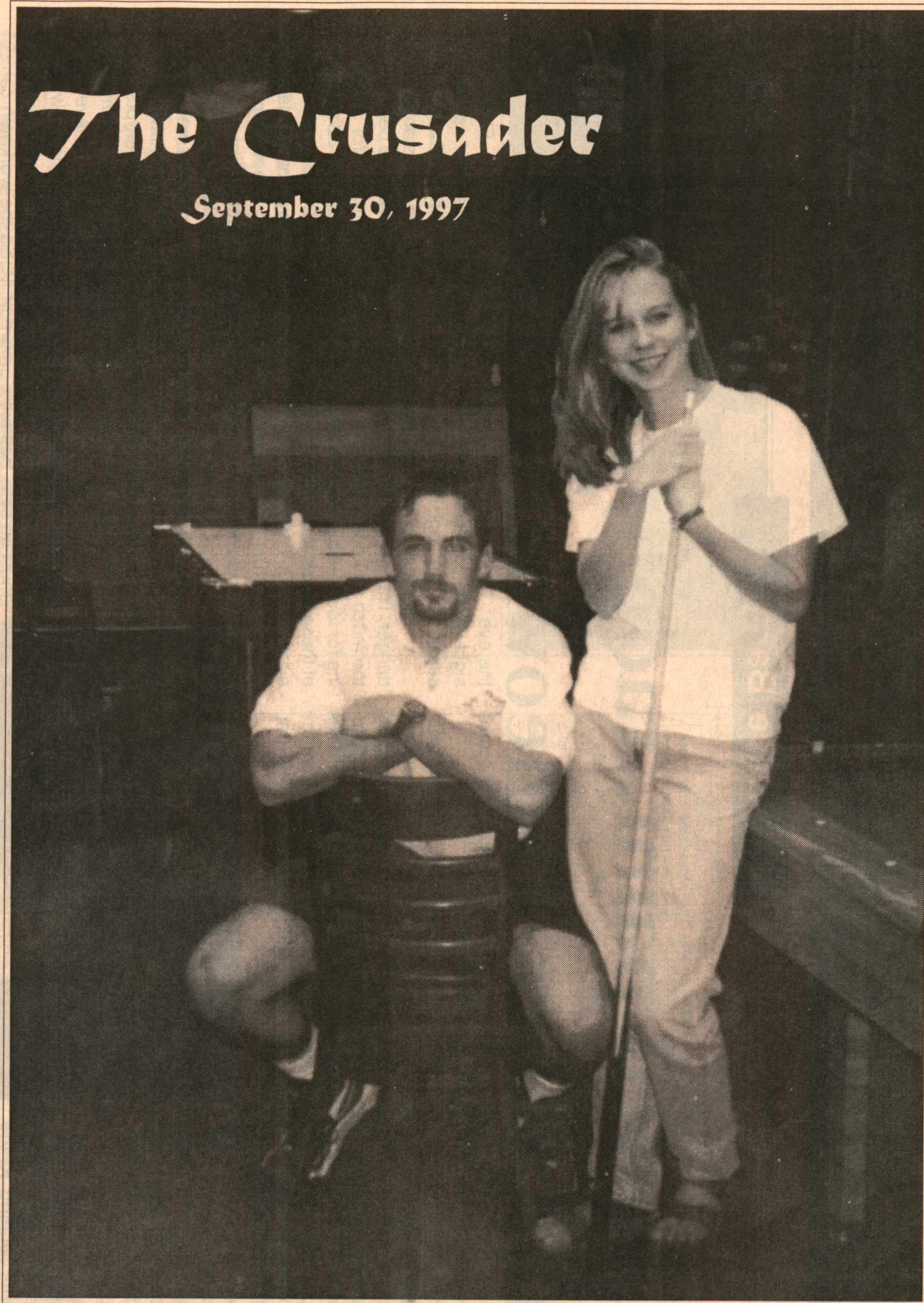
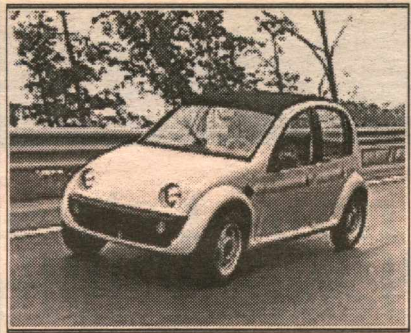


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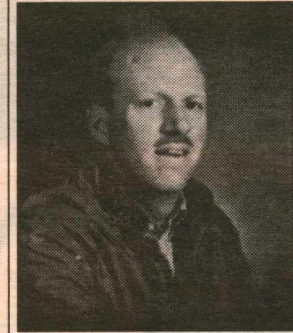
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A really cheap car is being proposed by Chrysler for third world countries.



In Entertainment, J. Matthew Helps out the freshman with a few rules not covered in Intro to College and Jenny Bangsund reminds us that the semester issue isn't quite dead.



Eric Forseth resigns NNC to become Vice President of enrollment and Student Services at Mount Vernon. Page 12.

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Tuesday, September 30, 1997

Column 1

It is 12:55, Tuesday afternoon. I am supposed to have the paper to the printer by 1pm. The printer is in Homdale, about half an hour away.

I think I'm going to be late.
Stink.

Notice the big blank space on the side of page 10. That space is supposed to be filled with ads from people giving us money.

We don't have an ad manager. We need an ad manager. The ad manager gets paid lots of money. The applications are upstairs on Chris Field's door. Grab one, fill it out, get a job.

On another note, I'm running really late. Yes. Late. Very late. I still have half a column to fill and I'm really late.

You think I'm rambling? You're right. Go to Saga and get yourself a brownie.

Speaking of brownies, the new lounge is open for business and they (read: someone) are planning a gala grad opening next Monday.

This previous Monday night's opening was just a dry run. Really. It was.

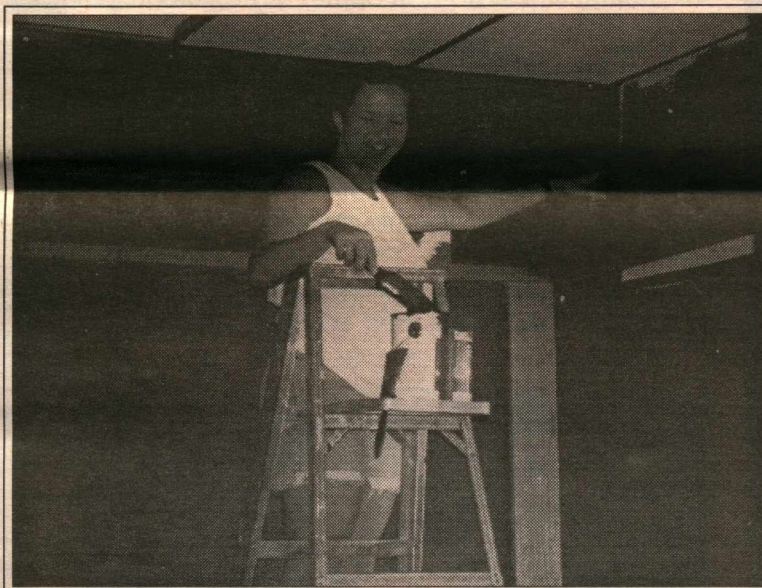
Okay, I think I've about filled up my space, so I'm going to finish the cover story and then get out of Dodge. Hopefully the gracious, loving and generous Mark at Owyhee won't kill me. (If he does, you'll know.)

J. Matthew Isbell
Editor-in-Chief
1pm, Monday, September 30

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New Lounge Opens

ASNNC, Senate, and Student Development teamed up to create a new atmosphere in the student center. The story on page eight describes how it all came together, from the mind of Carey Cook to the talent of Debbie Bartlow to Monday Night Football.



Lindsey Midlestaedt has way too much fun painting the new lounge.

Yearbooks are Here

The Oasis yearbooks have arrived. In fact, they've been here for weeks, but the Oasis staff has been hiding them from all our prying eyes.

However, this coming Wednesday (October 1) has been the date announced by Oasis editor Heather Olson as the first release date.

Yearbooks will be given out during lunch and dinner October 1 through October 3 (Wednesday through Friday) in the student center lounge.

Yearbooks are free to all students who attended all three terms of school last year.

Women's Soccer News

This year brings something new to NNC sports, women's soccer. So far the new 'Saders are 1-8, but begin their conference games next week after a month's worth of hard games. The season began September 6, with a game against Evergreen State College. The Crusaders lost 4-2. NNC then took on Pacific Lutheran University and Evergreen State College, losing both games 0-6 and 0-8 respectively. September 13, the 'Saders played an excellent game against Simon Fraser University, only to lose 0-4. The next Monday's game against Western Washington University did not go any better and NNC lost again 0-6.

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Welcome Week Photo Album

by Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

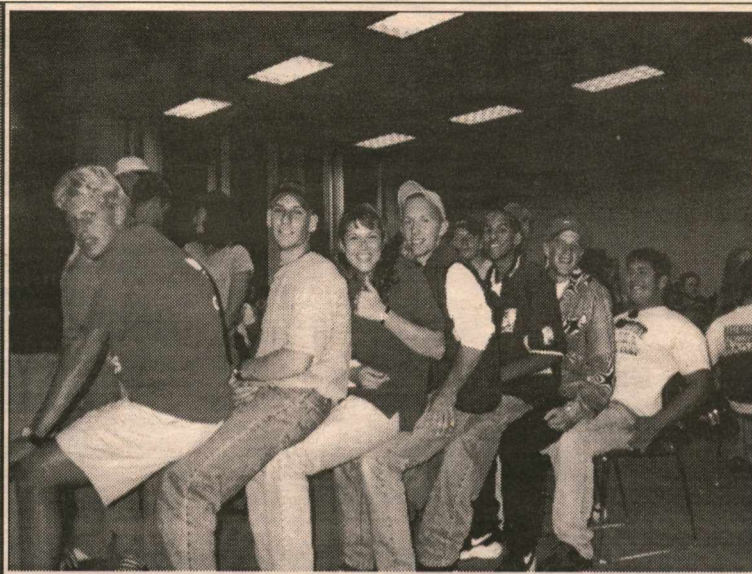
Few times are more fun or memorable for students at NNC than New Student Orientation--a time for being hauled out of bed at 5:30 a.m. to do aerobics outside, in the dark, in pajamas; a time to play games involving the touching of elbows to ears, left hands to knee caps, noses to armpits; a time to gather around food and make friends and say goodbye to parents and more than 5 hours of sleep a night.

Highlights of this festive week include "Welcome--A Sophomore Tradition" in which the sophomore class entertained the new students with skits and ice-breaker games involving whip cream pies, frantic relay races and the infamous "Body Parts Game."

"The Gathering" was a time of fellowship hosted at the homes of various professors and by returning student "mentors," in which more games were played, more food consumed and more friends made.

The following day found

Comfortable in a circle of laps, no one can avoid getting acquainted with this game (Isbell).



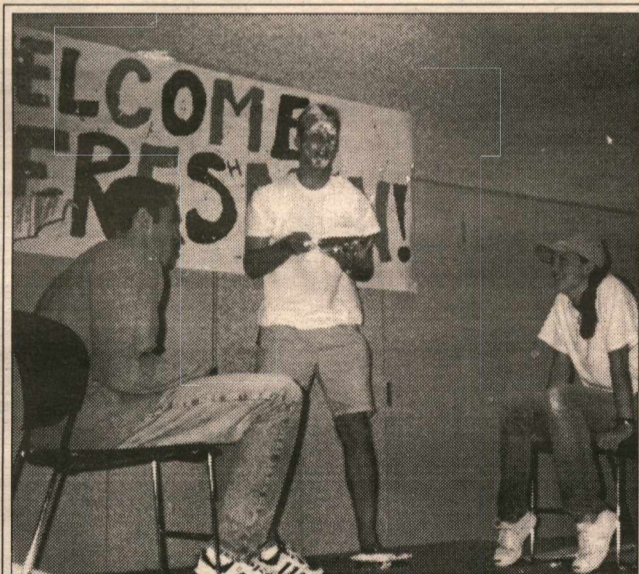
the new students being "mugged" by the Alumni Association at a banquet; a video highlighting the humorous aspects of the college's history was shown and the students were treated to dessert and their very own NNC mugs.

Classes began and so did Welcome Week, with Rootbeer Fest on Chapman lawn, the annual belching contest and the movie this year was Mission:

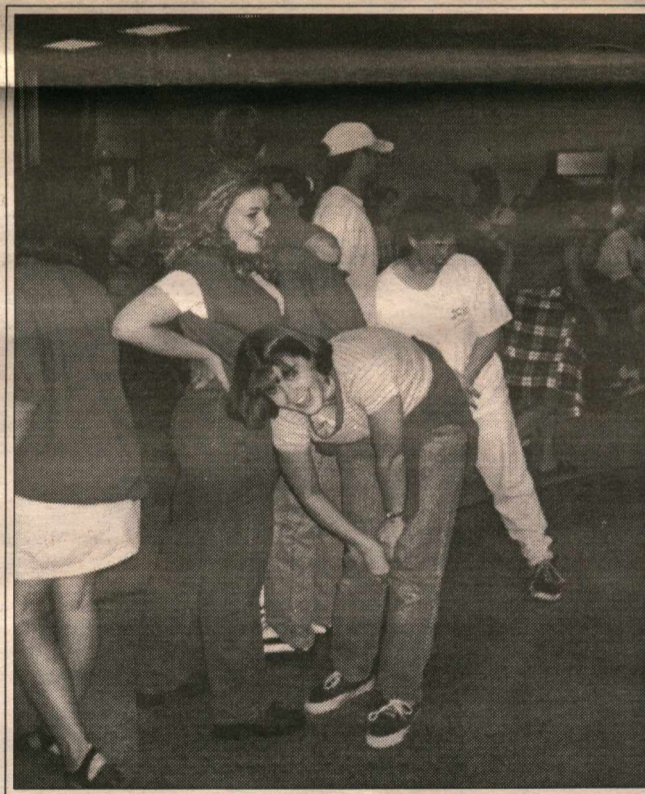
Impossible (edited of course). The first Time Out was a success and was

followed by Jazz on the Lawn. The week ended with Rollerscamming with a toga theme and printed sheets and ivy abounding throughout the rink.

New and returning students alike seemed to enjoy the activities and relaxing time during which they could see old friends and make new ones.



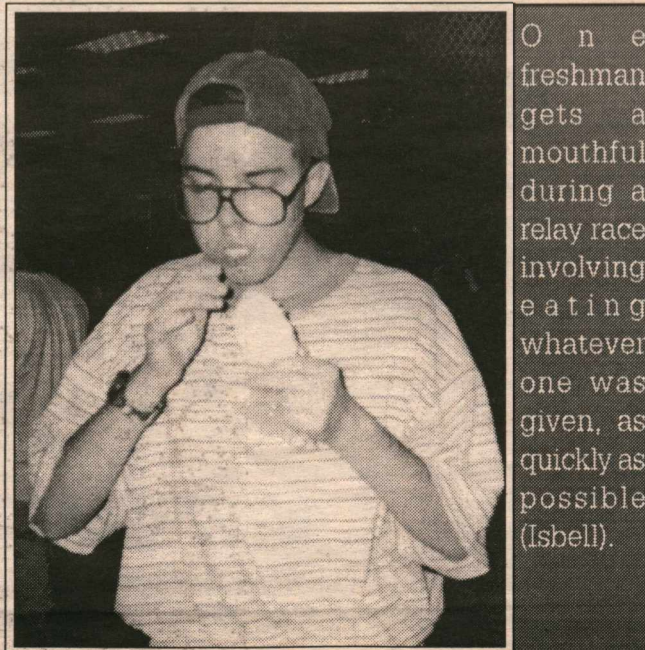
Pies are breaking the ice in this freshman game, hosted by the Sophomore class, during Freshman Welcome week (Isbell).



Freshman experience the infamous "Body Parts" game with enthusiasm (Isbell).



"The Lifesaver Game" presents a challenge for sophomores Jodi Peterson and Jody Lanham (Isbell).



One freshman gets a mouthful during a relay race involving eating whatever one was given, as quickly as possible (Isbell).

Students touch lives around the world through summer ministries

by Dianne Wells
Staff Writer

With autumn in the air and its colors immersing the trees in shades of orange and brown, most of us probably feel like summer break ended months ago. Some students, however, had such memorable and amazing times over their summer that even the chill in the air has not dampened their spirits. Here are some stories a few students have agreed to share.

Sara McKee spent the month of August at Hope Ranch,



Faith Doehring helping a little girl pray at a VBS in Flint, Michigan.

located near Whitefish, Montana. Hope Ranch is a non-denominational Christian boarding school for troubled girls ages 12 to 16. It offers the girls many opportunities for growth as well as a high school diploma by the time they leave the ranch. Sara heard about Hope Ranch through *The Messenger* and was offered a volunteer position working with livestock. She lived among the 12 girls at the ranch and helped them with their 4-H animal projects.

She relates that she had many assumptions when she arrived, but "The girls weren't as rough as I expected and the ranch itself wasn't what I expected. But what really blows me away is that, looking back, I think that the girls helped teach me more than I ever imagined possible." Sara says the testimonies of the girls profoundly changed the way she thinks, and she hopes hers did the same for them.

Benji Rodes is a Ministry major who volunteered for A Christian Ministry in the National Parks (ACMNP) while working at Sunrise Lodge in Mount Rainier National Park. For ACMNP, Benji

preached at the chapel located at Sunrise Lodge, combining his talent for ministry and his love for the outdoors. A Christian Ministry in the National Parks combines worship and work, helping coordinate employment for its volunteers in national parks, forests and resort areas all over the country. This was the second summer Benji was involved with the organization at Mount Rainier and highly recommends the opportunity to others.

Youth In Mission is a Nazarene organization which puts teams of enthusiastic volunteers together to minister and witness to people worldwide. Stephanie Ford and Mandy Boorman spent a

month of their summer on a medical trip to India through Youth In Mission. With a team of five other students from Nazarene colleges, Stephanie and Mandy were given the chance to observe and assist in surgeries, help deliver babies and perform other medical duties in Washim, India, located 12 hours by train from the capital of India. They also organized Bible studies and witnessed to the people they were living among.

Trisha Wiebe lived for nearly two months in Volgograd, Russia, also working as a volunteer for Youth In Mission. Her team gathered in Phoenix for a training camp before flying to Moscow and

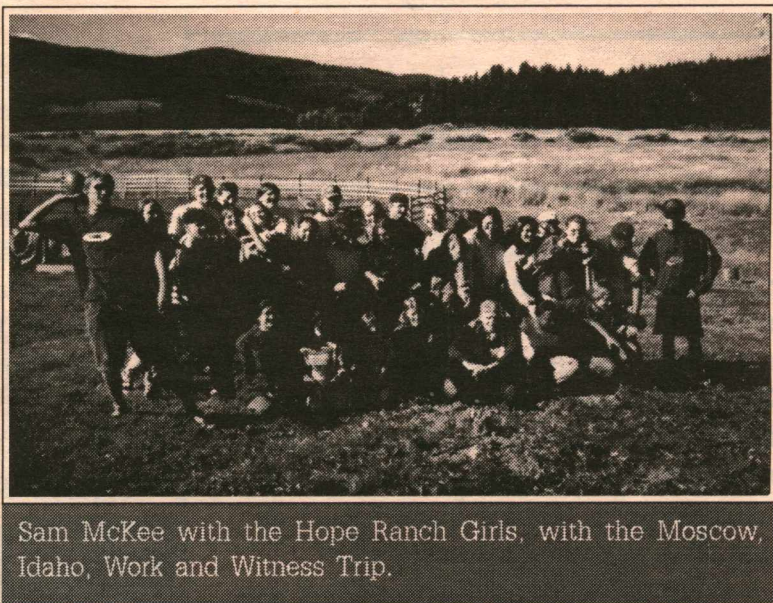
taking a train for 21 hours to the site where they worked on and in the three existing churches. Trisha was a

part of the "Kids Club" ministry, where she helped entertain and witness to the Russian children through puppet shows, magic tricks and balloon art. Her team had two translators who helped with the puppet shows. During Trisha's last week in Russia, 14 out of 26 teens accepted Christ. "It was an awesome experience to watch teens change their lives," she relates.

Faith Doehring, majoring in Social Work for Juvenile Justice, also participated in a Youth In Mission trip. Faith lived for over two months in Flint, Michigan, working with inner city kids ages five to 18 in a program called "Open Door," which provided a safe environment for kids to get off the street, play basketball, other games and eat a decent meal. The program was sponsored by the Beecher Community Church in Flint.

Faith and her fellow volunteers read the Bible and witnessed to the kids, answering their questions and being challenged themselves. Faith claims an experience with a nine-year-old boy "changed my life and changed my perspective on God" when he fervently asked her help in getting "the Devil out of his head." Faith

asked for God's help, listened hard and prayed with the boy. She says the event changed his life as well as hers and is something she'll never forget.



Sam McKee with the Hope Ranch Girls, with the Moscow, Idaho, Work and Witness Trip.

contrast to the inner city, Kyle McFarley spent his summer in the Idaho wilderness working with foster kids through Team Adventures Serving the Community. The Boise-based organization is run by a Christian couple, Mike and Barbara Crevett, and helps teach wild ethics and backpacking skills to foster kids who are sponsored by the Casey Family Foundation. Most of the kids came to the camp from large cities and had no experience in backpacking or camping. Kyle was given a unique opportunity to witness indirectly to many young people who badly need stability and a Savior in their lives.

Although the summer of 1998 seems to still be far off, it's never too early to begin planning how and where you will be spending your break. Whether you want to go abroad, go to the woods, or just go where needed, there are many opportunities and positions open in a variety of settings where you can share your faith and love for Christ with those who haven't yet heard the good news.

Addresses and Info:

Hope Ranch
4750 Star Meadows Road
Whitefish, Montana 59937

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks
45 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Youth In Mission
6401 The Taseo
Kansas City, Missouri 64131-1213

Team Adventures Serving the Community
(208) 853-8741



Faith Doehring having fun with the kids at the "Open Door" program.

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Robin Day brings home medals from First Security Summer Games

by Rebecca Miller
Staff Writer

NNC's fencing club enjoyed a little competition this summer. Two of the club's members, founder Evan Hales and sophomore Robin Day, attended the First Security Summer Games. This annual Idaho event is modeled after the Olympic Games, with participants of all ages competing in many different sports. The fencing competition took place in Idaho City on June 21.

Both Hales and Day won third place medals in the epee class. Epee is a type of fencing where the point of the foil may touch anywhere on the body. In addition to these medals in epee, they also placed fourth in the other two classes, which are foil and saber.

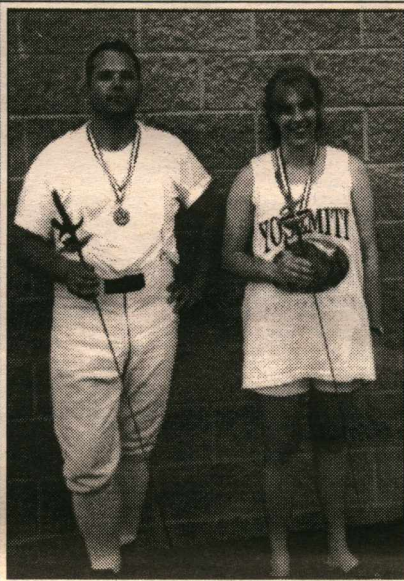
Day said she was happy about how the event turned out. "It was a really good experience for me," she said. "There were fencers there who had been competing for more than twenty years. We exchanged addresses, and hopefully they will turn out to be a good resource for our club." Day says they may be planning some mock

tournaments with these other clubs in the coming year.

The fencing club is looking forward to attending the Summer Games again next year.

The fencing club is an organization that is open to all NNC students, and new members are always welcome. Members get the chance to master and experience the fine art of fencing. Anyone who is interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Center lobby.

Evan Hales, a recent graduate of NNC, and sophomore Robin Day, pose with their medals at the First Security Summer Games (picture provided by Day).



NNC Lands on U.S. News Top Ten List

U.S. News & World Report reaffirmed its confidence in Northwest Nazarene College this year, by placing it on its Top Ten Colleges and Universities List for 1997-98.

NNC ranked at number three, just behind Alberston College and Evergreen State College. This is up from last year, when NNC ranked at number 9. In the 1990's, NNC has been on *U.S. News'* list six times.

In addition, NNC tied with LeTourneau University for fifth place for the best value among liberal arts colleges in the west. Last year NNC was number 10.

"Moving up on both lists is evidence of NNC's continued offering of affordable quality education," said President Richard Hagood. "We are committed to providing a quality academic program that is affordable to families choosing to send students to a Christian institution."

The ratings can be found in the September 1st issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

New Dorm all it's "cracked up" to be?

by Kris Mikkelsen
Staff Writer

Life in the new dorm?

"It's better than being at home!" "It's luxurious, but almost too big. It doesn't have the community atmosphere that Chapman had." Those are some of the common phrases describing the "new dorm."

Yet unnamed, the new dorm is definitely the big attraction on campus this year. Everyone is talking about it. Naturally, it seems that the freshman residents have more positive comments than most. It's a far cry from a traditional dormitory with such amenities as twin elevators, four separate oversized lobbies that serve different purposes including a computer lab/study hall, a kitchenette/t.v. room and a game room with (soon to arrive) card tables, pool and ping-pong.

The thermometers on the showers eliminate any guesswork when it comes to finding that perfect temperature (we all know how hard life can be when you have to keep sticking your arm into the water), and last, but not least, the dorm rooms. Bigger than a master suite and loaded with individual heating and air conditioning units, sinks with cabinets and large mirrors, large picture windows and brand new completely modular furniture (two of everything).

...Yes these things are nice, but the new dorm is not the champagne dream that everyone has made it out to be. One freshman

decided that the whole place must be falling apart after he spent half an hour locked in his own room because the door knob fell off the inside of his door and another student walked away with it while the door closed behind. That same student has a closet with no doors.

A few students have complained about faucet handles that come off in their hands if they try to get water from their sinks.

Speaking of water, everything that could possibly leak, has, in one room or an-

"There have been complaints about everything from windows and fire extinguishers to sinks and air conditioners."

other. There have been complaints about everything from windows and fire extinguishers to sinks and air conditioners. There is also the problem of those things that should leak, but won't. There is a shower on the third floor that produces nothing more than a slow drip. There have been a few clogged sinks that have almost flooded and for even more bathroom fun, you can visit the fourth floor bathroom where sheet-rock putty was used to decorate a toilet seat.

If you hang around long enough down in the computer room you will get to watch one or more of the computers crash or catch

fire. It seems to happen on a regular basis.

Continue the tour into the halls and rooms and you might have a hard time getting in. Some of the doors fit a little too snug and it takes a serious hip thrust to crack them open. Someone even complained of a lock that would accept a key, but would not return it. It's very possible that this was more operator error than mechanical failure, but a problem none the less.

The rooms are equipped with several power outlets including separate phone and Internet hookups and nice new furniture. It's too bad that several of the plug-ins don't work and there are closets without drawers and dressers that don't open or don't have rollers on the drawers.

Every room is supposed to have heating and air-conditioning, but some students have found that they have heating and heating. If you have a room on the west side, then feel free to enjoy the great view of the field. Just don't stand too close to the window because, as we all found out recently, a well-placed soccer ball can make a startling and costly entrance.

Not everything in the dorm is new. The old washers and dryers were moved over from Chapman and they work just as well as any of the other stuff.

We could talk about the elevators that are slower than molasses and tend to get stuck, but that is another story entirely. The new dorm is a great place to spend a year of school, but just remember that "the grass is always greener . . ."

REVIEWS

Guessing is *The Game*

Michael Douglas stars in this action-packed thriller as a wealthy San Francisco businessman named Nicholas Van Orton. Van Orton leads a fairly uneventful life. His wife left him, he has no children and no friends. His entire life pretty much revolves around his work. That is, until his brother Conrad (played by Sean Penn), gives him a present for his 48th birthday that would prove to change his life. The gift was a card that entitled Douglas to a free game on behalf of an organization called CRS (Consumer Recreation Services).

The movie starts off a little slow, and leaves the viewer wondering when "the game" is going to begin. But once the plot picks up, it's a continuous rollercoaster.

"The Game" turns out to be more than Van Orton was bargaining for. Once it begins, he finds himself running all over San Francisco doing all he can just to stay alive. He's never quite sure if he's really in danger or if he's simply playing the game.

What made this movie so interesting was the fact that it was so unpredictable. It left the audience constantly guessing: Was this just a game or was it a plot to kill Van

Orton and get his money? You didn't know who to trust, who was telling the truth, and just when you thought maybe you knew who was the good guy and who was the bad; you were proved wrong... again. What else can you expect from the director of "Seven?"


The last scene of the movie was probably one of the best I've ever seen. Up until the last couple minutes of the movie, you still have no idea what's going to happen. It leaves the viewer literally on the edge of their seat biting their nails and sweating bullets.

The only downfall this movie may have had was that parts of it were slightly unbelievable.

Nothing was flat-out ridiculous, but some scenes may have some people rolling their eyes in disbelief.

The acting was very convincing and Michael Douglas delivers with another great roll. This movie should be seen if only for the reason that it's like nothing you've probably ever seen before. Originality is the key here.

This feature is for restricted audiences only due to its violent content

The Game
Michael Douglas and Sean Penn
 Reviewed by **Nathan Hyde**




The Great Crusader (Root) Beer Review

Not quite in time for Root Beer Fest comes the first annual completely unscientific Crusader Root Beer Review (FACUCRBR).

The Root Beer for this review was purchased at a midnight raid of Albertson's by a crack team of Crusader agents operating deep in enemy territory. Not the college, the store. They don't have (Root) beer at the college.

Our agents managed to procure eleven different brands of Root Beer, which are named below. The (Root) Beers were ranked on a scale of one to ten by whoever happened to be in *The Crusader* office at the time. All the (Root) Beers were served randomly in plain dixie cups, and sampled by whoever happened to be in the office at the time. As we said, this wasn't very scientific.

One thing that should be noted is that the Root Beer was lukewarm. One possible conclusion that could be reached is that warm Root Beer is gross, but bear with us. We still think our results have some merit.

Some of the results were surprising, as you have probably noticed because you read the results box before you even thought about reading this article. A+ Root Beer's strong showing was probably one of them. We don't know why either. It just turned out that way, which was one of the interesting things about this review.

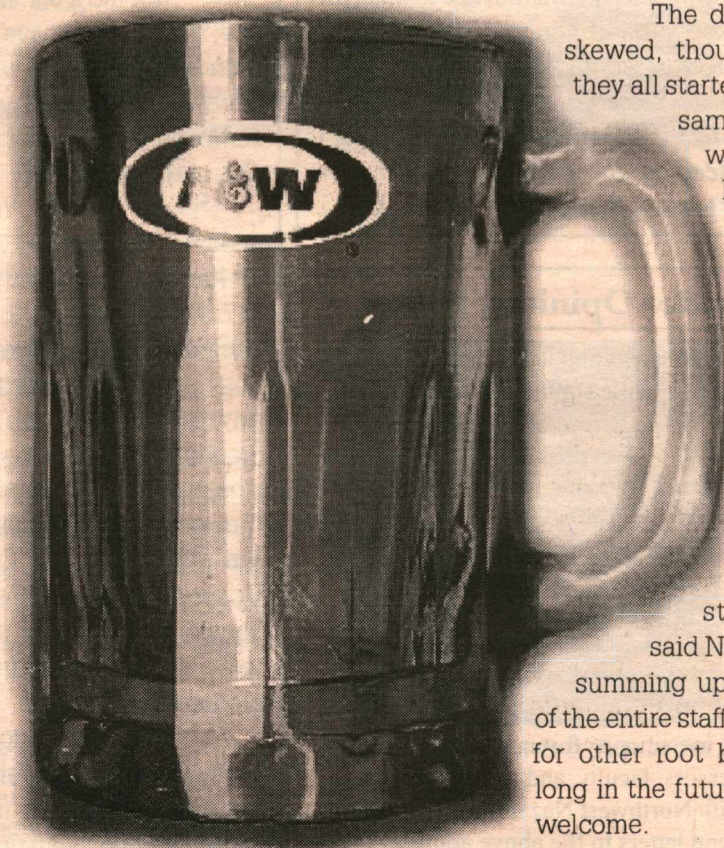
#1 Henry Weinhard's	6.67	😊😊
#2 IBC Root Beer	5.66	😊😊
#3 A & W	5.4	😊
#4 A+ (Albertsons)	5.29	😊
#5 Mug	5.25	😊
#6 Shasta	5.11	😊
#7 Hires	4.88	😞
#8 Thomas Kemper	4.54	💣
#9 Stewarts	3.75	💣
#10 Killebrew	2.55	☠
#11 Chug's	2.36	☠

Shasta also finished respectably, even though it "tasted kind of like those imitation M+M's that you accidentally eat sometimes" in the words of Kyle McFarley. Hires did poorly, mostly because of the after-taste, which in the words of Kevin Durfee, "sticks to your tounge like peanut butter to the roof of your mouth."

Watch out for Killebrew and Chug's. We used the death sign because bomb just didn't describe how we really felt. However, these feelings were not unanimous. Chug's got dead last, despite getting a 10 from Josh Dooley. "It reminds me of when I was a kid eating mollasses on oatmeal.

The data could be skewed, though, because they all started tasting the same (gross) towards the end because it was getting warm. "If we do this again, we'll definately have to keep the stuff cold" said David Stillman.

"I'm still burping" said Nathan Hydes, summing up the feelings of the entire staff. Suggestions for other root beer reviews long in the future are always welcome.



Crusader Reviews

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Editorial by Shawn Shafer

I am fed up with this. A few more years of it and I might just give up. What am I talking about? The level of commitment, responsibility, and concern for something greater than oneself seems to seriously be in need. Why can't we all simply wake up and realize that as an individual we are basically insignificant if we care for nothing but ourselves. Now, I am not talking about a seeming decline in the social values and makeup of our society. Frankly, I don't have enough experience to say that. I am simply pointing out the fact that in general, we as human beings care altogether too much about improving "my" situation. So instead of trusting in the generosity of our Father in heaven, we squander our time and resources to more worldly pleasures. Would we rather go see a movie filled with unwholesome language and content or would we rather buy a sandwich for someone on the side of the road? Where do our priorities lie? I admit that I don't even usually take the time to consider things like this. But why don't I? We have been trained from day one to learn how to take care of ourselves, to eventually move out on our own and to make a decent living with the possibility of settling down and having a family. Never into any of this does a fuller view of life and the world around us come into view. It is only when we mature and have to deal with the moral and ethical issues that surround us do most of us even ponder things like this. Even then, the pondering never transcends the theoretical level. How can we transform our lofty ambitions and utopian views of the world into meaningful actions in our lives?

To be continued...

Staff Infection

The new guy gets it this time...The car nose was pointed uphill...Ice cream camera?...Root beer communion...I drink coffee for the smell... Words cannot describe my pleasure from doing this...I love a chemical reaction on my tongue and that's about all...I am glad the bathroom's here...That's it, I'm telling mom...It came from the bottle...Not so hard...How come it has Dog in front of it...That's what its made of...What about #3, Crunchy Frog?...And he walked out of the shower with his eye in his bellybutton...And he had to ask what happened to his hot water... Tales from the Sutherland Showers ... Ahhh, the great underwear raid. Aren't memories wonderful? ... Did you know that if you took all the sand in North Africa, you would have enough to cover the entire Sahara Desert? ... I've just started writing the article ... Did you know that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics? ... We should call the new lounge the "Sports Bra"...

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The Crusader Guide to Freshman Survival

Congratulations! You have made it to NNC, greatest college in Nampa, and are now (Drumroll, please) freshman.

Well froshies, I hate to break it to you, but you've gone from being big fish (seniors) in high school to being little, itty-bitty, teeny weenie, almost microscopically small, microbishly tiny, single celled, not visible to the naked eye fish (freshman) in college.

But fear not! I, J. Matthew Isbell, editor-in-chief of the greatest newspaper in the valley, am here to help you!

1. Find a car. If you own one, great! You'll have plenty of friends (particularly when they need your wheels). If you don't, someone on your hall does. Be one of those friends.

2. Money. You don't need it. If you have \$1.75 a week for Karcher, you're set. So count \$17.50, mail the rest to Box C in campus mail for safekeeping.

3. You know that cute guy or girl that you've been drooling over since the first session of Intro to College? Talk to him or her NOW! Don't walk, run. Why the hurry? One word: Upperclassmen. It's a well known fact that the senior female is the most dangerous predator in existence.

Of course, I don't mean to say that all senior females are hungrily lurking around every corner waiting for an unsuspecting frosh to ask them to couples

J. Matthew Isbell

skate which would then of course lead directly to marriage and three kids and a mortgage and a nine to five job that always seems to run late, PTA meetings and boy scouts and taking fudge to the new neighbors, ironing clothes and wearing a tie and all the other horrors of suburban life in America!

What was I saying?

4. Get involved. Many people will tell you to do this so that: a) You will have more reason to stay at NNC. b) You can have a more fulfilling college experience. c) Your college resume will look more enticing to potential employers.

No. There are much better reasons to get involved. For instance, homework avoidance. There's nothing like "having" to go to, for instance, ASNNC Executive Council meeting just as one was about to start one's Abnormal Psychology homework.

Another good reason to get involved, and I'm sure I don't even have to bring this up, since you (freshman, for those of you who are still confused from number 3) have been here for more than a week and have learned the NNC traditions, is to meet members of the opposite sex. There is that certain bond that develops between two persons who have a common

interest and the need to be engaged by the end of first term.

5. Forget your mates at home. It's called the six month rule. Ask an upper classman to explain it to you. Perhaps, with foreknowledge, you can prevent the inevitable break up.

6. Marriott food is usually pretty decent, but that doesn't mean you can't make fun of it. Remember, the exception is the rule!

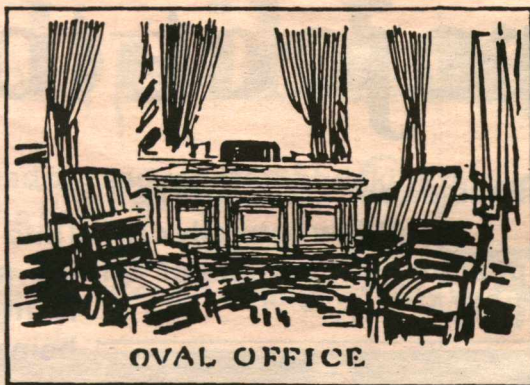
Also, after noticing a recent trend, I think I should mention that there are TWO (2) lines into mainline.

7. Read *The Crusader*. This may sound like self-serving banter, but the truth is, *The Crusader* is informative, entertaining and being seen with a copy Tuesday at dinner will be sure to get you into the "cool" crowd.

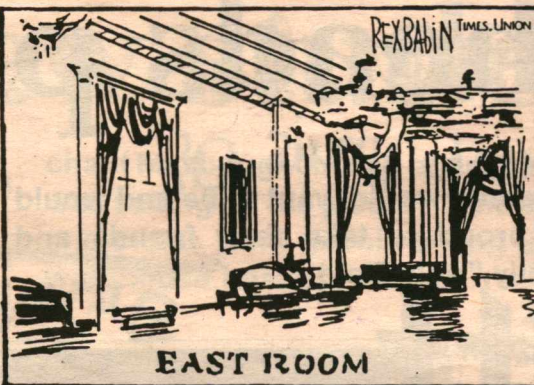
Besides, you can smack annoying suiters on the nose with it, hide behind it when that guy you owe money to enters Marriott and find out what happens when one attempts to write a humor column at 2 a.m.

Well, I think I've said enough (read: too much) and should probably finish up and go find my bed. (A place you should be sure to spend a lot of time, by the way...)(er, that is your bed, not my bed. Yeah.)

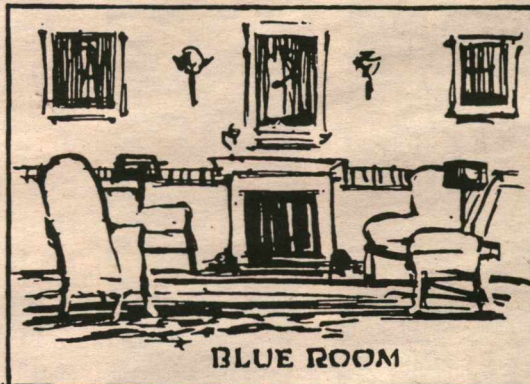
- J. Matthew Isbell is Editor-in-Chief of *The Crusader*. His advice is usually shunned, much to the regret of the shunner.



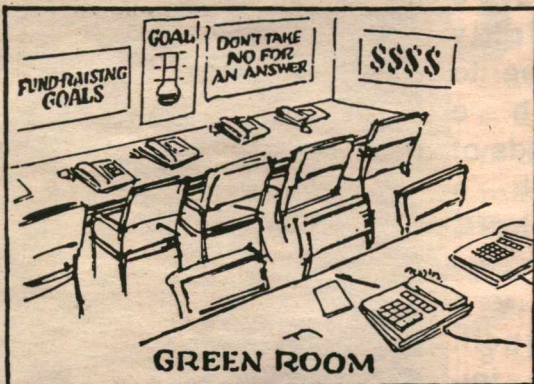
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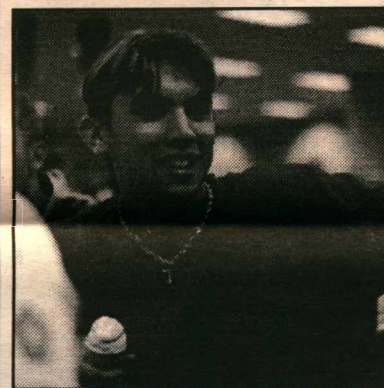
Random answers from random people on random issues

As a freshman, what do you think of NNC so far?



Heidi Allgeier
Freshman
Psychology

"I love it! Its really good. Everybody's awesome. Mindy Bales is really neat."



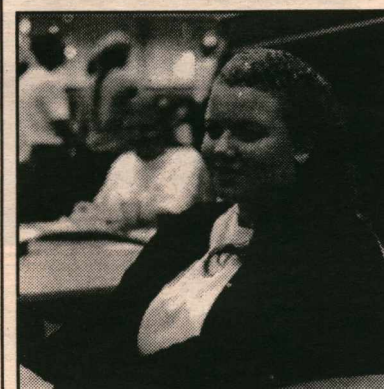
James Robinson
Freshman
Math Education

"Its pretty fun! Like a big summer camp. There's a lot of free time."



Carrie Bailey
Freshman
Elementary Education

"Its a great place. Everybody should come here and experience it."



Crystal Woodrich
Freshman
Elementary Education

"Its great! Its a fun school."

The Horse is Not Dead

By Jenny Bangsund,
Guest Writer

NNC calls itself "a distinctly Christian liberal arts college." Please, check for yourself. This descriptive phrase appears over and over in literature and publications about the school. No less frequently, this phrase is heard coming proudly from the lips of those in leadership at NNC. This description is appropriate, as well, since it is deemed true by the hundreds of students who attend each year--at least they deem it true enough to make *distinctions* between NNC and many other institutions in which they could invest their time and money.

Given all of this, it is now a challenging situation and a difficult decision process which the school is in the midst of. Each sector of the institution--administration, faculty, and students--must decide whether a change in academic calendar (from terms to semesters) is beneficial to the school. A proposed semester calendars opens classes immediately following labor day and lists commencement on the first Sunday in May. Currently the issue is being discussed by Academic Council, and the President will decide, with the consultation of an advisory committee, what recommendation to give to the Board of Regents at their November meeting.

Hence, I am writing. As

one of the two student representatives to Academic Council (the body primarily responsible for academic decisions at NNC), it is my and my fellow representative's task to gather and represent student opinion. So, in many ways this is a plea for you to express your own opinion (even apathetic Seniors!) and to list for me the reasons why you might hold such an opinion, no matter what they are.

Listed below are the primary reasons presented to the students body about why the change to semesters should be made:

- Foreign study programs run on a semester system
- Easy transfer to and from other institutions
- Collaboration and exchange with other Nazarene colleges and universities
- Summer programs that begin before the NNC school year ends
- Longer classes for more in depth study

Many thanks to Group #2 in Small Group Communication winter term, 1996-97 for the above information.

Now listed are some issues I see that will affect the student body under or in the transition to the semester system:

- Cash flow--one half tuition due at a time rather than one third
- Possible increase in course load
- Some loss of variety in genre classes or shortened upper division classes
- Enlarged general education courses (Bib. Lit., Survey of Christian Thought, etc.)
- Spring Break in mid-semester rather than between terms
- Interference with summer jobs that run late

Please, consider all of these carefully, and add any issues--no matter how personal and specific--to this list.

What made NNC, for you, the distinctive school that you chose from many others?

Last year there was much complaint about the apparent lack of communication of student opinion. It is my goal to make

as many student voices heard as possible. Tell me what you think. What made NNC, for you, the distinctive school that you chose from many others? Does the semester issue affect (increase or decrease) that distinction? Or, send me suggestions for a new descriptive phrase for NNC.

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ASNNC heads project to

by J. Matthew Isbell
Editor-in-Chief

students would want to be and would be proud to take their friends and family," said Field.

Fireside and creating 'The Turf.'"

Bartlow naturally drifted into the position of coordinator for the new

lounge, being in charge of creating the warm, welcome feel of the room.

"I was the one who kinda went off on the atmosphere,"



ASNNC Publicity Director, Debbie Bartlow is busy painting away at the stained glass windows. (Photo by Bartlow)

Every student has great memories about NNC. Dr. Lodahl's Intro to Christian Thought class, Gene Schandorff's sermons, winning basketball games, dorm parties, hanging out in the lounge and playing games and having a burger and just hanging out.

Ooops. Sorry. That was at BSU's SUB.

Actually, there are some good memories of hanging out in the lounge. A great deal of Simpson's viewing went on there for instance. A few hundred persons enjoyed one particularly crowded coffee house there, and one unfortunate soul was nearly crushed by a rush of students hungry for Domino's pizza at a procrastination party.

So I guess it wasn't TOO bad.

Then again, the place was

almost always empty. Very few people ever went there just to be there. It was kinda dull.

Then comes Carey Cook, Administrator of Something or Other, and ASNNC advisor (I presume, since he's at all of our meetings)

"It has been my vision for two to three years to create a place on campus that could be a central hang out spot," said Cook. "Let's brainstorm."

"In a mad fit of brainstorming, we discussed the idea of making the Student Center a place that

Two concerns quickly came to the minds of the ASNNC executive council. The initial proposal that sodas and coffee be served

during evening hours was quickly followed by the desire to have food served. Once the desire to have food service was discussed, the problems facing the Fireside Diner naturally followed.

"We heard that fireside was closing. Students would use fireside if there was some kind of draw to it," says ASNNC Publicity Director Debbie Bartlow.

Field goes on in his proposal to state: "[ASNNC and Carey Cook] have the desire to 'swap' the current Lounge [the old Student Center

Lounge] with the North Dining Room and connecting the new lounge with



Becky Bartlow, sister of Debbie, is painting one of the walls of the lounge. Becky is a freshman this year at NNC. (Bartlow)

says Bartlow. "Who else is going to let me do whatever I want to a room except NNC?"

Meanwhile, Chris Field and Carey Cook dealt with the administrative and Bureaucratic side of the new lounge.

"[Field] wrote up the proposal for the President and board," says Bartlow. "When we found out that it

The Menu

Bacon Double Cheeseburger	\$1.99
Veggie Burger (the works)	\$2.75
Grilled Chicken	\$2.79
Fish Filet Sandwich	\$2.09
Crusader Burger (1/4 lb.)	\$0.99
Garden Salad	\$0.99
Fries (small)	\$0.92
Fries (large)	\$1.15
Hot and Spicy Wings	\$2.50
Tortilla Chips with cheese	\$0.99
Chicken Nuggets	\$0.99
Grilled Cheese	\$0.99
French Dip with Aujus Sauce	\$1.99
BLT	\$1.75
Chicken Strips	\$1.99
Chili Fries with Cheese	\$2.99
All Deli Sandwiches	\$2.85
Yogurt	\$0.80
Cone	\$0.99
Fountain Drink (16 oz.)	\$0.89
Fountain Drink (20 oz.)	\$0.99
Fountain Drink (30 oz.)	\$1.14
Coffee	\$0.60
Tea	\$0.50
Milk	\$0.50
Espresso	\$0.75
Smoothie	\$1.99
Bottled Water	\$0.89
Bottled Juices	\$0.99
Refill (Mugs, 22 oz.)	\$0.40

Handwritten notes and scribbles in the left margin, including "Marriott", "Simpson's", "ASNNC", and "GREEN".

Handwritten notes at the top of the page, including "4 med. chairs", "30 small chairs", and "CHANGE".

build new student lounge

had passed, we went shrieking through the halls."

Okay, you want to build a Student Center Lounge. "Why would I

chant had bought out an entire bar and was selling off the pieces. The chairs and tables were merely taking up his warehouse space.

6. The pool table and airhockey table were purchased.

7. The painting was started. Debbie was able to "recruit" volunteers from the NNC community that were also in Nampa for the summer to help.

8. The memorabilia was hung on the walls.

9. The bar, er, drink counter, was built.

10. The furniture was, finally, moved into the room.



The way the Wordsworth Dining Room looked before construction went underway earlier this summer. ASNNC was in charge of the operation that transformed the room into a student lounge. (Bartlow)

want to build a Student Center Lounge?" you say. What if you ever have a student center that doesn't have one. What are you going to do then?

According to Bartlow, these are the steps that she went through, so keep these in mind.

1. Drawing Layouts. (Background Graphic.)
2. Started looking for furniture.
3. Bought used bar furniture.

Despite looking around at every conceivable store, "the first place we went had the best deals." A local mer-

are," Bartlow pauses to think, "special people."

"The reason people go so crazy is because you can't come back." Once you leave, something may not be there when you get back, and if you buy something, your stuck with it, no refunds or exchanges.

5. Debbie went around collecting old year books from different sources around campus. The results of her

5. The curtains which hang between the new lounge and the Marriott main dining hall were made by Bartlow's mother.

Bartlow says with a grin, "I had a lot of fun doing it, going to garage sales, painting, making large purchases without spending my money."

Comments about Bartlow's talent and dedication to this project have run rampant. Says Cook, "I'd like to say a huge thank you to Debbie, for the hours and hours of work she put into it and for having the creative vision to make it happen."

The Lounge half of the New Lounge is open during all student center hours and the Fireside/ Lounge combination is open from 7 PM to 1 am, Monday through Saturday.

This coming Monday is the Grand Opening Celebration. A dry run "quiet" opening occurred this past Monday, and many kinks were worked out of the running of the operation.

"I think the final product is great, as evidenced by the number of people that are using it already. When you walk inside and see a group of students having a good time, it's working," says Cook.

A rose by any other name...

As mentioned in the above article, "The Turf" is a bar located in Boise. Certain members of the administration have expressed serious concerns about having the same name. As such, the name of the new Student Lounge is as of yet, undecided, and frankly, the ASNNC have run out of good ideas (as far as naming the lounge).

So the solution that they have decided on is to have a naming contest.

A contest. Yes, a contest. This coming Monday night at the Grand Opening Celebration, nominations will be taken for the name of the new Student Lounge.

The winner will be awarded a prize of some indescribable, and as yet undecided, sort.

Also at the Grand Opening gala will be all ASNNC members, making special guest appearances. Autographs will be available.

Monday night football will, of course, be on the tube, and coffee and other drinks will be on tap. Rumor has it that Smoothies are the drink of choice.

The party starts at 7 PM and will continue until everyone leaves or 1 PM, whichever comes first.



Debbie Bartlow and Chris Field take a chair while relaxing in the new student lounge.

Plastic car designed for Third World

Chrysler moves to enter underprivileged markets

By: Andrew J. Diehl
World News Editor

AUBURN HILLS, MI— Chrysler engineers are working on a plan to introduce a low-cost plastic vehicle into Third World countries. Engineers hope to have the car on the road in the next three years.

"We set ourselves the objective of doing an extremely low-cost vehicle," said Bernard Robertson of Chrysler.

The results of their labors is a stripped down vehicle that weighs 1,200 pounds, costs around \$6,000, gets fifty miles to the gallon and is built like a toy. Chrysler hopes that the car will be a hit in countries where the sale of scooters and motorcycles far exceeds the number of sales of cars.



"Fundamentally the car is made of four pieces, four injection-molded pieces. That pretty much forms the entire body, and it's mounted on a very lightweight steel chassis," Robertson says.

About 20 percent of the plastic used is from recycled plastic bottles. The interior is very spare. Windows lift instead of roll up; only six buttons and a single dial adorn the dashboard. The plastic doors have a sort-of glossy look and a single arm wiper clears the small windshield.

The vehicle meets all U.S. and European emissions and is expected to meet U.S. standards for crash and impact.

Due to the material content of the car, the automakers plan for it to be 100 percent recyclable so that when the car's life is up it can be remelted and made into a new car.

Congress moves to remove marriage tax

Tax effects 21 million American couples and families

By: Andrew J. Diehl
World News Editor

Washington D.C. -- Congressional Republicans are scrambling to put a tax relief bill together before the end of this year's session. The most important part of this legislation concerns the 21 million American couples that are currently married.

Two income families such as the Readings of Chicago, IL, pay an average of \$1,000 per year more in taxes than a couple that is not married and making the same amount of income as they are (approximately \$53,000). As a family with two children and one in college, the Readings could really use the extra money.

"You try to be honest and do things right and you get penalized for it. That's just not right," stated Mike Reading.

Recent Congressional studies show that 21 million American families are affected by an average of \$1,400 per year in higher taxes due to the marriage penalty. As part of the Republican Party's "Contract with America," this part of the tax reform bill has been introduced to repeal a 28-year-old law the Republicans feel is unfair.

"Our legislation is simple. It would allow a married couple to choose to file as two singles or jointly, whichever is to their financial advantage," said Rep. Jerry Weller, R-IL.

The repeal of the marriage tax is now gaining support throughout Congress and heavier lobbying comes from several fronts.

"At a time when family breakups are so common, Congress should pass legislation to encourage marriage and ease the burdens on families who are trying to form and stay together," said Heidi Stirrup of the Christian Coalition.

As a major part of the "Contract with America," Republican's have pledged to have it as a part of any tax-cut package in 1998.

MIT freshman in alcohol-induced coma

Officials worry as number of alcohol related incidents rise

By: Andrew J. Diehl
World News Editor

Boston, MA — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has suspended one of its fraternities after a freshman fell into an alcohol-induced coma after a fraternity gathering.

Police and campus officials are looking into the incident where Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, NY, was taken from the fraternity's house to a local hospital on Saturday morning. He was still listed in critical condition as of Monday afternoon.

In a statement given by the young man's parents, his blood alcohol level was listed at .410, well above the legal limit for driving. The mother, Darlene Krueger, stated that her son had attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness.

"They told me that it was a party where little (fraternity) brothers were paired with big brothers," said Mrs. Krueger. "The freshman had to drink a certain amount of alcohol collectively."

Police officers on the scene found traces of vomit and empty alcohol containers in Krueger's room in the fraternity house. The order is not allowed to have any social functions until it has been reviewed by the school and also pending a police investigation. Pending a review by the InterFraternity Council and MIT, Phi Gamma Delta and the rest of the school's thirty-nine other fraternities, sororities and other independent living groups must cancel all social functions that include alcohol.

In August, a man died of intoxication at a party on the Louisiana State University campus while several other deaths have been linked to fraternities in California, Maryland and New York.

Officers of Phi Gamma Delta declined comment when contacted Sunday.

Change in rules to effect 5 million people

by: Joshua M. Dooley
Asst. World News Editor

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congress has been involved in heated debates for many years over what should be done with illegal immigrants. Come Saturday at the stroke of midnight, a new tough set of rules will be signaled for the deportation of these immigrants.

When the hour comes, just as Cinderella lost her spell, so will all people who have been in the United States longer than six months after expiration of their visas. After they are deported, they will be kept from returning to the U.S. for a period of 3 years. Those who have been in the U.S. illegally for more than a year will have to wait for a period of 10 years before they will be allowed to return legally.

"We literally have people leave our office ...and go straight to the airport," said immigration attorney Michael Wildes.

Some people seem to think that these new rules will bring on problems for many of the 5 million illegal immigrants, as it could break up their families.

One Mexican, Anna, is married to a legal U.S. citizen, but unfortunately for her and the family, she doesn't have the proper documents. She fears the new rules and what may happen if she is required to leave. "My family is very important to me and I'm not going to separate from my family..."

Some of the illegal immigrants could stay if they are eligible for visas, but will be deported if they don't do their paper work for whatever reason they have. Some of the excuses that immigrants have come up with are that they don't speak English, where others are low-paid day laborers who say they could not easily take the time from work.

Tuesday of next week, a provision

"My family is very important to me and I'm not going to separate from my family..."

that has permitted immigrants already approved for residence permits, known as green cards, to remain in the country in order to complete their immigration process, will expire.

Thousands of people have already made their way in the past few days to the Immigration and Naturalization Services, (INS) offices to apply for their green cards.

One congressman claimed that this new law will reverse a policy that attracted immigrants to come into the country during the application process.

One Rep., Elton Gallegly, a California Republican stated, "It's really unconscionable that we reward people for being here illegally, and punish those, in effect, for waiting in line applying through the legal process. We have our priorities backwards on this."

Days before the controversial provision, 245-I, which was to reduce the hardship on non-residents eligible for legal status and to ease the

pressure on U.S. consulates overseas where immigrants previously applied, will expire. Some in Congress are demanding that 245-I be extended. A House vote is scheduled for Monday.

Immigrant rights groups point out that the provision will only help those who were on track for legal residence anyway. "245-I is a win-win. It raises money for the government, prevents family separation and prevents separation of workers from their jobs," Rep Lincoln Dias-Ballart, a Florida Republican argued.

At this moment, immigrants who don't have their documents and are eligible to apply for legal residence are allowed to remain in the U.S. while they complete their paperwork — as long as they pay a \$1000 fine.

During 1995 and 1996, 345,000 people took advantage of the rule, which gave INS a new revenue stream which nearly brought in \$200 million in fines this year.

But as of the end of this month, this provision will expire and the new rules will take effect.

...very briefly...

People News

Hazel Park, MI — A woman

charged with larceny tried to conceal the money she stole in her two-year-old's diaper, Hazel Park police said.

Kim H. Boyer, 39, was held Saturday night in lieu of \$25,000 bail after being picked up on charges by police officers. She was leaving a welfare orientation meeting earlier in the week when she was arrested.

After the session, another woman present stated that her purse had been stolen. An employee at the welfare center had seen Boyer hide the purse under her daughter's blanket. Another man on the scene attempted to stop Boyer on her way to her car and was bitten twice in the arm before police arrived.

The money was found after a tip was given that yet another employee had seen Boyer place something in her daughter's diaper. An inspection of the diaper produced the stolen money.

Boston, MA — After great

People News

fanfare, Fred the baker will be allowed to sleep in. The legendary baker for whom it was "time to make the donuts," retired from his position as spokesman for Dunkin' Donuts at the company's corporate headquarters in Boston. Those in mourning after Fred's departure were given a sugary solace from the bakery chain: free donuts were available to those who asked. Mmmm...donuts!



(Courtesy WCVB)

Fred the Baker on the shoulders of his loyal fans

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled By: Andrew J. Diehl
World News Editor

Historic Bridge Rebuilt

MOSTAR, BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA — Reconstruction began of the bridge that once spanned the Neretva River for 400 years. The bridge was destroyed in 1993 as the war ravaged the town during the conflict throughout the former Yugoslavia.

Hungarian engineers in cooperation with NATO Stabilization Force, have prepared to pull the 30-ton limestone blocks up onto wooden platforms to dry out the rock for six months before the actual reconstruction can begin.

The destruction of the bridge was a source of national outrage and the rebuilding is helping to rebuild the people's spirits.

Mafias and Columbians Allign

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Alliances have begun to form between the Russian Mafias and the Columbian Drug traffickers to move drugs to Europe and hi-tech military weapons to Latin America.

The Washington Post cited that Russian groups are also beginning to open banks and other businesses throughout the Caribbean in an effort to launder money that has come into their organizations.

The Russians are providing the traffickers with the weaponry and markets that were formerly not available to them. At least two small military helicopters and small arms are in the hands of the Columbians.

Druglord Surrenders

BOGOTA, COLUMBIA — Jose Orlando Henao Montoya surrendered to authorities on Monday. Henao has been labeled by the DEA as one of Columbia's top drug lords.

His surrender came just three days after Bogota's El Tiempo newspaper ran a picture of him at a church baptism and labeled him the "capo de capos."

Spokesmen for Henao have stated that he is under investigation for at least two drug-related charges which include illicit enrichment and money laundering.

Crusader Volleyball Round-up

Volleyball 'Saders are 11-5; currently ranked tenth in Nation

by Robin Day
Sports Editor

While most of the students of NNC were enjoying the end of summer vacation, some dedicated people gathered at the gym to begin their year early. The Crusader Volleyball team played their first match on September 5 and have a 11-5 record to date.

The team played their first games at the Whitworth Tournament, where they took third place. The Crusaders played the first game against Northwest College, winning in three straight games. Next they took on University of Montana-Northern and Pacific Lutheran University, once again beating both teams in three games. Lewis and Clark State ruined the 'Saders picture perfect season by winning in three games, but the team recovered to beat Albertson College of Idaho in four games. Junior Liz Benear and senior Patty Grim were both selected for the All-Tournament team.

September 12 and 13 found the Lady 'Saders in the Comfort Inn Coyote Classic at ACI. The 'Saders swept the tourney, taking first place, beating Eastern Oregon, Westminster college and Cascade College in three games each and then knocking off Albertson in four games for the championship match. Sophomore Lisa Erickson, Benear and Grimm were chosen for the All-Tournament team and Benear was voted tournament MVP. Based on her play in the ACI tournament, Benear was also chosen as

Conference Player of the Week for the week of September 15.

Next stop on the 'Sader schedule was the Lewis and Clark State College Invitational, where the team placed third. After defeating Carroll College in four games, the 'Saders fell to Lewis and Clark State in four games, and then again to Western Washington in four. The Lady Crusaders then rallied to stomp on Central Washington in a mere three games. Grim was named to the All-Tournament team.

On September 23, the team traveled to Caldwell, only to fall to ACI in four very close games. September 26 brought Concordia up against the Crusaders and saw Concordia fall away in only three games. Going into their game on September 27, the 'Saders had an 11-4 record and were ranked third in the conference and tenth in the nation.

Head Coach for the Lady 'Saders again this year is Darlene Brasch and her assistants are Kristie Picken, Kristi Moore and Michelle Burge. Burge had hoped to play this year, but a failed shoulder surgery and another scheduled surgery put plans on hold. As an All-American player, Burge's absence from the team will be missed this year.

Team Stats up to September 21
Kills-634, Assits-509, Aces 81, digs 935, Solo Blocks-26, Assisted Blocks-92
Hitting percentage-.257, Average Kills per game-14.4, Average Assists per game-11.5, Average Aces per game-1.8, Average Digs per game-21.3, Average Blocks per game-2.7

Eric Forseth resigns

by Nathan Hydes
Cover Editor

On July 15 of this summer, Dr. Eric Forseth resigned his position as athletic director for NNC; a position which he held for eight years.

Forseth left to pursue the position as vice-president for enrollment and student services at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Being a vice-president provides Forseth with the opportunity to be involved in higher education administration, a position he had been looking to become involved in.

Dr. Forseth came to NNC in 1987. He served as athletic training program director, professor of kinesiology and head baseball coach. He later became the chair of the Department of Kinesiology.

Since he arrived in 1987, Dr. Forseth has proved to be a success. His biggest accomplishment was bringing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division II Men's National Basketball Tournament to NNC. In March,

1997, NNC and NAIA signed a four-year extension of the tournament through the year 2001. The tournament has been played in Montgomery Fieldhouse, but in 1998 will be played in the Nampa, Idaho events center. Forseth has agreed to remain as an adviser in the planning of the tournament.

"Forseth has done an excellent job in leading the NNC athletic program to new heights," said NNC President Richard Hagood. "We are all aware of and thankful for his role in the success of the NAIA tournament. His commitment to academics, including high graduation rates, is highly commendable."

Dr. Forseth is also largely responsible for the new Elmore Vail Baseball Field. The field was originally located at the east side of Montgomery Fieldhouse. It is now at the west side with added lighting. Other achievements include soccer and softball fields, training and hospitality rooms, an electronic reader board, soccer, baseball and basketball scoreboards, a wellness laboratory and a parking lot.

Forseth is originally an NNC graduate. He studied Teacher

Education, Physical Education and Science Certifications. He later attended the University of Arizona where he received his Master's Degree in Sports Medicine. Finally, he ended up in Columbus, Ohio attending classes at Ohio State University. It was here that he attained his Ph.D.

While he was a member of the NNC staff, he received a number

of awards including the L.E. Wesche Outstanding Educator of the Year Award for the 1996-97 school year. He was also named as Pacific Northwest Region's NAIA Male Administrator of the Year in 1996 as well as Cascade Collegiate Conference's (CCC) Male Administrator of the Year in 1996.

"I have enjoyed the NNC experience," Forseth said. "The national tournament is functioning well with extensive volunteers making it a tremendous event. I'm grateful for all of the com-

munity support."

"The community has welcomed NNC with open arms and the corporate, private and civic support we receive is envied by many colleges. It has been a privilege to be associated with such a fine community."

Crusaders drop one to SOU

by Robin Day
Sports Editor

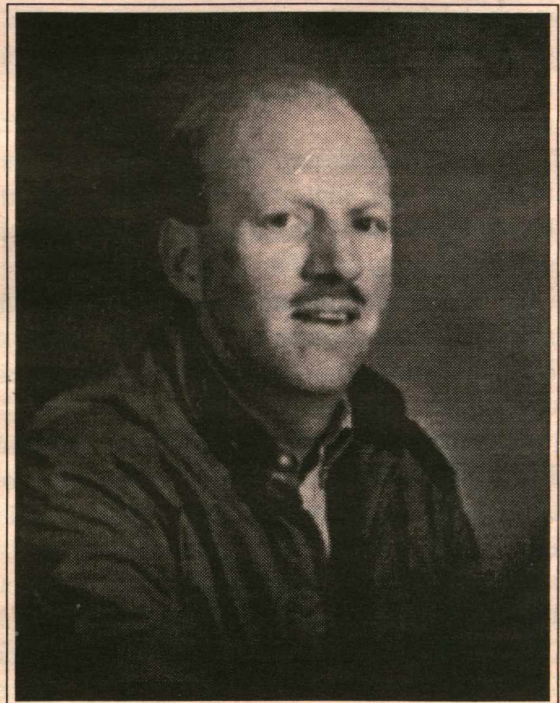
The Lady 'Saders started off slow in the first game in their match against the Southern Oregon University Raiders on Saturday night. The Raiders got off to a quick 0-9 lead, but hard hits from the front line pulled NNC back into the game. Unfortunately, their effort came too late and the Raiders won the game, 10-15.

The second game started off close, with long volleys and lots of dinks from both teams. The Raiders seemed to be everywhere, however, and slowly pulled away for a 5-14 lead. The 'Saders managed to fight back, bringing up the score to 8-14, before losing the next point.

NNC went into the third game with more intensity and fire, which put the 'Saders in the lead for the first time of the evening, despite numerous serving errors. Senior Jessica Menard's serves got the ball rolling and hits from sophomore Tabitha Shipman and senior Molinda Vincent kept the 'Saders on top. The Raiders did not back down, however, and slowly worked their way back, finally winning 15-11. Said Coach Brasch, "We let them come back."

Team stats include Grim with 15 kills, 15 digs, 3 blocks and 1 ace; Shipman with 12 kills and 7 blocks; Benear with 10 kills, 2 blocks and 14 digs; Vincent with 8 kills, 2 blocks and 7 digs; and Erickson with 38 assists, 2 kills, 3 blocks and 8 digs.

The Lady Crusaders play again on Thursday, October 2 against Cascade University in Portland, Oregon. There is the Western Oregon State College Tournament on October 3 and 4, and their next home game will be on Tuesday, October 7.



Men's Soccer Now 3-7 Overall

by **Melissa Tennyson**
Staff Writer

While most of us were kicking back at home, enjoying the last sweet weeks of summer vacation, the Men's Soccer team was doing what they love to do most: kicking black and white balls around the field and bruising each other with cleats. They have already played eleven games and are about halfway through their season.

Several players are new to the campus as well as the team this year. Junior Sarawit Hailu is a transfer student from Shoreline Community College in Seattle where he played as a midfielder. Sarawit, who likes to be called "Wit" (pronounced Wheat), is originally from Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. Freshman Trevor Stoneberg comes from Meridian, where he was a center for the Warriors. Freshman Lenny Foster was a midfielder and captain for his team in Federal Way, Washington. His brother, David, played at NNC in the 1980's. Freshman Scott Strobel from Moscow was an Olympic Development Player in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Red shirt players this season will be Charlie Laird, Lenny

Foster, and Jeremy Keating.

The men played their first three games at the Westminster Invitational in Salt Lake City, September 4 through the 6. Their first game was a close loss, 1-2 against Point Loma Nazarene College. Their second game, against Westminster College, was a loss of 2-5. Against the University of Mary, they lost 1-3. NNC's player of the week for the Westminster Invitational was Josh Sharrette, a senior from Boise, Idaho. He scored two of the team's four goals that weekend.

September 9 through 18, the men traveled to Washington and Oregon for the Cascade Conference. On the 9, they played in Walla Walla, Washington against Whitman College, losing 0-2. On the thirteenth, they played in Olympia, Washington against Evergreen State, losing 1-4. The men played their first Cascade Conference Match against Northwest College on the sixteenth, which they lost 1-6. Their second Conference Match was a 7-4 victory over Cascade College in Portland, Oregon. NNC's players of the week for the Cascade Conference were senior Igor Muniz who made 19 shots and 2 goals, senior Josh Sharatte who made 18 shots and 4 goals, sophomore Coy Anglin who made 4 shots and 3 goals and goalie Drew Hines who made a total of 73 saves during the week.

The team had a surprising coach change last week. Coach David Diehl resigned from his position as Men's Soccer coach and professor of kinesiology last Tuesday, September 23, citing personal reasons. Diehl has been on the NNC faculty since 1992 and his coaching record is 21-65-1, including 1-6 this season. Joe Pearson will be stepping into this position as the new Men's Soccer coach. Pearson played soccer four years at NNC, came back to play in '89-90 and was assistant coach in '90-91.

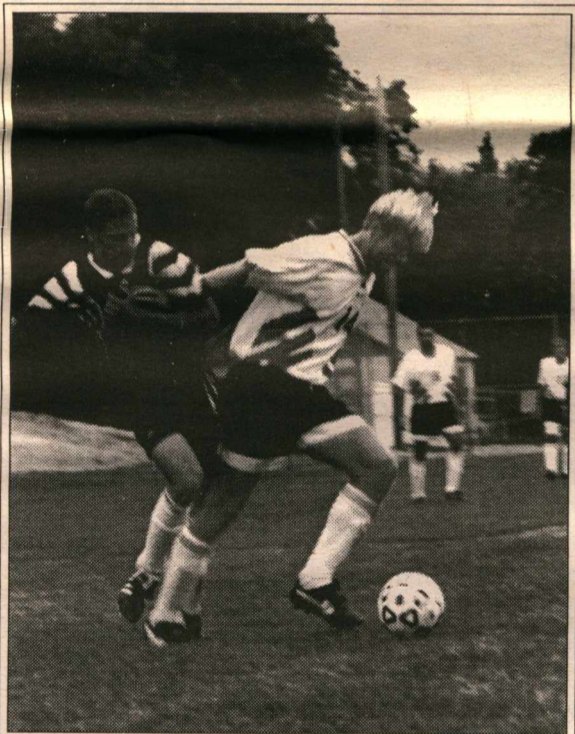
Pearson had to jump right in, with the Les Schwab Men's Soccer Tournament being held at NNC this last week. The men played exceptionally well this weekend, with a 2-1 win/loss. NNC won 2-1 in a tight game against Montana State Thursday afternoon. On Friday, NNC played Westminster, losing 0-1. Saturday saw a great 2-1 victory against NNC's arch rival Albertson College. Players of the week for

the Les Schwab Tournament were Igor Muniz, Josh Sharrette, Coy Anglin and Drew Hines. "Having just stepped in," comments coach Pearson, "I think the guys did a great job this weekend. If we would have beat Albertson 2-0, we would have won the tournament. The guys did exceptionally well, and their morale is up, especially after winning to Albertson." The current record for Men's Soccer is 3 wins, 7 losses with a 1-1 record in conference. "I see a lot of potential with the team," Pearson states. "The remainder of the games are conference and there's no telling what we can do." The men will play home games this Friday and Saturday. Friday's game is at 4:00, against Western Baptist. Saturday's game is at 1:00, against Concordia.



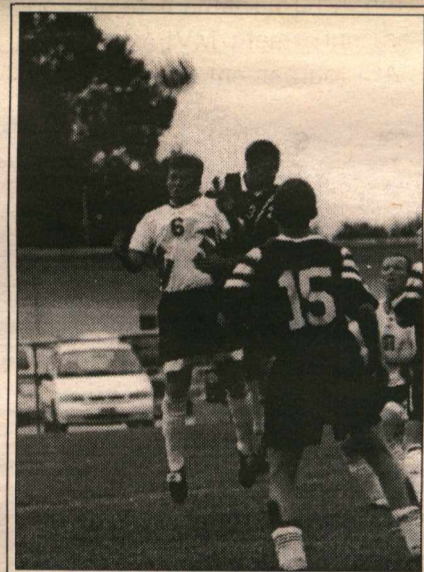
Senior Erik Quissel prepares to boot the ball downfield, in Saturday's game against ACI. NNC beat ACI 2-1.

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A Coyote caught by the camera, fouling an NNC player in Saturday's game.

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The Crusaders beat rival Albertson College for second year in a row.

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First Year for Women's Soccer

by **Robin Day**
Sports Editor

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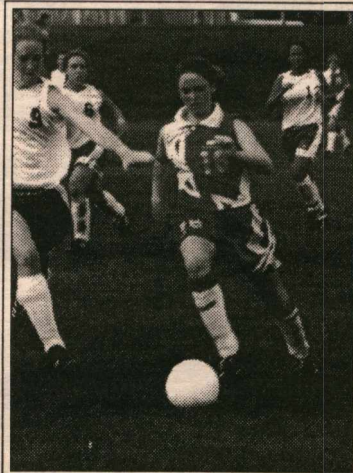
September 18, the Lady 'Saders played Monatana State in Nampa, winning their first game of the season, 7-1. Two days later brought more disappointment, as the Crusaders lost a close game to the third place nationally ranked Seattle University.

Friday, September 26 took the 'Saders to Caldwell for a match against rival ACI. NNC lost 0-1. The Crusaders then turned around to play Central Washington on Saturday, only to lose again 0-6. Said Head Coach Jim Lang, "Right now we're playing typical for a first year team. We've had a tough schedule so far; four

of the teams we lost to are ranked nationally in the top 25."

Assistant coach Willie Taylor commented, "This is a building year for us. This team has good balance and depth. We're going to be competitive in conference, which is what counts."

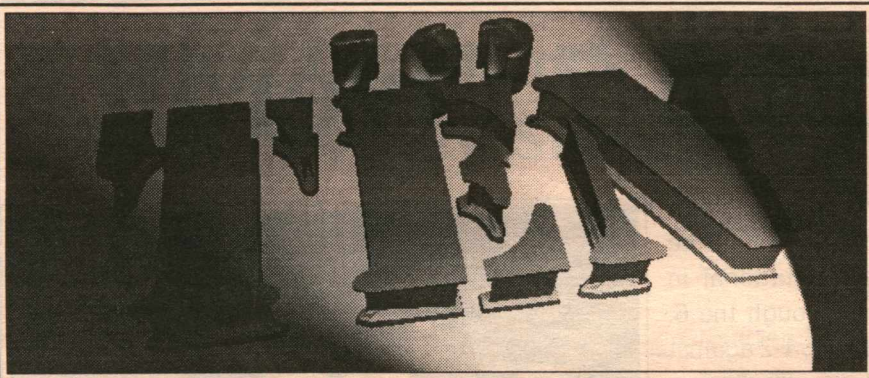
The 'Saders next home game is a scrimmage against Eastern Washington University on October 6, starting at 4:00 p.m.



top: Freshman Denise Thulme, second leading scorer in the conference, works the ball.



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Top ten signs you've been on summer cleaning crew for too long...

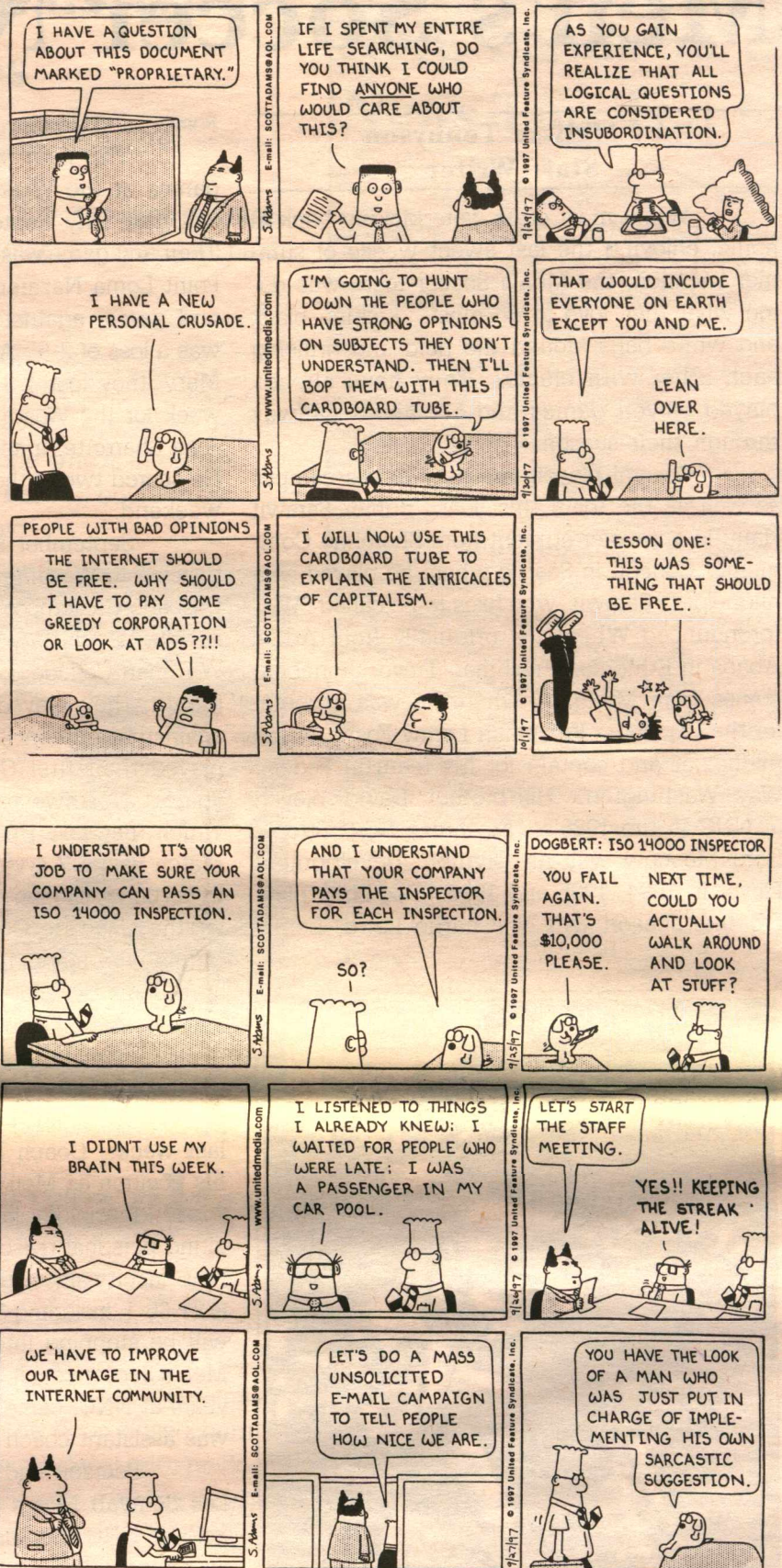
10. You like the smell of your hands after wearing gloves.
9. You wake spastically from naps, fearing you'll be caught by your supervisor.
8. You resent having your toilet brush taken
7. You know how many hours you have left, and they're still numbered in the hundreds.
6. Your shoes are dissolving due to multiple cleanings with wallglide.
5. You go outside into 110-degree temperatures to get fresh air.
4. Blabenda-blu, dilly, dilly...dilly...(don't ask!)
3. You make up your own endings to "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air." (15 minute break started at 9:00)
2. You have to check into rehab a the end of the summer due to your chemical dependency on wallglide.
1. You know to look for missing crewmembers in dark sound proof rooms.

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Poorly Drawn Man

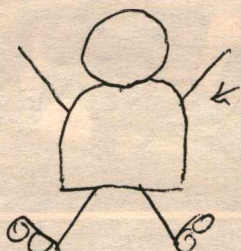
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After spending all summer in an Alaskan fishing boat, Poorly Drawn Man suffers from a severe case of Date Anemia

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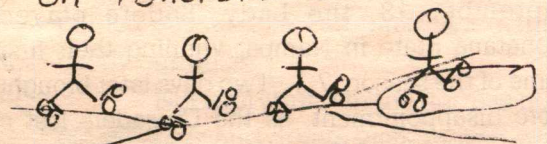
To cure this disease, our dateless hero dons a toga



and goes rollerscamming.

poorly drawn toga
(No, our hero is not being crushed by a gravestone)

... and is immediately squashed by 17 grade schoolers on rollerblades



Before P.D.M. can recover, it's time for couples skate
our hero is still dateless
our hero after trying to sit with skates on 2

Dave Barry

Leaded paint, radon, lawyers and other homeowner dangers

I had a hilarious joke that I was going to start this column off with, but I can't find it. I can't find anything. We just moved into a new old house, and all our possessions, including dirty underwear and mothballs the size of adult cocker spaniels, have been carefully wrapped in paper and put inside cardboard boxes that were taped securely shut by professional movers (motto: "Just TRY and find your Remote Control!")

The one thing I CAN find is incomprehensible legal documents relating to the purchase of the house. We have bales of those. We don't have room to store them all. We're thinking of holding a garage sale with a sign that says: "IN-COMPREHENSIBLE LEGAL DOCUMENTS NEVER READ BY OWNERS!"

We got these documents at the real-estate closing ceremony, where our lawyer and the lawyer for the seller apparently had a side bet to see who could get his client to sign his name the most times. I'm pretty sure that at one point in there we signed some kind of tariff agreement with Belgium. It would not surprise me if, one of these days, large men appeared on my doorstep and said, "Mr. Barry, we have come to take you to the arena where, in accordance with the binding contract you signed when you purchased

your house, you must fight Zomba the Death Snake."

We've actually been signing documents for a couple of months, dating back to when we made our first offer on the house, and our real-estate agent had us sign an official warning from the state of Florida informing us that,

the eye. Presumably, this oversight will be corrected in the next session of the Legislature.)

Because of the radon gas danger, I'm trying not to breathe too much as I open boxes, hunting for food. I have no idea which of these boxes the food is in, and even if I find it, I'm sure each individual Triscuit will be wrapped by professional movers in a sheet of paper the size of a soccer field. If I don't find some food soon, I may eat a couple of roofing shingles. I figure, as a consumer, that they must be safe, because otherwise the state of Florida would have warned us about them.

The reason I'm concerned about nourishment is that I want to be strong for when the workmen tell us how much they're going to charge us for crawling under the house. This was necessary because we bought an older home, constructed in the early

1900s, when electricity did not go as fast as it does today. Back in those days, the typical house required only about one electrical volt, which would mosey at a sedate pace from room to room on wires that were handmade out of beeswax.

So our electrical system needs to be upgraded, which means that workmen have to crawl under the house, which is something that I personally would not do for Bill Gates' entire net

worth. This is South Florida, which proudly bills itself as "The Big Hairy Irate Spider Capitol of the Nation." There are established spider families that have been living under this house for many generations. They have little hairy incomprehensible documents proving that they are the legal owners, and they are not fond of intruders. I suspect that at various sites under the house, there are large wads of spider webbing shaped vaguely like workmen, left over from previous attempts to upgrade the electrical system.

On top of this, I have no idea how electricity works, or what it should reasonably cost to get more of it. So the workmen can pretty much write their own ticket. They can say, "OK, Mr. Barry, to get the correct wattage so your house won't burn to the ground every time you use the toaster, we're going to have to replace your volt, plus we have to install a complete new set of amperers, plus you really should change the filter on your radon gas generator, for a total of \$2,973.64 for labor and parts, plus the standard \$117 million for crawling under the house."

These figures of course do not include any improvements to the plumbing system, which is also pretty old and which I believe operates on some kind of underground windmill. So we could be writing a lot of checks, if we ever find our checkbook. But I can't look for it right now. Right now, according to the men at the door, I must, as a homeowner, fight Zomba.



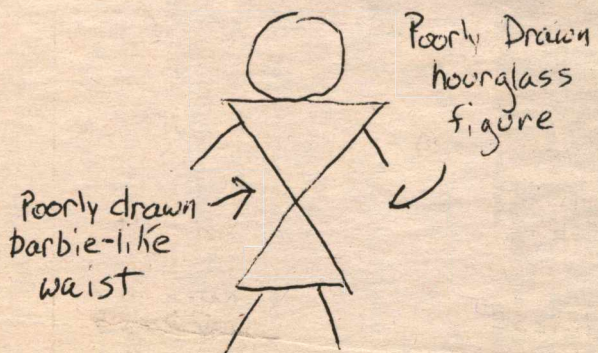
if we purchased this house, we should not eat the paint. Really. We also signed a state document concerning radon gas, but I can't remember much about that one, except that radon gas is colorless and odorless and the state of Florida wanted us, as home-buyers, to be nervous about it.

(For some reason, the state of Florida did not warn us that if we, as homeowners, step on the end of a rake, the handle might jump up and whack us in

Poorly Drawn Man

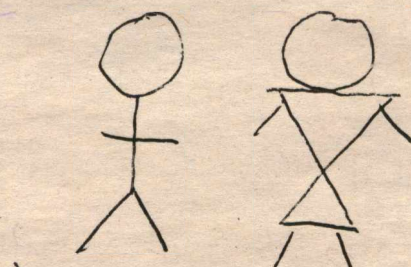
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Then he sees the woman of his dreams



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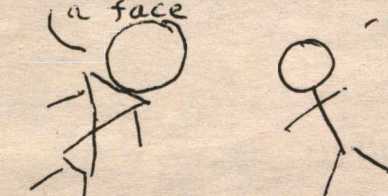
Poorly Drawn Man uses his best pickup line



"Your body is like two equilateral triangles stacked on top of each other"

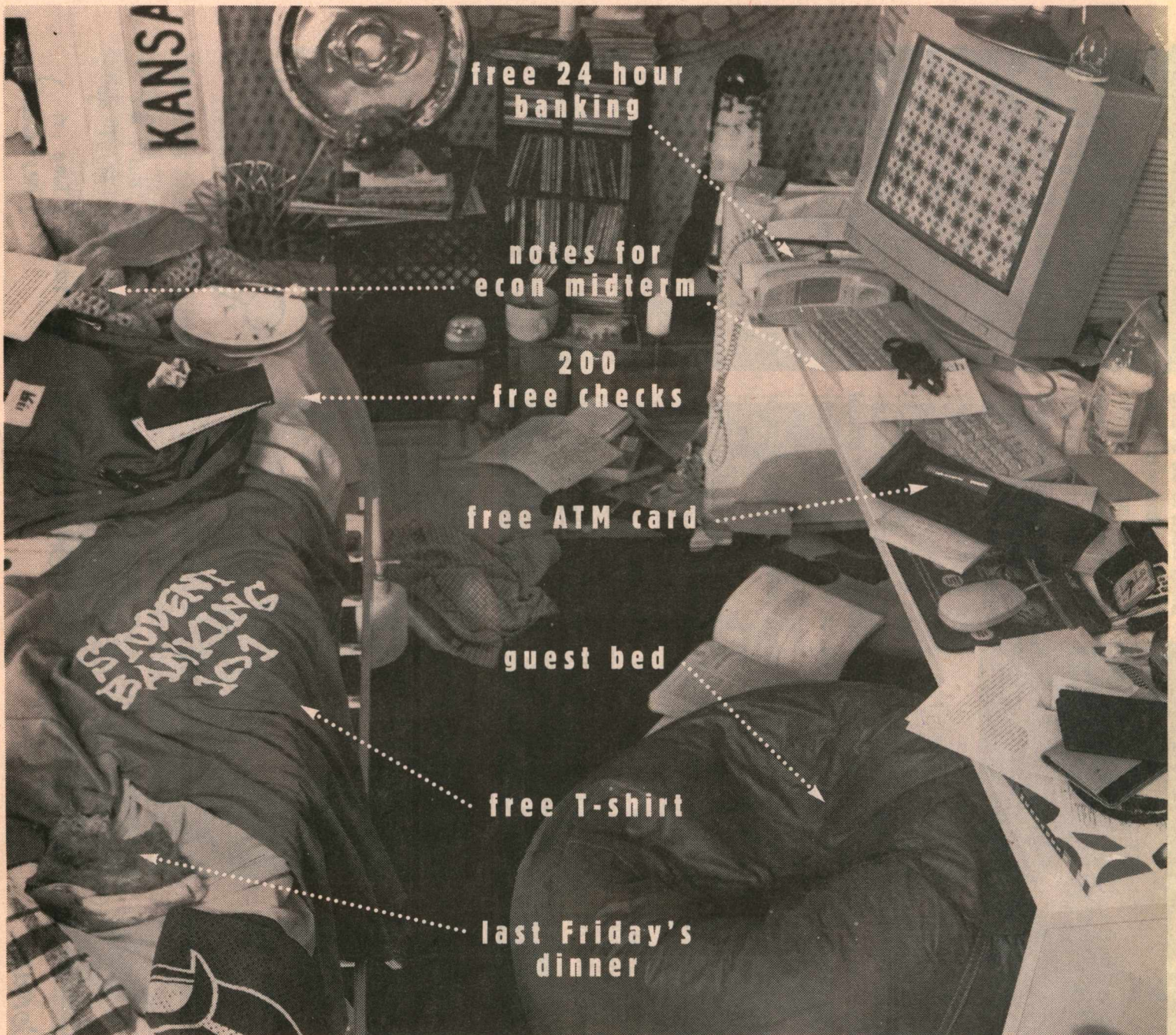
But his plans for a goodnight kiss are foiled when his secret is discovered

Hey, you don't have a face



-drat!

To win the affections of the girl of his dreams, Poorly Drawn Man must go on a quest for a face (tune in next week)



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