives and to make sure that they show it (Is it love if it doesn't show?)

Instead, we end up with a new political action group. What a waste. This week's march on Washington, it could have so much power, if it's seen the right way by it's organizers and participants (I'm writing ahead of time). The question is, whose doing what? On one hand, it could be a march on Washington, a demand from the Christian men of America to be heard and to have their way. Or, it could be march for Washington, a million Christian men promising to change their country from the bottom up. Promising to save the country by being better persons, and passing the idea along, rather than by forcing people to be good through legislation and verdicts.

Christians need to get out of the business of changing people's lives by the hundreds. No matter how many of us march on Washington, no sins will be stopped. But one person offering a helping hand can stop a dozen. Christianity needs to stop being a political action group, a social movement, and needs to start being a way of life for individuals relating to individuals.

Then I'll be proud to call myself a Christian.

Your Turn

Random answers from random people on random issues

If the opportunity was yours to do so, what would you name the new student café area?



Jason Barr
Junior
Philosophy
Seattle, Washington

"Chapman II. The Deuce."



Ryan Danker
Freshman
Religious Studies/Theology
Portland, Oregon

"Hagood Hall."



Stephanie Merick
Sophomore
Elementary Educaion
North Pole, Alaska

"The Place. Because it'd be the place to be."



Wyatt Werner
Sophomore
Religious Studies/Practics
Salem, Oregon

"Xanadu."

Two NNC students prove that

By Kyle FcFarley and Dianne Wells
Staff Writers

Waking up at 4 a.m. and driving three hours to climb a 1500 foot wall of granite is not for everyone. At times, I wonder if it's even for me. Mountaineering and climbing can be a deeply satisfying and enriching experience, given one knows what their purpose is. My purpose in pursuing these activities is a greater understanding of self, as well as deepened trust, cohesion and communication with my climbing partner. There is a richness of power and majesty about the mountains - how they themselves behave and how people in various cultures throughout time have behaved in relation to them. I seek this mystery every time I go out, not expecting answers and not always understanding the truths that I hear, but merely reflecting on the mystery.

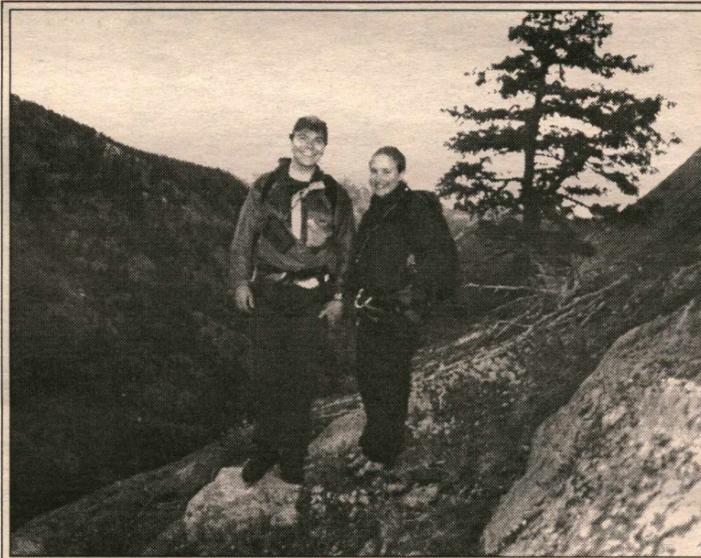
Idaho possesses the largest chunk of wilderness in the lower 48 states, which includes everything from deserts and canyons to high alpine lakes and cirques. God has



Kyle smiles as he warms Dianne's feet on his stomach.

blessed Idaho with perhaps more than its fair share of wonders. One of these wonders is a large slab of granite thirty miles out of McCall in an area referred to as Slickrock. The standard route up this 60-80 degree slope of high-quality, water-worn granite is three connect-

ing cracks in the rock face. The level of difficulty ranges from 5.4 to 5.7, which means it is beginner-level climbing. The "5" in the rating



Kyle McFarley and Dianne Wells stand ready and excited for their descent off Slickrock.

refers to fifth class climbing, or rope climbing. The climb is nine pitches long, each pitch being the length of the rope (approximately 150 feet) which connects the climbers to one another, as well as the belay stations and any intermediate protection the leader may place.

The road to Slickrock winds through shivering orange aspen and tall, dark pines. Later this month, I am planning to complete the climb with Dianne Wells. Our excitement builds as the roadside granite boulders grow to look less like melted wax drippings and more like huge mounds of cold, intimidating rock. One more corner, three more jolting potholes, and I ease the car off the road into the Slickrock

pullout. Another car shares the turnout with us, and we notice stickers in its windows advertising rock climbing gear. "Probably not hunters," we muse. Apparently our start from Nampa in the wee hours wasn't early enough; however, sharing the route with another party

is not uncommon and doesn't affect our plans. The air is crisp and the morning damp at the bottom of this glacially-sculpted valley. We sip steaming coffee and gaze up at the pale grey mass of rock looming up before us, searching for a glimpse of the other climbers. Dianne gestures to two spots of color a couple of hundred vertical feet up the route. Being solid in our climbing form, we decide to scramble up the first pitch of low-angle rock in order to meet face-to-face the people with whom we will be sharing the mountain for the day. Our new friends are Reid and Ty, both forty-ish men from around the Boise area. They point out a large sheep below us, grazing nonchalantly on a slope of grass next

to the rock face. Neither Reid nor Ty have ever climbed Slickrock before. They carry much more gear than necessary, but we are discreet and don't let them know it. In traditional climbing politeness, Dianne and I allow the two men to continue their climbing while we dump out our packs, uncoil the rope, and slip into our

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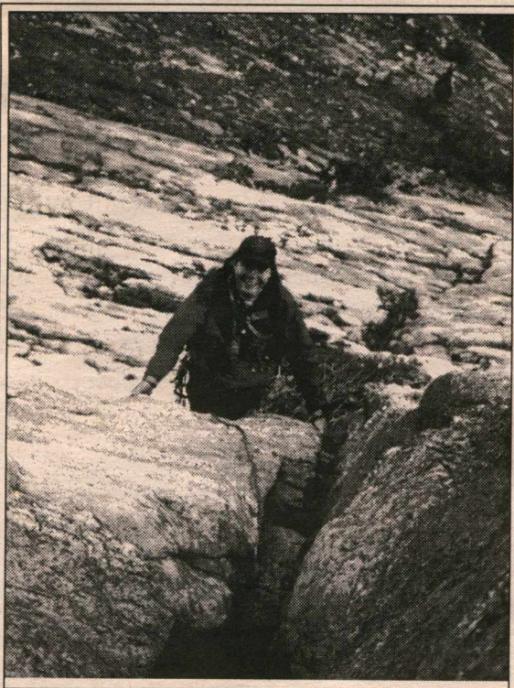
climbing shoes.

Little did we know, however, that we would enjoy our perch for three full hours before Reid and Ty were high enough above us that we could begin climbing ourselves. To pass the time, Dianne and I finished up the rest of our thermos full of coffee, ate some candycorn, and sorted our climbing hardware. Rock protection, or pro, is a term which refers

there is stuff to do in Idaho

to several different kinds of devices designed to be placed into the rock in order to "protect" it; that is, stop a fall. Our gear rack includes many forms of protection, including mechanical camming devices, hexagonal-shaped pieces, and wedge-shaped aluminum stoppers. Dianne, whose goal is to lead several pitches today, favors placing the stoppers. By placing these small bits of aluminum into constrictions in the rock every 10-15 feet, she can safely lead the rope up the three crack system we will be ascending.

At last we fasten our harnesses and rope up, preparing for the first pitch. It feels good to be moving again. Dianne leads out while I stay behind to belay her with a small device used to create friction on the rope should she fall. She calls out that the rock is cold, but solid and fun to climb. When she reaches the end of the rope's length, she places



Kyle follows Dianne's lead into a chest-deep crack midway up Sliderock.

three pieces of protection to create a strong anchor which she can clip into and belay me from while I climb up to meet her.

The belay is an important component of a climb. The belay is a point of friction that is minded by the non-climbing member of the team. This person feeds out rope through a friction device which can be locked in the event

of a fall. When the length of the rope has been fed out, the leader then anchors herself, the lower belay is broken down, and the higher anchor is now a belay station for the ascending climber (formerly the belayer). Four of these leap-frogging pitches later, we catch Reid and Ty who are flustered after attempting to haul their packs behind them on the rope in a chest-deep constricting crack. Marveling at our friends' undertaking and the late hour, we respectfully ask

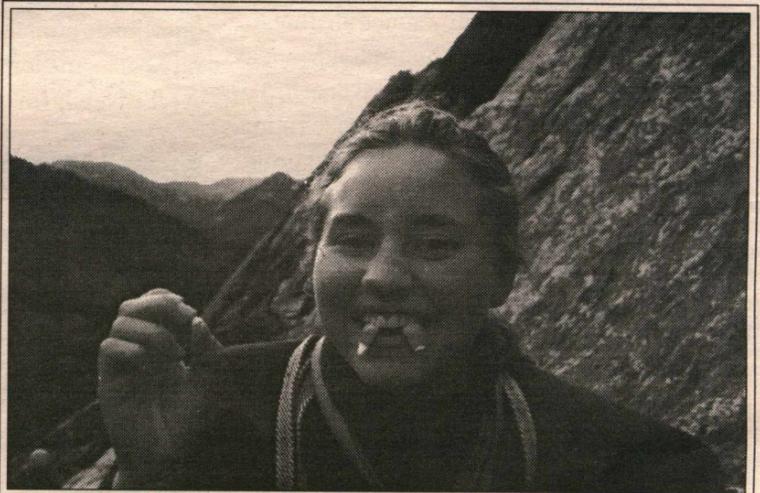
to climb past them. Since they are occupying the crack where we would need to place intermediate protection, I am forced to lead out over nearly featureless friction moves. I run the rope out to a belay under a flake of rock. The increasingly late hour and the call of nature are wonderful motivators for bold climbing on irreversible friction moves. Gastro pangs are nearly buckling me as I belay Dianne up to me. Dianne coolly scampers up a blank slab. I marvel at the boldness of my climbing partner and rejoice in her speed as she tops out and belays me over her climactic lead of the final pitch.

At long last we reach the summit where I pick Dianne up and spin her around in a triumphant embrace. After congratulating Dianne on leading most of the pitches, I scurry off to the woods to find relief before the long descent.

The descent off Slickrock is conventional in that there is not an established route to get off the mountain. Depending on the time of year, there may be snowfields to deal with or braided melt-off streams trickling down the hills. This trip, however, there are neither, and we are glad, since the hour is late. For a time, we pretend we are deep in a jungle of some foreign country, willing to try nearly anything

in order to find joy in this arduous bushwack.

Reid and Ty catch up to us on the descent and talk us into rappelling with them



Dianne has some fun with candycorn while waiting for her fellow climbers.

down the lower half of the headwall. After considering the approaching darkness, the two-hour bushwack by headlamp yet to come and the system of descent they are peddling, we agree and begin the process of rigging the rappel. The rappel went more quickly than bushwacking, but less quickly than an average Marriot dinner meal; we arrive at the car.

Hungry, tired and dreading the drive home, we crank up the heater as we drive away

"At long last we reached the summit where I picked Dianne up and spun her around in a triumphant embrace."

from the mountain. A cloud of aspen leaves flutter behind us, removing any remembrance of our presence there.

Climbing is inherently dangerous and requires thorough knowledge of technique, gear usage, and personal limitations. Please learn from a professional and climb safely.

Supreme Court convenes; prepares for new cases

Calendar includes sexual harassment, affirmative action, and power of credit unions

by Andrew J. Diehl
World News Editor

Washington, D.C. — The Supreme Court will face several different issues that will affect Americans in both the workplace and in the markets. It will not be the heavy schedule that the high court faced last year. This "First Monday in October" will have issues that cover affirmative action, same-sex harassment, price fixing, labor union recognition and high speed police pursuits on the docket.

The court is looking forward to the rather relaxed schedule after the previous year that the nine justices waded through. Major constitutional issues on religious freedom, gun control, doctor-assisted suicide, and presidential immunity from prosecution were wrestled with last year.

This year's issues will be in no way insignificant but they are not of the same magnitude as in the past. The following are the cases that will be heard by the Supreme Court and a brief description of each and how it will affect the nation.

Piscataway Board vs. Sharon Taxman

In a perfectly equalized school system, Sharon Taxman, a white school teacher, was laid off in favor of a black teacher for the sake of some diversity. There was no difference in the abilities of the two educators and there was no sign of racial unbalance in the school.

"The notion that there would be two individuals with exactly the same seniority and the exact same qualifications who would agree that they are equally qualified seems too unlikely to repeat itself in the real world," says Deval Patrick a former Justice Department official. Patrick also says that the court could use this case as a stepping stone to decide whether or not affirmative action is called lawful in the creation of a balanced workplace.

The court has not yet said whether or not California Proposition 209 that ended the use of

affirmative action in the filling of state jobs and college admissions will be part of the decision.

AT&T Family Credit Union vs. First National Bank and Trust Co.

This case will discuss the question of whether credit unions have outgrown the original concept of providing financial services to groups of workers that shared a common bond. The question is brought up as several small community banks in North Carolina watched the giant AT&T Family Credit Union accept members from



not only AT&T but Black and Decker, Energizer and Klaussner Furniture of Asheboro.

Both banks and credit unions provide identical services in the way of checking, savings, CD's, IRA's and homeowner loans and mortgages. Both also see themselves as David battling a Goliath. As an industry, banking dwarfs the credit union industry while individual credit unions such as AT&T heavily outweigh the local community banks.

The court will decide whether the credit unions have outreached the general requirement

of a common bond among members and restrict them down to members of the actual industry that created the union. This could cut off an estimated 16 million members

Allentown Mack Sales and Services vs. National Labor Relations Board

At what point in time can an employer take a survey to end their union representation? Seven years ago a Pennsylvania truck dealer did so after his unit was spun-off from Mack' truck building operation. The majority of the mechanics in the shop decided to end representation. Now the NLRB is fighting the case as it ponders whether to relax the conditions under which such a vote can be taken.

State Oil Company vs. Khan

In this case the court will decide whether or not to keep its long-standing anti-trust decisions that prohibit price fixing. State Oil's contract with its Illinois gasoline supplier limited profits per gallon and the amounts that could be charged. If the major oil firms agreed to a set price it would be labeled as price fixing while the supplier dealer relationship is in a gray area that the law overlooks. This decision could affect everything from selling hamburgers to cars and any other items that are sold through franchised operations.

Oncale vs. Sundowner Offshore Services

Is it sexual harassment when an oil worker quits on the basis of same gender harassment?

County of Sacramento vs. Lewis

Are police immune from prosecution if an innocent teenager is killed at the end of a high-speed chase?

The court's calendar has not yet been closed. It may yet decide to hear other cases or to discuss presidential line item veto, whether the Founding Fathers meant for every head to be counted or for today's sampling practices to be used, and how to split Ellis Island between New York and New Jersey.

The court has the same justices as last year.

Sixteen school children killed in guerilla attack

Armed Islamic Group continues to terrorize the innocent citizens in spite of ceasefire

by Joshua M. Dooley
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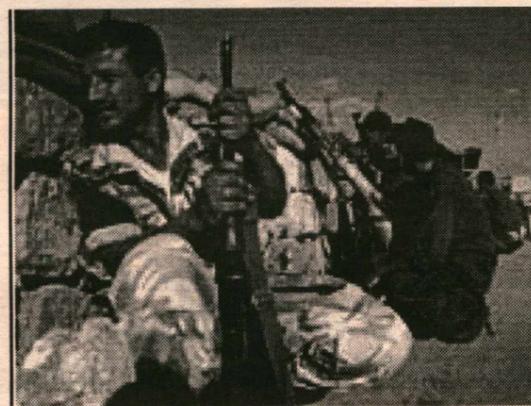
ALGIERS, ALGERIA — On Sunday, a region hard-hit by Algeria's Islamic insurgents, armed men opened fire on a defenseless school bus when the driver tried to run a roadblock set up by the attackers.

Sixteen schoolchildren and the driver were killed in the attack, some of which died from gunshots to the head before the bus crashed rolling on its side.

The attack took place in Bouinan, about 30 miles south of Algiers and is in the heart of a region targeted by the Armed Islamic Group who

is suspected in repeated, ruthless guerrilla massacres of civilians.

Last Friday, a rocket barrage on Blida



killed 10 people and injured 20 which was the next most recent bloodshed in a nearly 6 year old conflict between the Islamic insurgents and the Algerian security forces which has killed approximately 75,000 people.

On Thursday and Friday militants killed at least 105 people across Algeria, including dozens of children, in a spree of massacres and bombings, targeting even a wedding.

The Armed Islamic Group is pushing attacks even though a cease-fire was called on Wednesday by the other main insurgent group, the Islamic Salvation Army.

Algeria's insurgency began because the army canceled 1992 legislative elections that the now-banned party was poised to win.

750,000 men travel to Washington, D.C. for Stand in the Gap

Promise Keepers organization motivates men to answer to a higher call at Nation's Capitol

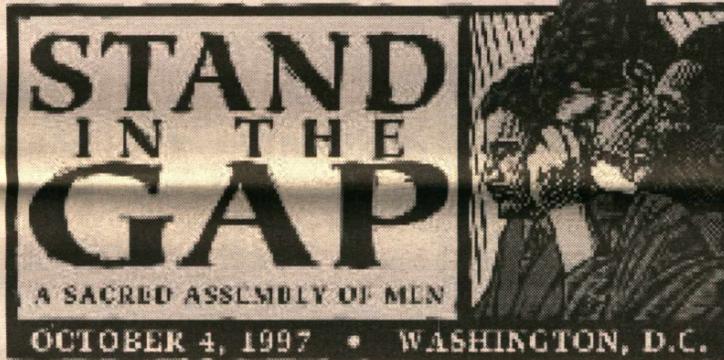
by **Joshua M. Dooley**
Asst. World News Editor

Washington D.C. – Last Saturday, up to a million men got together to pray, sing and share messages of unity on Washington's Mall in a day-long revival type of service that was sponsored by the Christian men's group, Promise Keepers.

This particular group's founder was a former University of Colorado football coach by the name of Bill McCartney. "We're going to spend all eternity together. When we get up there, we want to be able to testify that we did it together," he said. "Our destination is brotherhood in concert – true biblical oneness."

On January 1, 2000 McCartney said that Promise Keepers would sponsor rallies on the steps of every state capitol at which pastors will testify as to what they've done to heal the racial divisions in their communities. "Racial reconciliation" is what McCartney claims the group would be working on for the next couple of years.

"They are going to be able to say 'Yes, we teach, preach, model and live racial reconciliation.' And when that happens, the church of Jesus Christ is going to be able to stand up and say we can testify that the giant of racism is dead inside the church of Jesus Christ," McCartney said as he drew cheers from the crowd of people.



Pope John Paul II visits Brazil

RIODEJANEIRO – Last Sunday Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass for more than 1.5 million people on a Rio beachfront. He wrapped up his trip in which he sounded a battle cry for the family. "The family is the fundamental community of love and of life," he said to the crowd in his sermon. "All other communities and societies are based on it." His last sermon of the trip was a tribute to family life woven around religious themes.

Saturday the pope spoke against abortion and urged Catholics to fight an "abominable crime" and the "shame of humanity."

The pope also made an appeal for abandoned children, known as "Menino De Rua" (street children), who are a big problem in the large Brazilian cities, where they sometimes become the target of right-wing death squads.

Along with his sermons the pope even joked a little saying, "if God is Brazilian, then the pope is from Rio." The pope's health appeared to be holding up well despite his age of 77-years-old.

The number of people were a massive amount that stretched more than a mile along the Mall, from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

The only estimate that was released was from the Washington's Metro subway system. They claimed that by mid-point of the rally, at 3 P.M., 350,000 people had passed through its turnstiles. Normally a Saturday would consist of 200,000 people for a full day.

The group was started seven years ago by McCartney and placed an emphasis on men rededicating themselves to God and to recommit themselves to their families.

The fact that the group's ties to its assertions that men should take charge and be the leader of their families is what makes some feminists and liberals uneasy about the group's intent. "Most of the Promise Keepers'

leaders in fact are the same old pantheon of religious-political extremists we've been fighting for decades," said Patricia Ireland, who is the president of the National Organization for Women, which held a counter demonstration.

Another demonstration was held Saturday in Washington's predominately gay DuPont

Circle neighborhood called "Equal Partners in Faith," by sponsoring an alternative religious service, where about 40 people showed up. This group called on Promise Keepers to widen their reach to include women, minorities and homosexuals.

Aside from the outside activities that might have liked to have broken apart the rally, many people experience God, unity and many other things that they intended

on seeking.

Men came from all over by cars, planes and chartered buses from across the U.S. and more than 50 countries. Tim Weigman and Kyle Buck, two of the men that took a part in this were right here from N.N.C.

Buck expected singing, praising for 6 hours and a lot of people. The actual experience was only a little bit different from Buck's expectation. "This was different from the Promise Keepers because there wasn't the stadium atmosphere, and there was more speaking than praising."

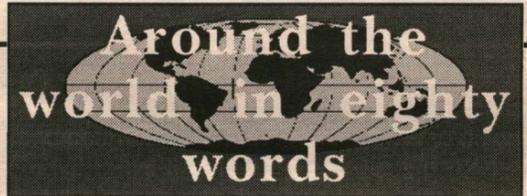
He still felt that different was good because it was geared for the amount of men there and it touched on key areas of how to treat families and breaking walls with denominations.

"I didn't personally gain a lot of knowledge or new ideas, but it did remind me of the important things which I feel is just as important as the new."

One group even arrived to this event by foot. They started their trek from Santa Monica, California, with a 12-foot wooden cross, on August 2.

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--Bill McCartney



Investigation in attempted assassination of militant leader

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met with his top Cabinet officials on Sunday to determine if the assassination attempt on the life of Khaled Mashaal, leader of the fundamentalist Hamas movement was from the Israeli secret service Mossad.

Mossad agents carrying alleged Canadian passports attempted to kill Mashaal by injecting him with a toxic substance while he was in Amman ten days ago.

Insider sources have pointed the finger back at Netanyahu stating that he ordered the attack himself and is now trying to cover after the failed attempt.

"This worries me alot," was King Hussein's only comment.

Iran blamed for attack on U.N. building in Baghdad

Gunmen hurled grenades and fired rounds at a U.N. building in Baghdad. One vehicle was destroyed and another damaged in the Saturday attack. One of the gunmen was wounded and captured.

The remaining three gunmen fled while the fourth wounded man was overpowered by the Iraqi army.

The World Health Organization's building was the focus of the attack. A U.N. office is located in the building to monitor the food for oil program.

The official Iraqi News Agency stated that interrogation of the wounded man led to the belief that the Iranian secret service had planned the attack but there was no motive given.

No group has claimed responsibility for the incident but the Iraqi government is quick to finger Iran. The two countries have been bitter enemies for many years.

Soccer teams have big weekend

Women's soccer falls to Central Washington and Eastern Washington this past weekend

by Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

This weekend, the women's soccer team played one game and a scrimmage. On Friday, they played an away game against Central Washington. They lost, 6-0. On Monday, they played a scrimmage against Eastern Washington, which they tied, 1-1. NNC



Freshman Emily Rogers has to be held back by an Eastern Washington defender.

scored in the first five minutes of the game, and played a really strong game. They would have won the scrimmage, had it not been for a lucky corner kick that was helped out by the wind. Eastern Washington is playing as a club team this year, but will be in division 1 next year. The Crusaders are 1-9 at

this point. They are getting ready for their conference play, which starts Friday. A major blow to the team this weekend has been the knee injury of freshman Denise Thuline. Thuline, a freshman from Arlington, Washington, was the Cascade Conference Soccer Player of the Week. She is a forward-striker and has led NNC with four goals and an assist in three games. Coach Lang commented, "This knee injury may be season-ending for her. We're still waiting to hear the results." Thuline's possible inability to play for the rest of the season will be a great loss for the team. Sophomore Carrie Seaney, another key player, has been a stronghold on the team as keeper. She comments, "I think we're doing pretty well. We're a little down right now because Denise is hurt, and we've been playing a lot of nationally-ranked teams. But, I'm really proud of our team, and I think we're going to do really well this season." Most importantly, Seaney comments, "We all get along really well and we have a lot of fun together. This really feels like a team."

The girls play their next home game on Friday, October 17, against Western Oregon State.



Jr. Dena Duddles (top) shows off some fancy footwork, while fr. Melanie Hayes prays for the block.



Mens' soccer team drops two; lose to Western Baptist & Concordia in conference games

by Melissa Tennyson
Staff Writer

This weekend, the men's soccer team kept themselves busy with two home games. On Friday, they played Western Baptist, the 19th ranked team in the nation. NNC played an aggressive game, and the final score was a close 5-4 loss for the Crusaders.

NNC was down 1-3 in the half, but came roaring back to tie the score at 4-4 in the last five minutes of the game. In those last five minutes, Western Baptist shot the one goal which broke the tie and won the game for them.

Coach Pearson commented, "They are one of the best teams in the nation, and we played really well against



A powerful scissor kick sends the ball down the field for the Crusaders.

them. I think it shows we can play aggressively against really anybody."

On Saturday, the men played a home game against Concordia, losing 3-4 in another close match. Concordia scored the winning goal with a penalty kick in the last twenty seconds of the game.

Sophomore Jeremy Klosterman, playing keeper, made an incredible block of the penalty kick. Unfortunately, the ball rolled back out to the opposing team, and the last

goal was scored. Despite the loss, the players feel good about their team spirit and level of play.

As a key player in Saturday's game, Klosterman commented, "Right now our spirits are higher than I've ever seen them. Our play has really stepped up, and I know we have a lot of potential for the rest of the season."

Seniors Josh Sharette and Mark Teeter were also key players in the games this weekend. Sharette scored four out of the seven goals this weekend, and Teeter played well in the sweeper position. Teeter commented: "I think our season is going a lot better than the record shows. We've been playing a lot better lately, and we've been playing the hardest teams in our

league. Team morale is really up lately. When our coach left, that was a tough point for us, but since Pearson has stepped in, we've really

come together as a team."

Albertson also played Western Baptist and Concordia this weekend, winning both games. Coach Pearson commented on how ironic it is that ACI also scored seven goals this weekend, winning both games, and NNC scored seven goals, losing both. Overall, Pearson feels that "we need to tighten up defense. Offense is coming together. Seven goals in two games this weekend is a great improvement from four goals in three games, in the Les Schwab Tournament. We're playing exciting soccer. We just need to tighten it up. Good thing is, we get to play these guys again so we'll have another chance to beat them!"

The men play their next home game on Friday at 12:00 pm, against Cascade.



A referee demonstrates his power and pulls a yellow card on the 'Saders.



Crusaders defenders race to stop the ball as the opposition moves downfield.

Photos by: Toby Rogers

'Saders win 4-1; 15-6 overall

by Robin Day
Sports Editor

Since our last issue, the volleyball Crusaders have played five games, improving their record to 15-6.

The 'Saders first traveled to Portland to take on Cascade University in a conference match. The 'Saders rolled over Cascade in three games, winning the match 15-4, 15-8, 15-7.

Friday found the Crusaders traveling to the Western Oregon State College Tournament in Monmouth, OR. NNC played their first game of the tournament against Central

Washington University. Washington put up a good fight, but the 'Saders were not to be stopped. The match was over in three quick games, 15-5, 15-6, 15-7. Their next game was against the 19th nationally ranked, Hawaii-Pacific. It was a hard-fought battle, with many kills on both sides. It took four games, but NNC prevailed, losing the first game 11-15, coming back in the second from 10-14 to win 16-14, and then taking the third and fourth games 15-11 and 15-6 respectively. Head Coach Darlene Brasch commented, "We played very well this weekend, but I was especially pleased with our play against Hawaii-Pacific. They beat us, were ahead in the sec-

ond game and we came back to win."

The 'Saders kept the torch going as they played Carroll College the next day. The 'Saders didn't give Carroll a chance, winning in three games, 15-7, 15-7, 15-8.

The team's only loss of the weekend came against undefeated Western Oregon, who beat the 'Saders 8-15, 6-15, 2-15.

This upcoming weekend will be tough for the team, as all three games are conference games. The 'Saders will play Western Baptist, with only one loss to Western Oregon, for the first time this year and go up against Western Oregon again.



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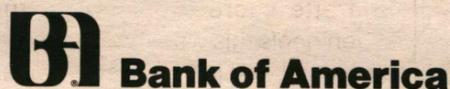
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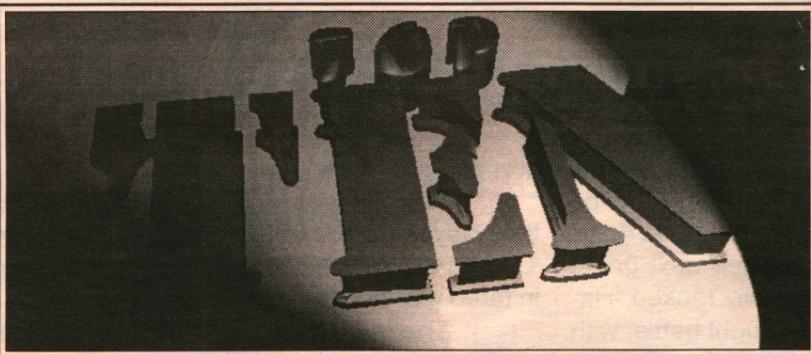
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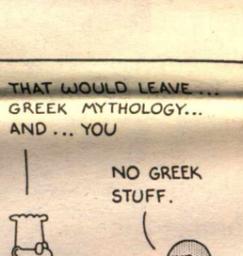
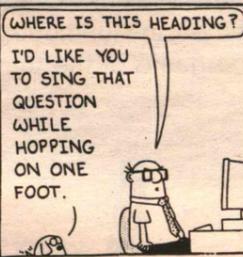
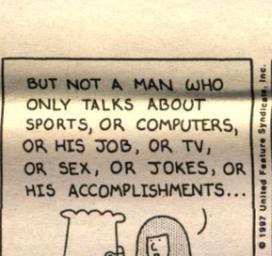
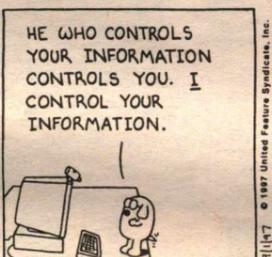
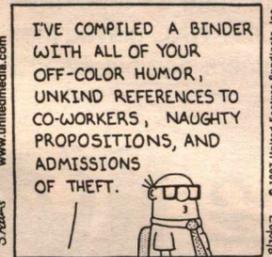
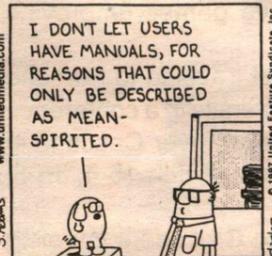
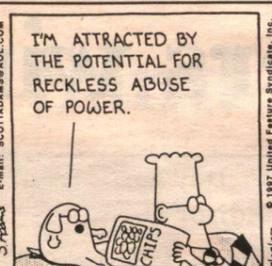
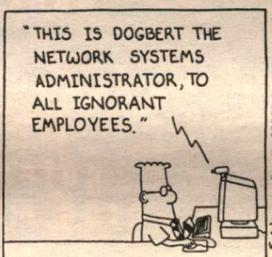
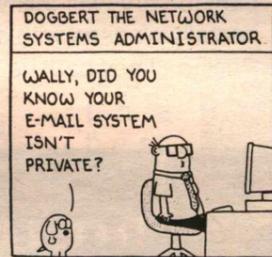
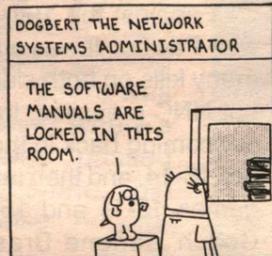
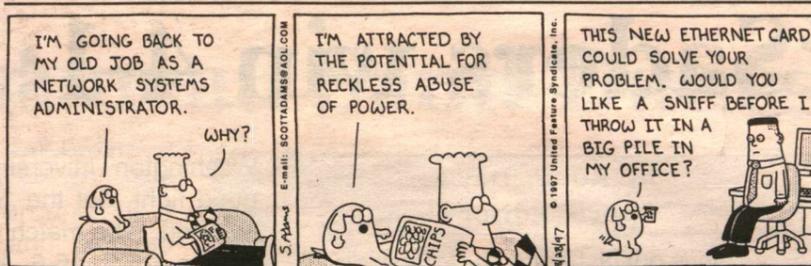
10. What do we do with the Freshman they brought in?
9. Kill it!!!! Kill it!!!!
8. And look, if you close the door, it glows in the dark!
7. Hey! Stop playing with their food.
6. I could swear left my science project right here.
5. Sit. Staaaaaaay.
4. Play Dead.
3. Cannibalism, Schmanibalism.
2. So, do you come here often?
1. Calm down. We've got four to six hours until rigor mortis sets in.

From the demented late night Crusader Staff.

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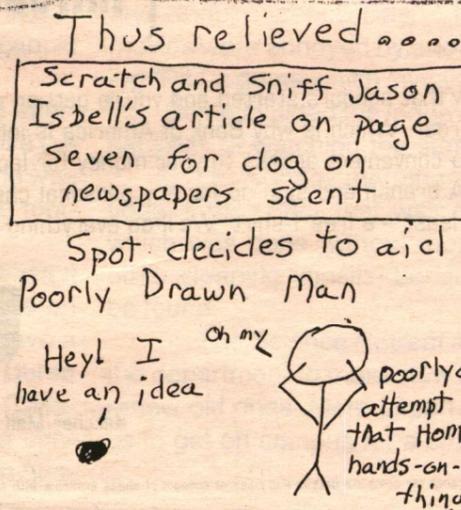
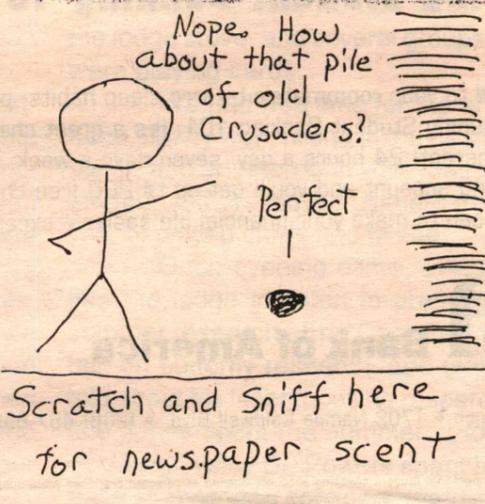
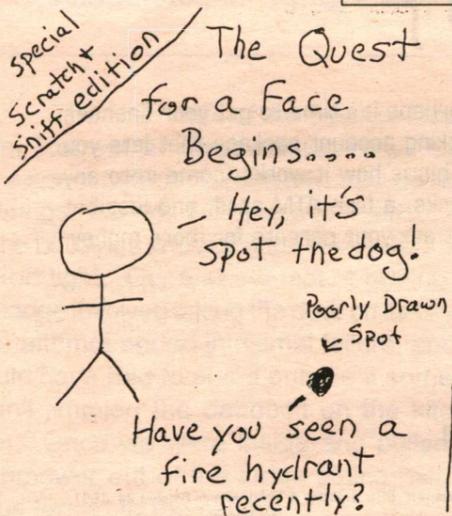
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Poorly Drawn Man

by Dave Stillman



Random Wing Interview

Homework is the bane of human existance (at least in Sutherland)

Ken Tennyson plays pool with Jeremy Lund. "Did ya hear about my car?" Ken says while setting up his next shot. "Some guys slashed the tires and filled up my car with a fire extinguisher." Pausing momentarily, Ken slams the four ball into the corner pocket, then continues. "They caught the punks though. Apparently they did around 400 cars before they got to mine. They're gonna replace my tires." He sets up the next shot and misses. "I'm kinda glad they slashed 'em now. My tires needed to be replaced."

Jeremy Lund looks over the table. "Hey, you set me up," he says as he drills the eleven into the side pocket. "This day is designated for homework and we're playing pool," then adds, half jokingly, "My grades aren't getting any better, but my pool game's killer."

Such is life on Sutherland's Second East. Searching for someone doing homework, I wandered into Kevin Chittendon and Brian Logan's room. Kevin was hard at work playing football on his Sega Genesis. His #2 Nebraska Cornhuskers were beating top ranked Texas A&M 10-7. "He's got a whole pile of homework on his desk that's just crying at him," says his roommate, Logan, "so he decided to play a game."

No homework in this room, so I wandered on into Jody Lanham's room. Jody was playing Street Fighter Two and getting

wooped. "I never lose to this guy, but he's beat me three times in a row tonight," he says. I told him of my quest to find people doing homework. "You'll never find anyone here on a Sunday night. You

through Fridays to get ready for life in the real world." Finally, Jody beats his opponent, and I take that as my cue to continue my quest.

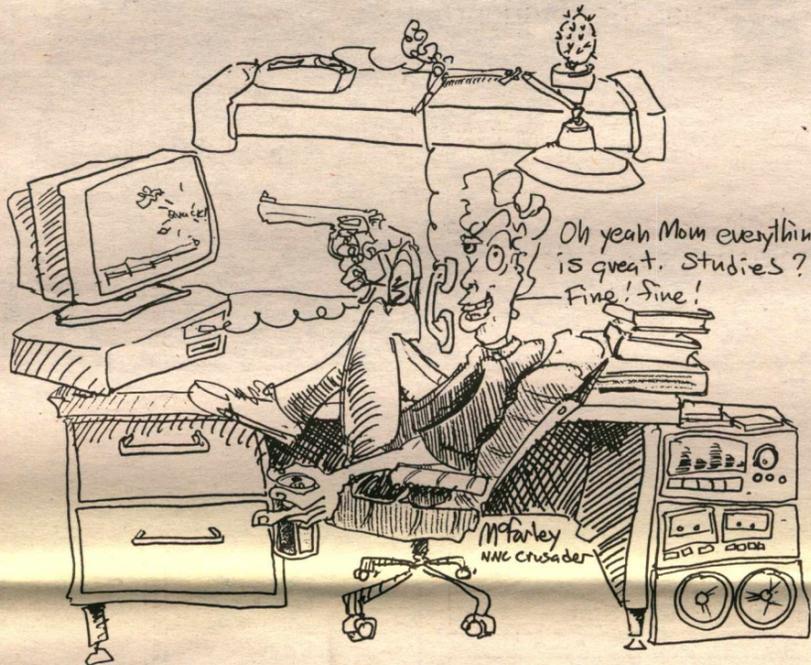
My search takes me to Eric Manley's room, which is lit

"They don't have two-ply," he explains.

Our conversation is broken off by someone giving away free homemade cake three doors down. It turns out to be Logan's birthday and he got a cake from someone he met at rollerscamming. "Homemade cake's almost better than a black Stetson," he says. The cake is vanilla with chocolate frosting, and very good.

I leave the room and wander down the hall. I knock on several doors, but no one is home. I still haven't found anyone doing homework. On one door is an official looking plaque that reads "Woman's Studies." No one is home. Studying hard, I suppose. The last room on the wing is the abode of Brandon Pate and Eric Emmert. Eric's side is plastered with pictures of guns. On Brandon's side is a mid-sized Confederate flag. "A freshman in the new dorm got fined for having one," Brandon tells me. "If he took it off his wall, they were only going to fine him five bucks, but he refused, so he got nailed with a twenty-five dollar fine. He got to keep the flag on his wall, though."

With that in mind, I leave Sutherland Second East. My search for someone doing homework had come up empty, but I had a lot of fun. "Hey, we're the party wing," Jody had told me. Too true. Too true.



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~Jody Lanham*

can't get motivated because Monday's coming." Jody continues, "I'm a business major, so I'm only working from 9-5 Mondays

only by white Christmas lights that frame the ceiling. The lights cast odd shadows on the room's two potted plants. "That one's Goliath," says Eric. "David is over there in the corner." No one is doing homework here either, though Eric is seriously considering it. "I have a rough draft due tomorrow in research and report writing." After he and roommate Shawn Blenker talk for a while about their double date next Saturday, Eric picks up a roll of toilet paper and turns toward the door.

Poorly Drawn Man

by Dave Stillman

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