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Just innocent fun?

Unmarried couples whether serious or not find at least one kind of pleasure in each other. This week we explore just how far the limits to their affection can be pushed.

by Shannon Adams
Cover Story Editor

Public Display of Affection (PDA), Non-Committal Make-Out (NCMO), Friends That Make-Out (FTMO) and Friends With Benefits (FWB). Few students are unfamiliar with these terms, and most students know at least one person who has been part of one of these physical acronyms. But what is the difference between a NCMO, FTMO and FWB as opposed to PDA or any other acronym that stands for inappropriate physical contact between a couple?

Start with NCMOs and FTMOs, Non-Committal Make-Outs and Friends That Make-Out, respectively. A general definition on the meaning of a NCMO was that it occurs with a total stranger; a FTMO is with someone the student knows. How common are NCMOs and FTMOs on campus? Probably not very,

and whether or not the NCMO and FTMO are the Christian alternative to casual sex is a loaded and completely unsupportable statement. There are a few things that can be assumed about the nature of NCMOs and FTMOs though. On the whole it seems that NCMO and FTMO relationships pick up when one person in the relationship is vulnerable, especially after a break-up. That person that they are most used to going to with their problems for comfort is gone, so they turn to someone else. The NCMO relationship most likely falls best into this scenario.

The other situation is the *When Harry Met Sally* syndrome. Men and women can never be "just friends"; the physical attraction aspect always has to get involved. A friendship begins with someone of the opposite sex, and somehow escalates into a physical attraction. They may

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Men's volleyball finishes third

by Karl Ganske
Guest Writer

The Men's Club volleyball season ended up May 3 with a third place finish in the Walla Walla College Power Volleyball Classic. The club team was put together several years ago to attend this tournament and has grown from there to play in six tournaments and several single matches this year.

In Walla Walla, NNC began round robin play against the defending champions, the Walla Walla College Wolves and continued against the Walla Walla College alumni team. While the Crusaders ended the day

loosing both matches 2-0 they headed for pizza hoping to come out strong the next day against Central Oregon Community College, Lewiston Club and Eastern Oregon University.

After a slow start against Central Oregon, the day picked up and the Crusaders had little trouble finishing the team from Bend. The Crusaders relied heavily on senior outside hitter Dallas McKellips who easily led the team in offensive statistics. Lewiston Club didn't show at the tournament, giving NNC a bye and a 2-2 count in round robin

NNC began round robin play against the defending champions, the Walla Walla College Wolves ...

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"The American voter wants to know the color of underwear the president is wearing, but [people] often get mad at reporters for telling them."

~Bill Phillips, university administrator, 1994

Column One

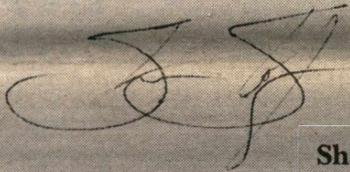
Greetings fellow persons of busy lives. After this weekend, full of homework, *Phantom* performances (to which I know you came), training, pulling off all-nighters to produce this issue, etc. — *I'm exhausted*

Life just seems to be hard on everyone right now though so let's all just take a break. Just sit back now, relax, and take a stroll through this issue. It so happens you'll articles on such fascinating topics as Dave Barry's column on the recent audit by the feds and a piece by Shannon on make-out relationships.

While we're on the subject, this Spring is having some great sunrises. I've had the pleasure of watching another fine one this morning. Seeing that blazing ball of fire rise above the horizon, illuminating the sky once more makes the night somewhat worthwhile.

Don't get me wrong, I absolutely adore the nights here. The iridescent reflected light of the moon shining brightly on my head as I wander the campus lets me see clearly those couples who wish it weren't quite so illuminated. Which, to me, seems odd since I like light and like to see well, especially when having a good time.

Anyways, be sure to take time for yourself this week so as to not go completely insane. Go to Malibu, have fun. Finish your housing apps and pre-registration by Thursday though so you can come back for yet another year of fun filled times such as these.



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Ministry Club visits elderly

Part Four of our series on our school ministry clubs

by Melissa Tennyson
Campus Editor

The Ministry to the Elderly works with elderly people in two retirement homes, Sunnyridge Retirement Home and Holly Care Center. They meet every Sunday at 1:30 in the Student Center, and return at approximately 3:00pm. They hold a 30-45 minute service with

"You get to appreciate each person and develop a love for them."

~Jody Hampton

the elderly, singing songs, reading scripture and doing a devotional.

Ten to eleven students participate consistently every Sunday in the club. They just recently elected leaders in four positions: Tiffany Collins as President, Kristi Fenton as Vice President, Chad Stoltzfus as Treasurer and Opey Freedle as Publicity Director.

Jody Hampton, current club member and former president, commented that the group is implementing new ideas right now for the club. He felt that that the club participants are very enthusiastic about going, and that the group will expand even more next year.

As a member of the club for several years, Hampton has a real heart for this ministry. He shares, "The closeness we develop is a mutual

Who: Ministry to the Elderly
What: Minister to elderly people in nursing homes
Where: Sunnyridge Retirement Home & Holly Care Center.
When: every Sunday, 1:30-3:00pm
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benefit we share with each other, including the fun times. I remember a time when one resident walked out with us while we were leaving. She was serious about going with us! Christian love is contagious!" Hampton expresses that "it is a great opportunity to get to know about yourself as you get to know the tenants. You get to appreciate each person and develop a love for them. It's a great spiritual experience and I know I've grown tremendously in this ministry. It's not al-



Emily and Nell Cochran share a smile with a resident of one of the nursing homes that the Ministry to the Elderly visits. The club spends a few hours each Sunday afternoon, singing songs, sharing testimonies and showing love to the elderly people they visit.

ways the music or the talent that makes a difference, but just being there and showing you care."

Club member Chad Stoltzfus shares, "The main thing that attracts me to the Ministry to the Elderly is the appreciation I see in the eyes of the people we minister to. . . I enjoy knowing I'm bringing a little joy into their lives." Shelley Bowes shares similar sentiments in her experience with the club: "I like Ministry to the Elderly because it shows me that ministering to people can mean just being there for them, listening to them and smiling."

Phantom is a big hit



Al Ellis and Norma Thompson shine in their star roles in Phantom. Performances were held on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. It was a roaring success, as over 1,500 people attended Phantom in the Swayne Auditorium.

**Class of 2000
Worship &
Prayer Monday,
May 25, in
Ad Auditorium
9:00pm.**

Malibu Days

by Missy Rassmussen
ASNNC Publicity Director

What in the world can I do for fun this weekend? I'm sure all of you find yourselves asking this question from time to time. Well, ASNNC has the answer to all your weekend needs. Stand back baby, it's time for Malibu! That's right, the ULTIMATE WEEKEND has arrived.

The weekend kicks off Friday with a co-ed volleyball tournament. Games will be played on the Chapman lawn and the sand volleyball court from 3 - 8 p.m. Championship games will be held on Saturday at 4 p.m. Once you have purchased your beautiful Malibu tank or t-shirt, come to the sand volleyball court to tie-dye them (check you schedule for the proper time). In order to satisfy those hunger pains that show up about 5ish, the RD BBQ will be at Finkbeiner Park from 5 - 7 p.m.

Hold onto your hats because the games have just begun! Café Malibu starts at 8:30 p.m. and will run until 10:30. I know how much you love to sing in front of each other, so you'll be happy to know you can test your vocal chords out on the Karaoke machine. There will also be mocktails, theater sports and festive music.

After you go home happy, dreaming of the person who sang *Ice, Ice, Baby* to you, sleep soundly and roll out of bed Saturday morning to go waterskiing (be sure to sign up first!). When 11 a.m. rolls around, throw on your grubbies and come over to THE FLOOD...that's right, watersports! If you dare, enter the pools of gunk, slide down the slip-and-slide or play a round of Buck Buck.

After you hose off, venture over to the Canteen bar between 3 and 4 p.m. Enjoy fresh fruits, cheeses and drinks. At 5 p.m., get those hips a 'movin because it's time for the LUAU! Enjoy a whole roasted pig, kabobs, spicy pork ribs and much more. Work off dinner with a hula contest, limbo and simple fellowship, then be blown away by the sounds of Kerygma (yes, that would be a band). Party until you can't party no more, then cruise on over to the soccer field to enjoy a super duper flick starting at 10 p.m. And don't fret my pet, snacks will once again be provided! I hope you have a great time at Malibu!

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Alternates: Aaron Bynum, April Fogerson, Jodi Starkey.

NNC Notepad

It was discussed that senate should be held in the old game room for visibility purposes.

Senator Boothby also informed Senate that Avalon is not coming to NNC, which would have cost \$4000.00. The offer was being declined due to the need for the group to practice with a new member.

President Field presented that ASNNC is working on a new suggestion system, which would include a new box system, venting sessions and dorm chats. He shared that there is also dis-

cussion of adding another ASNNC council member: someone who would be in charge of commuter student relations. There are also ideas for a campus beautification project. Interviews will be going on for a new Chief Justice.

Vice President Blenker reminded Senate that Student Faculty Committee sign-ups are on the glass window in the Student Center next to the ATM. A bill was passed to have a student chairperson of the Mother-Daughter weekend.

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NNCalendar

May 19 - 31	19 3:30p Faculty Mtg 8:00p Phantom, Swayne Auditorium	20 10:15a Chapel - Gene Schandorff 9:00p Time Out	21 4:00p Housing Applications due Pre-Resistration Closes	22 9:00a Prelim Sr Grades due @ reg office. 10:15a Chapel Last day to drop classes	Weekend 23-24 Saturday: 11:00a Water Games. 3:00-4:00p Canteen Bar. 5:00-7:00p Luau. 10p-2a Movie.
	Malibu Days				

25 10:15a Chapel Memorial Day Convocation Memorial Day	26 10:15a Faculty/Staff Fellowship Deadline: off-campus apps 3:30p Faculty Mtg. 8:00p Student Recital	27 10:15a Class Chapel 10:15a Sr Class mtg 11:00a CO & DO Room Drawing 9:00p Time Out	28 10:15a CU & SU Room Drawing - SCCR 8:00p Concert Band-SLH	29 10:15a Chapel - Divisional Awards Convocation	Weekend 30-31 Sunday: Reunion Zero
Junior/Senior Retreat					

Looking Ahead in June:

June 5-6:
Chapman Hoop Classic

June 8-12:
Final Examinations

June 13:
Commencement/
Baccalaureate Rehearsal

REVIEWS

Deep Impact: not original, but worth seeing

What do you get when you cross an old idea with good acting and a handful of really cool special effects. Answer: A movie that is worth seeing, but not one you should be running to the theater to see.

Deep Impact recycles the idea of "the world coming to an end." In the past year or two, we have had the misfortune of being swamped with the overused idea of natural disasters. We've gone through earthquakes, volcanoes, floods, hurricanes, asteroids, nuclear wars, alien takeovers and big sinking boats. *Dante's Peak*, *Volcano*, *Hard Rain*, *Asteroid*, *The Big One*, *Titanic*, *Independence Day* and *Twister* are just some of the more recent disaster movies. And

later this summer, we have the joy of seeing *Armageddon*, yet another disaster movie. This one is also about a huge comet coming straight towards Earth. But these disaster movies keep bringing in the bucks, so Hollywood will most likely continue with the idea.

Sure enough, *Deep Impact* has been a huge success. It has dwarfed the other movies at the box office during the month of May. So out of morbid curiosity, I decided to see what the hoopla was about.

The plot is pretty simple. A giant comet the size of Mt. Everest is headed directly for planet Earth so fast that the impact will kill all life on the planet. The government has set up a plan to move one million people underground into giant caves they have made to ensure that the human race will continue.

If you are going for the special effects, you will most likely be disappointed because the comet that is zooming towards Earth doesn't actually hit until the last ten minutes of the movie. But it makes up for it in other ways.

For instance, the movie has quite a few subplots that will keep you interested. Since only 1 million people are being chosen to live in the caves, nobody over the age of 50 is permitted to enter the caves. This causes some emotional scenes. This also means that only about one in 250 people will be selected to survive.

Deep Impact

Morgan Freeman
Tea Leoni

Reviewed by
Nathan Hydes

Crusader Rating



The rest of the population has been predicted to die within three months of impact or less. Citizens are forced to say their last good-byes to family members, friends, pets

and other loved ones. It's pretty emotional in some scenes, and many people in the theater left drying their eyes.

Another plus is the great cast. The leading character is an actress who is fairly new on the Hollywood scene, Tea Leoni. Although she is somewhat inexperienced, she delivered a good performance. Some big names that back her up include Morgan Freeman, Robert Duvall, Elijah Wood, Vanessa Redgrave, James Cromwell and Blair Underwood. Steven Spielberg produced the project.

Deep Impact was very entertaining, and I'm glad that I put forth the few bucks to see it. It would have been cool if there was some more action, but like I said earlier, there was enough drama and subplots to keep it interesting. Nevertheless, I'm still disappointed in the fact that Hollywood insists on drudging up these disaster movies. That's where this movie falls short. It lacks in originality, but it's still worth taking a look at. Rated PG-13 for mild language and violence

Daddies bring back swing

Swing is back! And I'm not talkin' about the country thing. The real swing of the 30s is back, and these guys, "Cherry Poppin' Daddies," have

it flowing through their veins. Put those guys in your boombox and you'll be moving to the beat no matter how Nazarene you are. Believe me, I can't dance worth beans, and I was up and dancing, or at least moving, to the beat. They got all sorts of swingin' sounds. One is the traditional 30s swing,

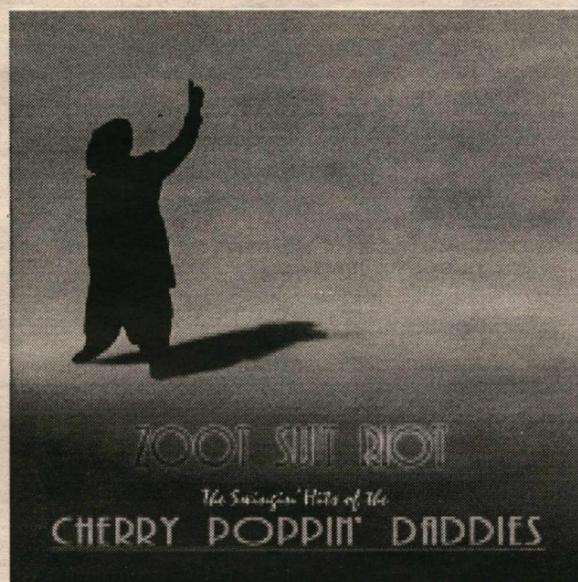
like the song "Zoot Suit Riot." One of my roommates can actually stand Magic 93.1 and that's where I first heard the song. Maybe the world isn't going to pot after all. I mean, hearing something that has talent and potential on a pop station means this world has gotta be coming to an end! They also have lounge swing sound, "Come Back to Me." This is the sound where there is mainly piano and a singer who is definitely a lounge lizard.

Another sound type of swing is the 50s thing like you'd hear from *Grease*. No squealing, greased-up Travolta here, ladies. "No Mercy For Swine" and "Cherry Poppin' Daddy Strut," are primo for the 50's. They have the simple bass rythm and drum beat you'd expect from the 50s. The last type of sound I heard was the swing that has a Latin influence. "Shake Your Lovemaker" has the Latin harmony and beat that gets you toe-tapping. All I can say about that is: God bless the Latin influence on music.

That's the music side, now let me get to the lyrics. Women, if you like being considered an object, then you'll love these guys. Practically every song, is about love and has a description of how to get women. "When I Change Your Mind" explains how to change a woman's mind to liking you, even if she hates your guts. Here's the first verse to explain:

*Everything's gonna be nice and sweet/
When I come sweep you off your feet/
You won't think I'm such a creep/
When I change your mind!*

*I was nice and you were cold/
You were bored when I was bold/
I just want my jellies rolled/
When I change your mind!*



This is just a taste of the whole album! All of their lyrics are sexually oriented and perversely demented. Harsh words, I know, but what's true is true. They have the influence of today's society of pop music. Some of you can take it and that's alright, but there's some of you out there that have been blanketed from

this stuff and I don't recommend listening to their music. Go find some other swing band that has better lyrics.

What's interesting is that they use biblical stories in their lyrics, but they twist

them around to use them for sexual connotation. In "Here Comes the Snake," they explain that the snake is a man and is going to eat the apple (the woman) of the garden.

So, in overall I rate these guys a two. They have an awesome sound, influenced from the original swing of the 30s. However, they corrupt the sound with the lyrics, influenced by today's pop society. If you want swing, then they have it. But if you listen to lyrics and sing with the tunes, then pass this album up.

Swing is coming back and you'll have plenty chances to get something that sounds just as good and is cleaner in lyrics. Musically, eat your heart out Swing Kids. Lyrically, leave it to Oscar the Grouch. In storing it in the bottom of this trash can.

Zoot Suit Riot

Cherry Poppin'
Daddies

Reviewed by
Kent Rudeen

Crusader Rating



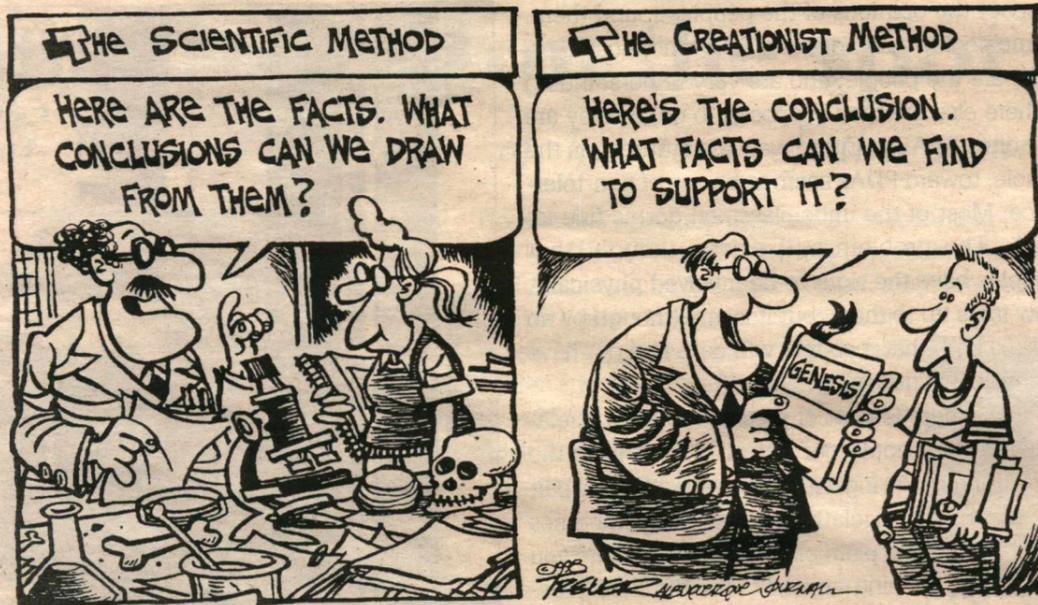
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- ✓ WAIT FOR BUDGET HOUR
- ☛ RISK OF BRAIN DAMAGE.

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Settling for second best: A search for truth

by Chad Cray
and Will Brown
Staff Writers

Being Christian does not mean being stupid. All too often, we settle arguments with the words, "because the Bible says so!" I can't think of a better cop-out. Why bother thinking for ourselves when the Bible does it for us? I think it's time for Christians to quit using the Bible as a crutch and to start thinking for themselves. This is not a call to discredit the Bible or its importance, but to rationally and logically examine it. The Bible is very important, but it must be interpreted properly to be useful.

A great Biblical example would be Paul's admonition to women to keep their hair long. Now, we could turn our brains off at this point and accept this passage as literal truth, but to take such an approach disregards the Bible's historical, cultural and social context. Paul's admonition was not a random, arbitrary admonition, but a reasonable one in its cultural context. Paul was writing to a culture that incorporated religious prostitution into its worship. Short hair was a sign of such ritual prostitution. It is apparent that Paul's call was not to have long hair only, but to avoid association with ritual prostitution.

This example demonstrates that reading and interpreting the Bible is an intellectual process. We cannot read the Bible by itself and expect to understand its messages. Instead, we need to apply rational thought and research to our Biblical studies.

It is also important to approach such things with an open mind. All too often people

are trapped in old ways of thinking, often referred to as tradition, simply because they are old and dependable. But does old make right? Are we obligated to ignore recent discoveries in the various fields of Biblical study for tradition's sake? With technology advancing as it is, historical, cultural and sociological fact is more accessible to us than ever, and we have the works of generations of scholars to aid our understanding of the Bible. We short-change ourselves when we do not use such resources because of the notion that such things are innately subversive.

I do not mean to suggest technology and scholarship as an alternative crutch. It is important to realize that relying upon such technology blindly is as much a crutch as relying upon the Bible blindly. We should seek to free ourselves from any such limitation. How, then, can we free ourselves from such limitations? By seeking the truth, even if it means challenging our long-held preconceptions.

One way of seeking truth is by questioning the Bible. These questions should be the most difficult questions we can ask. For example: how historically accurate is the Bible? If it is not historically accurate, does that mean anything? Which Biblical commandments apply to us and which are refuse of ages gone by? Some people feel uncomfortable asking such questions because it challenges what they assume to be the authority of the Bible. I would say that if the Bible truly is God-inspired, any question I can ask, God can answer.

Being open-minded is not always easy or pleasant. It is not easy because it takes time and effort. It is not pleasant

because challenging our old ideas is often accompanied by guilt or a sense of betrayal. The sense of guilt might be described as the recognition of departure from what was previously thought to be right. The sense of betrayal comes from abandoning long-held ideas, departing from what others, especially loved ones, have led us to believe.

It is important to remember that these negative feelings are misplaced. Just because society holds an idea does not mean that it is right. Instead of being concerned with what other people believe, we need to focus on what we believe. If what we believe is right despite what others think, these negative feelings are unfounded.

Questioning the Bible and devising new ideas is important, but it is also important not to misrepresent the Bible. Careful interpretation is perhaps best performed by comparing challenging ideas to the overall theme of the Bible: loving relationships. It is possible to twist the Bible to justify any number of ideas and behaviors, but if these ideas or behaviors are inconsistent with Christ's command to love God and neighbor, they are wrong.

Sometimes we slip into the mistake of letting the Bible control our lives as if it were a rulebook. Perhaps it would be better to read it as it was intended to be read, as a variety of texts intended to reveal God's unchanging truth to ancient cultures. Because the Bible was not directly addressed to our culture, it is important that we read it in its proper context instead of deifying it by reading it literally. Otherwise, we miss the true intention of God's word, and in doing so, we settle for second best.

Your Turn

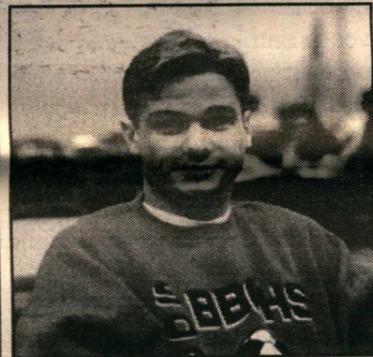
Random answers from random people on random issues

If Gene Schandorff and Carey Cook got in a brawl, who would win and why?



Heidi Allgeier
Freshman
Psychology
The Dalles, OR

"Gene Schandorff would because he's shorter, and short people always win."



Eric Vail
Sophomore
Religious Studies
Bradley, IL

"Probably Gene because he rides a motorcycle."



Kenzi Wilkes
Sophomore
Religious Studies
Denver, CO

"Gene, because he has God on his side."



Jason Johnston
Freshman
Religious Studies
Yakima, WA

"Gene, have you seen his belly?"

PDA's, NCMOs & FTMOs

From front page

not mean to get physically involved (although by insinuating that someone does not mean to become physically involved means they subscribe to the inertia theory of hormones), but the more these new friends get to know one another, the more attracted they become to one another.

After a FTMO, a friendship can never be the same. How could it? They would have to view their friend differently wouldn't they? But then maybe the friendship didn't change, maybe they continued with the physical aspect *and* the friendship, but then it would no longer be a FTMO, it would be an FWB, Friends With Benefits. This relationship is often confused with a dating relationship. The couple hangs out together all the time, they have the physical benefits of a dating relationship, but not the commitment.

What about PDA? Public displays of affection can occur with NCMOs, FTMOs and FWBs, but they usually occur with couples that are dating. Several places on campus are infamous for PDA: dorm lobbies, the Morrison front porch, the Dooley basement, outside in front of the stairs in Culver, to name just a few. What the couples are doing may not be wrong (they are, after all, a couple, and couples usually have a physical aspect to their relationship), but their location has been poorly chosen.

The whole point of living in a dorm is understanding how to live in community with one another. The problems occur because NNC students live on a small campus and there is no "private" location for these couples to go. Or they do find a private location, but security is always kicking them out or they're always being found out by other students. It becomes a joke, students see a certain couple and they know not to follow them, or to keep their eyes closed as they go by the couple. At the same time, being afraid to look somewhere because they might "catch" someone isn't funny.

What is a PDA though? Obviously PDA to one person may not bother someone else at all. But there does seem to be a blanket definition for PDA and that is any physical contact between a couple that is both intimate and exclusive.

Most people are not bothered by hand-holding, hugging and pecks, but couples should

respect the opinions of the people around them. Some people may not mind PDA, and most likely they are the people who are very understanding (where else are they supposed to go) or they are the ones PDAing. Either way, the attitude, on the whole, toward PDAs seem to be one of non-tolerance. Most of the underclassmen dorms fine for PDA. The problem still exists, though, that couples have the right to be involved physically, how far is up to them, but it is rare (though by no means bad) that a couple will date and not have a physical relationship.

There is a lot of pressure to have a relationship for people our age. If it isn't from the joke "Ring by Spring," it's from seeing friends pair off, pressure from relatives, elders and sometimes just plain old loneliness. "So are you seeing anyone?" It's the first question many students are asked when they go anywhere, not just at home. Some students are fortunate, their parents never ask them, and if they do, there is no disappointment when the answer is that they aren't seeing anyone.

There may still be an assumption that somewhere along the line, their children, friend or relative will meet someone and get married, but the attitude is that somewhere along the line is a long way from where their child, friend or relative is now.

Students appreciate that. But what do students do when the pressure gets to them? This pressure to date, or be in some sort of relationship, hits those most keenly who are looking, but not finding.

It has to be frustrating, the farther along students get in school, the more friends that are paired off, whether in serious relationships or not. Girls especially question themselves. "Is there something wrong with me?" "Why doesn't anyone like me?" It sounds trivial, but these are hard questions to deal with.

Many girls who didn't date in high school are told, most often by their mothers, that they will date in college. Everything is supposed to be different in college. But what happens when nothing happens in college? The pressure is very real. It may not strike everyone, those who remain unscathed are fortunate. Those who are dealing with this pressure can turn to books such as *I Kissed Dating Good-bye* and *Passion and Purity*. Both books reassure students that there is comfort to be found in being single--it's not a bad thing.

But all of this is dealing with dating, not with NCMOs, FTMOs and FWBs. Dating means a commitment, long or short term some sort of commitment is made. NCMOs are probably a "happened once, won't ever see them again situation."

FTMOs are the *When Harry Met Sally* syndrome and FWBs seem to be similar to dating, but no commitment. In fact, none of these relationships require commitment to the other person in the way that dating

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The space behind the brick by the Culver stairs is a popular place with couples, but not with girls taking the stairs.

does (ideally). NCMOs, FTMOs and FWBs will leave more pain than they will pleasure. It's an immediate gratification thing. It has to be. They aren't interested in getting to know that other person, and even in FWBs, a hole is left in the friendship once all is said and done.

Is it really worth it then? Everybody isn't doing it, so students can't use that excuse. "It feels good" is probably true, but does anyone ever look toward the future a little and think what kind of baggage this will create for them in future relationships? Most likely if students could back away and think about it before they got into a NCMO, FTMO, FWB or PDA situation, they'd be a lot better off.

10 DATING SUGGESTIONS

1. Stay away from dark places when you are emotional and physically close.
2. Guys, read more books like *Passion and Purity*.
3. Stay with groups of people, when the group leaves, you leave.
4. Set your limits before you get into a "situation." Stick to them.
5. It's important to talk about what comes before sex and not just why sex is wrong. There's too much before sex.
6. Pay attention to the warning signs (if you don't understand, you don't have anything to worry about).
7. Friends should hold each other accountable and talk to one another about where they're at.
8. Be able to stand your ground. Respect yourself and respect the other person. Things do change once a physical aspect is added, to any relationship.
9. Physical expectations don't have to be part of the package deal. They're above and beyond. Respect what your partner wants.
10. Keep the faith. If you're losing ground spiritually, everything will be an uphill battle.



The many trees in the park between the Wiley Learning Center and the Riley Library provide ample area for couples too eager for a little seclusion.

Jon Crozier on the spot and mound

Junior Jon Crozier talks of his love of the game; stays high on baseball

by Jenifer Holmquist
Staff Writer

Although Jon Crozier has been interested in playing baseball for as long as he can remember, he also recalls one definitive moment in that interest. "When I was a little kid, the neighbor boy played tee ball and I was too young to play. I wanted to play so bad, and after I started playing tee ball, it just went from there," he related.

Crozier's love of the sport grew in high school, where he played for the Centennial Patriots of Boise. Even while playing other sports before college, he stated that "baseball was my top priority."

Coach Brian Muir sees Crozier's dedication as paying off in his play at NNC. Coach Muir commented, "When he came in as a freshman, Jon was really expected to add to the team.

He was one of our top picks as far as recruiting."

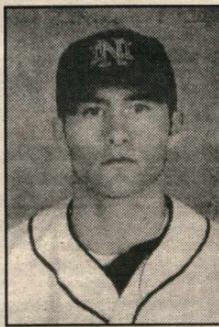
Part of Crozier's success is probably due to the fact that he is a utility player, meaning he can both play a base (second) and pitch.

As an NNC player, Crozier has indeed proven successful and is now ranked in the top ten in the league for pitching. As Muir observed of Crozier, "Jon does a good job on the baseball field and has good character off the field, too."

Along with Crusader baseball fans, Crozier agreed that this year's baseball season was "disappointing." In elaboration, he recounted, "This season was frustrating because of the talent we had on the team this year. We just couldn't seem to win in the close games, and that killed us in the last stretch." As a returning player next year, Crozier hopes to be instrumental in improving the Crusader record.

Crusader coach Brian Muir had a lot to do with Crozier's decision to attend NNC. He related, "I was really impressed when I met Coach because I really liked his philosophy." He also commented that, "I enjoy living in the valley, so I decided to stay around." As part of his enjoyment of this area, Crozier also stated that "I am an outdoors person and like doing anything outside, particularly fishing and golfing."

In the future, baseball will likely contribute a great deal to Crozier's plans. A junior Kinesiology Education major, he plans to teach physical education or history (his second teaching field) while coaching after school. His main goal, however, as well as his philosophy on life, is to "Get everything I can out of every day, and do my best to stay happy."



Volleyball over

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play. To complete this first part of the tournament, NNC faced Eastern Oregon University from LaGrande. NNC saw EOU three times during season play and had a 2-1 record against the Mountaineers. The Crusaders defeated EOU to get the third seed in the bracket play. This matched NNC against EOU again to begin the second half of the tournament.

NNC came out quite strong and saw excellent play from sophomore middle blocker Kevin Chittenden. After beating EOU 2-0, NNC lined up against the defending WallaWalla College Wolves. The Wolves beat the Crusaders in two very close matches to

win the tournament again.

Finishing in third place, NNC impressed itself with its high quality of play coming from only seven players. Four players ex-

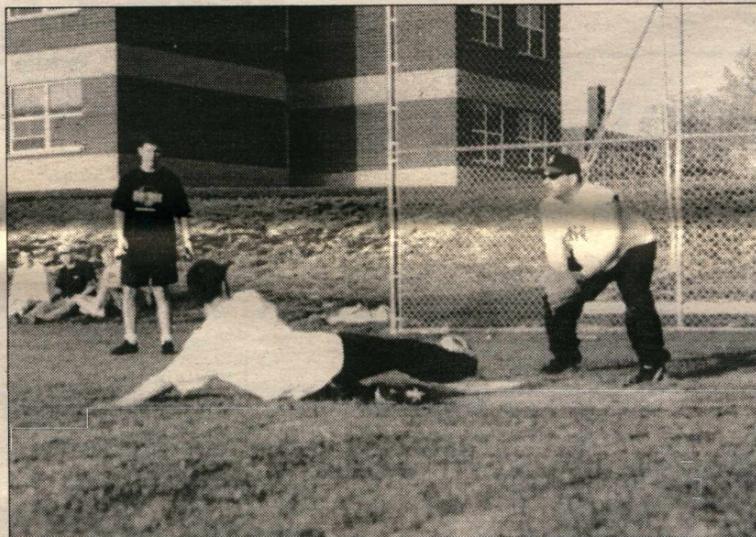
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pected to play, including setter Eric Vail and back up setter Raul Flores, were unable to attend the tournament and women's varsity player Sarah Menard

stepped in to set for the men's club.

During the final match, Chittenden again was amazing, McKellips again provided powerful attacks and freshman middle blocker Chris Niehaus played well enough to be described by Coach Jessica

Intramural Softball Championships begin



A player makes it safely home in one of this past week's games. Intramural softball continues, as the championships begin. New schedules are posted on the board in the student center

Menard as "a defensive phenom." Despite such play, the Wolves were too strong on their home court, giving them another tournament victory.

The club will continue next year under the direction of advisor Darlene Brasch, president Kevin Chittenden, vice-president Eric Vail, and business officers Steve Johnson and Kris Mikkellborg.

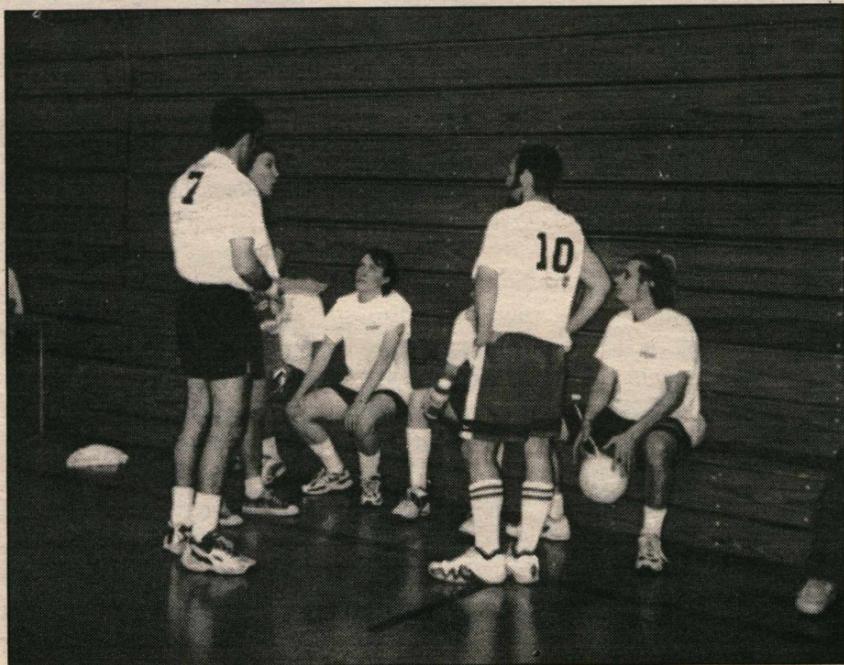
The men's club volleyball team takes a break during one of the weekend's matches as Coach Jessica Menard gives advice. photo by Karl Ganske

While total participation was up this year, only six players and Coach Menard were able to attend the tournament this year.

Playing for the Crusaders were seniors Karl Ganske and Dallas McKellips, sophomores Kevin Chittenden and Jeremy Klosterman, and freshmen Kris Mikkellborg, Chris Niehaus and Sarah Menard, who played in the all-men's tournament under special concession.

Club Volleyball is itself coed, while the intercollegiate team participates in purely men's volleyball competitions. Anyone interested in participating in the club should contact one of the officers, send mail to NNC Club Volleyball box 2747 or E-mail club-volleyball@psalms.nnc.edu.

NNC Club Volleyball would like to thank their sponsors the Yogurt Affaire and Nampa Christian Book and Supply.





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Primaries next week

On Tuesday, May 26, 1998, the Idaho Primary Elections will be held. Listed below are candidates that are running for state and federal positions.

Running for Governor:

Jack Chappell (D), Robert Huntly (D), Donald McMurrin (D), William Tarnasky (D), Dirk Kempthorne (R) and David Shepherd (R).

U.S. Congress: (District 1)

Helen Chenoweth (R), Jim Pratt (R),

U.S. Congress: (District 2)

Ann Rydalch (R), Mike Thompson (R), Mark Stubbs (R), Dane Watkins (R).

Leutenant Governor:

Cheri Erwin (D), Sue Reents (D), C.L. "Butch" Otter (R), Alan Stroud (UST).

U.S. Senate:

Mike Crapo (R), Matt Lambert (R).

Supreme Court Justice:

Lowell Castleton, Wayne Kidwell, Jesse Walters, and Michael Wetherell.

State Attorney General:

Brit Groom (D) and Al Lance (R).

FBI reports there is less crime in U.S.

Fewer crack related crimes one reason for drop

by Rebecca Miller
Staff Writer

For the last six years, the FBI reports have shown a decrease in crime. This year is no exception. The report released on Sunday showed an overall decrease in serious crime of four percent. Murders and robberies showed the largest decline of these, with a nine percent drop. The police agencies in all areas of the U.S. showed a decrease in murder, which is one of the most reliable statistics. Rahm Emanuel, a senior policy advisor at the White House, said the consecutive declines in reported serious crime is "unprecedented."

The exact cause of the decline is uncertain. It is probably the result of many factors. The overall population is getting older, the economy is doing well and unemployment is down, and there is more focus on prevention among the young with special programs.

The main cause, however, is believed

to be the drop in crack cocaine related crimes. In the early 1980s, the country had been experiencing a decline in crime due to the maturing of the Baby Boomers. Crack cocaine, coming about in 1986 was considered different from previous drugs in that it was easy to produce and sold cheaply. A large market created for volatile situations, with people who wanted money quickly and were willing to rob for it. Young inner-city teens were recruited for the market, and many of them began to carry guns for protection. Disputes that had previously been settled by fist fights were then resulting in shootings. According to *U.S. News & World Reports*, "virtually the entire violent crime-wave of the late 1980s and early 1990s could be blamed on young people with guns."

Attorney General Janet Reno commented, "Everyone working together has made a difference, but you can't say, 'Okay, now lets move on to something else.' We can never relax our vigilance about crime, about enforcement, about prevention...there's going to be some new problem down the road."

Sinatra's gone

by Ryan Dooley
Asst. World News Editor

Frank Sinatra definitely did it his way. So many people listened to him and based their thoughts their way.

He had a personal life that was a top attraction to the media. They christened him being a "connected" carouser, a lover, and a fighter.

His first wife, Nancy Barbato, was his sweetheart from his teen years, the one who knew him when he dreamed of a career as a singer.

They married in 1939 as Sinatra's career reached the countdown stages before they could even reach lift-off. Their first child, Nancy Sandra, was born in the following year, and they had two more children by the end of the 1940s, Franklin Wayne (Frank Jr.) in 1944, and Tina in 1948.

His so-called wonderful marriage was over when he became involved with one of the world's most famous sex symbols, Ava Gardner.

The affair made headlines and led to Sinatra's divorce from Nancy. Six days after the papers were signed, Sinatra married Gardner.

During this affair he took time out of his hectic schedule to watch the NNC softball intramural teams such as Culbertson, Hoosier Daddy, Field, Blitzkrieg, Manson Family, Heath, FND, New Dorm, "F" Bombs, Knight Riders, and Mangum play so that they could possibly be the champs of 1998. If you have seen him, you can call or write to the Crusader office and tell us about your contact with him, and maybe your comment will be known.

Sinatra fought Hollywood's blacklist during the 1950s. He helped many people including Judy Garland who had financial problems, and made sure that she was taken care of.

In all of the gatherings and all of the recognitions to Sinatra, it was said that the title to best describe him is "Frank Sinatra: The Man, the Music, the Legend."

Indian nuclear tests alarm many

by Joshua M. Dooley
World News Editor

WASHINGTON D.C. -- What could be the possible reason that India was able to test a nuclear device not only once, but five times? Reports came about saying, "Easily evaded spy satellites. A shortage of clandestine sources. A failure to heed clear warnings."

No matter what the reports are, one thing is clear, the CIA failed to foresee India's nuclear tests.

The U.S. spy agency's self-examination revealed more than a last-minute failure to grasp the significance of satellite photos that indicated nuclear tests were imminent.

U.S. intelligence officials, lawmakers who oversee the CIA, and outside experts, point a wide range of flaws -- technical, organizational and human -- that contributed to what Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Shelby called a "colossal failure" by the CIA.

Between last Monday and Wednesday India detonated five underground nuclear blasts that sent tremors through the already tense region and threatened to undermine global arms control efforts.

If there was a warning of the tests, critics of the agency said, top policy makers might have been able to dissuade India's newly installed Hindu nationalist government from going forward.

The initial problem was said to have been found with the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, where analysts pore over spy satellite photography looking for possible signs of trouble in various overseas hot spots.

According to U.S. intelligence officials, their pictures showed no signs of unusual activity in India's test range. As a result, none of the imagery analysts who were responsible for India were on alert late last Sunday night when the first clear

indications of threatening tests emerged.

CIA Director George Tenet called retired Adm. David Jeremiah to lead an inquiry into the agency's performance leading up to the nuclear tests, with his first findings expected next week.

Some nuclear experts gave credit to India in knowing how to hide from the U.S. spy satellites rather than blaming American spies for falling asleep on the job.

The president in a speech recorded last Friday called on India to sign the proposed Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), which bans all nuclear explosions.

"The Indian government has put itself at odds with the international community over these nuclear test," said Clinton, who is also trying to push the U.S. Senate to ratify the treaty he accepted two years ago.

What's more is that Pakistan's foreign minister said last Sunday that his country will test a nuclear device in response to India's recent tests, but he didn't give any specifications as to when exactly they would conduct such a test.

"It's a matter of when, not if, Pakistan will test... The decision has already been made by the Cabinet," Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub Khan said in response to India's test.

The United States sent a senior delegation to Pakistan last Friday to try and lure them away from testing. The Americans then left early Saturday for the summit of industrialized leaders in Britain, saying they had received assurances from Pakistan's leadership that no "final or irrevocable" decision on testing had been made.

India felt that the developmental tests were necessary because of their concerns in South Asia.

Clinton went on to say it was regrettable that India had pursued nuclear tests "at a time when most nations are working hard to leave the terror of the nuclear age behind. So in this instance, India is on the wrong side of history."

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Costs
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(Everyone welcome!)

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The student meetings are held in conjunction with the "Answers" family seminar. Each meeting features a well-illustrated lecture and film for students at their age-level. The special sessions will give students evidence that supports the Bible.

These free student meetings are an excellent source of information for students from Christian schools, home schools, and others. Everyone welcome (grandparents, parents, young adults, etc.). Reservations are needed for groups of 25 or more. Please call (208) 658-0801 and indicate which session you will attend. A teacher or parent must accompany students.

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NOTE: 1. Because of the long distances involved, we regret that Buddy Davis' dinosaur models will not be shipped out. 2. Buddy will sing each night! 3. Dr. Chittick takes the place of Dr. Parker.

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Session I: Monday, May 18 (suggested ages: 12 & up)

5:30-6:55 Doors open (arrive early for 6:05 p.m. film "The Origin of Life" or 6:30 for Gospel music by Buddy Davis)

6:55-8:05 p.m. Ken Ham

Topic: Can We Really Trust the Bible? — Defending Scripture in a "Scientific" Age!

8:30-9:20 p.m. Ken Ham

Topic: The Scopes Trial and Restoring Biblical Truths in a Compromising Church and Society!

6:45-9:20 Creation Workshop #1, ages 7-12

Session II: Tuesday, May 19

Grades K-6 Student Meeting FREE!

9:30-11:00 a.m. Ken Ham

Topic: Dinosaurs, Genesis, and the Gospel & dinosaur film

Jr. High and Sr. High Student Meeting FREE!

1:00-2:30 p.m. Dr. Donald Chittick

Topic: The Creation Week plus Noah's Flood film!

General Session #2: (suggested ages: 13 and up)

5:30-6:55 Doors open (arrive early for 6:05 film — "The Fossil Record" or 6:30 for Gospel music by Buddy Davis)

6:55-8:00 p.m. Ken Ham

Topic: The Successful Key to Witness to an Ungodly World!

8:20-9:15 p.m. Dr. Donald Chittick

Topic: The Bible and Science

6:45-9:20 Creation Workshop #2, ages 7-12

Session III: Wednesday, May 20

General Session (suggested ages: 13 and up)

5:30-6:55 Doors open (arrive early at 6:00 for film "The World that Perished" or at 6:30 for music by Buddy Davis)

6:55-8:00 p.m. Ken Ham

Topic: Raising a "Genesis Family" in an Ungodly World!

8:20-9:15 p.m. Dr. Donald Chittick

Topic: The Puzzle of Ancient Man

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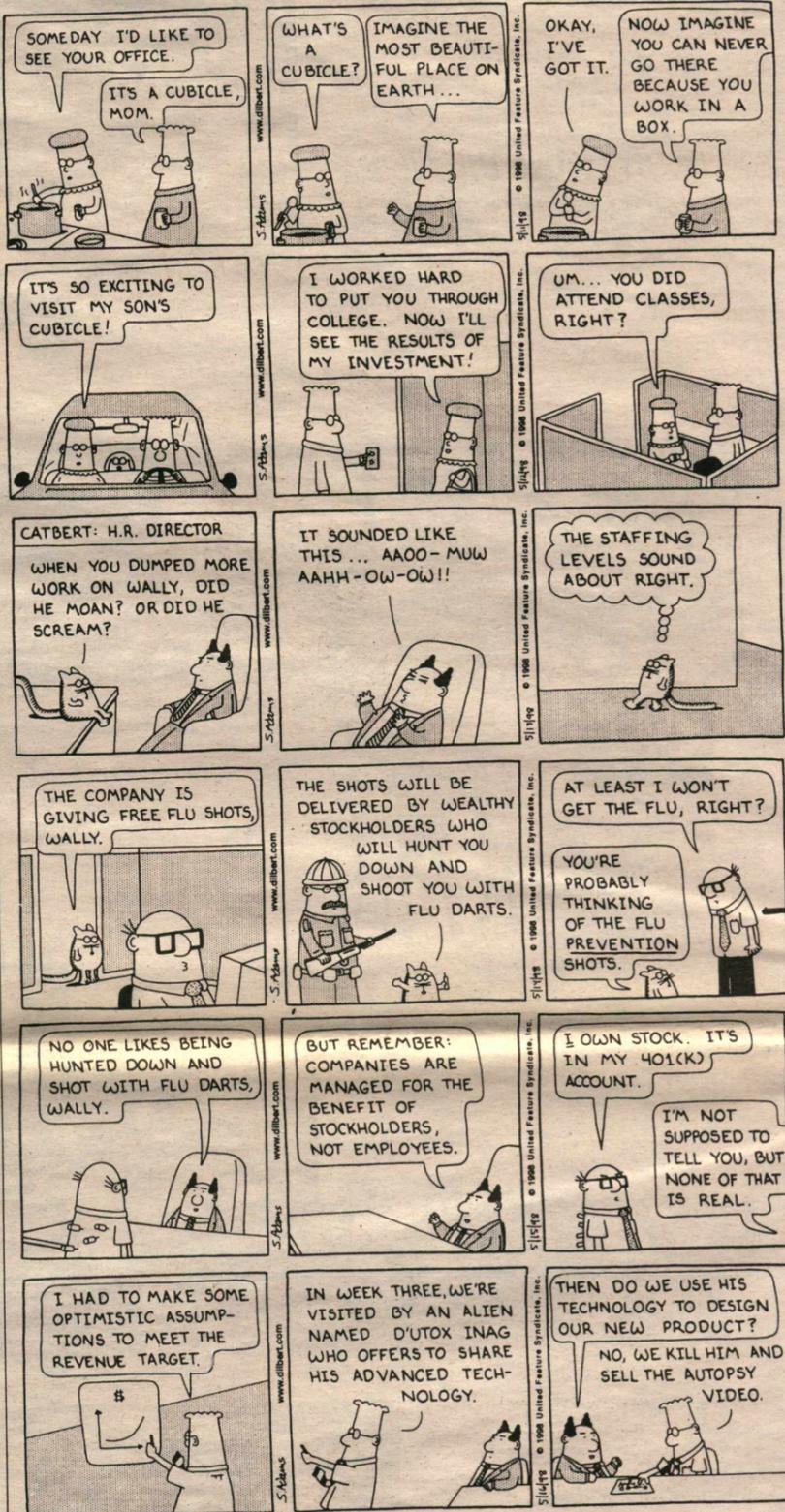
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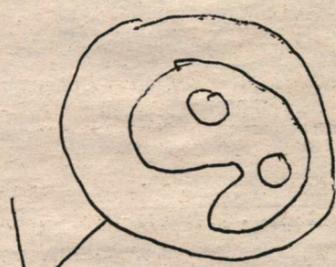


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Poorly Drawn Man

by David Stillman

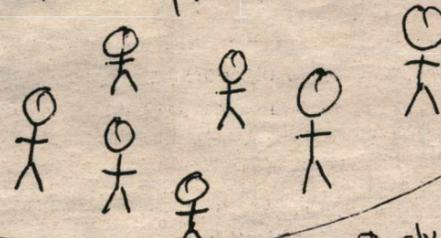
Poorly Drawn Man is



The Phantom

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The John and Orah Brandt Fine arts and conviction center has been invaded by a Phantom



Poorly drawn stage

Hey! He's just a stick man! Where's Adam Watkins?

Poorly drawn choir

falling note

Poorly drawn imposter Phantom

Poorly drawn Adam Watkins

squashed imposter

Accept no substitutes

Dave Barry

US government's lost and found

I think I might know where the missile launcher is.

I'm referring here to the \$1 million missile launcher that our armed forces have apparently misplaced, according to the recent audit of the U.S. government (motto: "We Do Have A Motto, But We Don't Know Where It Is").

You might have missed the news stories about this audit, which didn't get a whole lot of media attention because — as difficult as this is to believe — it had nothing to do with Paula Jones. The background is, back in 1994 Congress decided that there should be a complete audit of the entire federal government. This seemed like a good idea, since the U.S. government — which is the fourth-largest financial entity in the world behind Bill Gates, the Spice Girls and your electrician — had not been audited for (this is the truth) more than 200 years. The reason Congress did not get around to ordering an audit any sooner is that it has been extremely busy with its *primary functions, which are* (1) spending money; (2) declaring National Cottage Cheese Appreciation Week, and (3) authorizing the IRS to hammer taxpayers for inadequate record-keeping.

As you can imagine, the federal audit was a huge job. The auditors spent thousands and thousands of hours at the U.S. Government Records Facility, which is a 1,400-foot-long shoe box containing an estimated 139 billion receipts and what are believed to be George Washington's original teeth. When the auditors were finally finished, they released a report that contained a number of alarming findings, including these:

— It turns out that both "Lewis" and "Clark" were actually the same person, and he never got farther west than New Jersey.

— Although according to the U.S. Constitution there are supposed to be nine members of the Supreme Court, a detailed search of the premises, including under all the desks, turned up only five.

— In one three-month period, the Task Force on Reinventing the Government, headed by Vice President Gore, spent, without any formal authorization or supporting documentation, \$141 million on party hats.

— North Dakota is missing. "We think Canada took it," stated the auditors, "but every time we called up there to ask about it, they just laughed and hung up the phone."

Now I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is, I made up the preceding audit findings. The bad news is, the real audit find-

ings are worse. I am NOT referring to the finding that the government has no idea what happened to billions and billions of dollars. That is totally understandable. When you are sucking in and

spewing out money as fast as the federal government, you have to expect that here and there a billion dollars is going to fall between the cracks. I bet if federal employees took just a few minutes out of their work schedules to look around, they'd quickly find a lot of this so-called "lost" money.

FIRST FEDERAL EMPLOYEE: OK, I'll just check behind the cushions of this federal employee's lounge sofa here and ... Hey, here's some! Looks like a total of, let me see, two ... three ... four ... Wow! It's \$17 million!

SECOND FEDERAL EMPLOYEE: So THAT'S what happened to it!

So I'm confident that the money is around somewhere. What has me concerned is the auditors' finding that the federal government has also apparently lost track of some fairly large items,

including — and I am not making these missing items up — a \$1-million Army missile launcher, two \$4-million Navy engines for fighter aircraft, two large Navy tugboats costing \$875,000 each and a \$460,000 floating crane.

Now, in any organization you're going to have people stealing

pens, paper clips, etc. But security has to be pretty darned lax for somebody to walk off with a "tugboat."

GUARD: Hey, what's that gigantic bulge under your overcoat with a smokestack sticking out?

THIEF: This? Nothing.

GUARD: OK, then.

What concerns me is, what if we have a defense emergency, and we need these missing items?

Are we going to scare Saddam Hussein if our fighter pilots have to sit on the runway in engine-less planes and make fighter-plane noises with their mouths? Also, if the government doesn't know where its crane is, what ELSE doesn't it know? For example, I was in Washington, D.C., recently, and I walked past a huge building that said "Department of the Interior"; then a short while later I walked past ANOTHER huge building that said "Department of the Interior." This has to be a mistake. Why would we need TWO departments of the Interior? We only have one Interior! Unless we've lost THAT, too.

So I think the government should stop whatever else it's doing until it finds all this missing property. I think a good place to start looking would be my garage. There's a LOT of stuff in there, and I have no idea what most of it is; it would not surprise me one bit if there was a missile launcher in there somewhere. So I say to the government: Come and get it!

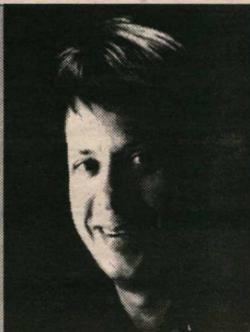
And while you're here, please take these Supreme Court justices, because they're starting to smell.

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SESSION I June 15-July 10

Course number	Course name	# qtr credits	Location	Time	Instructor(s)
BI 420.1	Birds of Prey	4	LC Rotunda	June 15-20 8:00 am -5:00 pm (classes meet all day)	Dr. Leon Powers
BL 333	Pauline Epistles	4	LC 140	8:00-10:00 am	Dr. C. S. Cowles
BL 394	Topics in Biblical Literature	4	LC 139	10:10 am - 12:10 pm	Dr. C. S. Cowles
BL 441	History of Ancient Israel <i>Final work due Aug. 8 grades not posted until end of 2nd session</i>	4	WH 105A	June 15-19 Mon 8:30-9:30 pm, Tu-Th 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Fr 8:00 am-Noon	Dr. Wendell Bowes
BU 496 a,b,c,d	Internship in Business	4-16	TBA	TBA	Dr. Ron Galloway
CM 110	Chemistry and Society	4	SC 204	8:00-10:00 am	Dr. Dan Nogales
EN 381	Topics in English: Classic Cinema	4	LC 139	1:00-3:00 pm	Reginald Hill
EN 427	Minority Voices in American Literature: Minority Women	4	AD 201	1:00-3:00 pm	Darryl Wenner Dr. Peggy Wenner
HS 103	Western Civilization, Past and Present	4	LC 113	1:00-3:00 pm	Dr. William Wantland
HS 339	Recent America	4	LC 111	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Dr. William Wantland
KI 124	Lifeguarding (\$50 licensing fee)	1	Pool	6/18 5:30-9:30 pm, 6/19 8:00 am-5:00 pm, 6/20 8:00 am-5:00 pm	Patricia Malloy
KI 496 a,b,c,d	Recreation Internship	4-16	TBA	June 15-August 8	Roger Schmidt
MA 101	Fundamental Mathematical Structures I	4	SC 008	8:00-10:00 am	Ken Yoder
MA 103	Mathematics Laboratory for Teachers I	1	SC 008	TBA	Ken Yoder
MA 111	Algebra <i>This course will not satisfy a General Education requirement but does satisfy requirements for math proficiency.</i>	4	SC 008	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Barbara Howard
MS 290	Military Science Practicum	9	TBA	TBA	staff
MS 390	Military Science Practicum	8	TBA	TBA	staff
MU 225/ 425	Private Piano/Private Guitar (Course fee 1 cr \$100/2 cr \$145)	1-2	FA 114	TBA	Dr. Walden Hughes
NS 106	Earth Science	4	LC 141	10:10 am - 12:10 pm	Dr. Tom Mangum
NS 116	Earth Science Laboratory	1	TBA	June 20 8 am-5 pm & June 27 7am-5 pm	Dr. Tom Mangum
PT 496	Internship in Ministry	4	TBA	TBA	Dr. Ralph Neil
RE 380	Christian Ministry Experience	4	TBA	TBA	Ed Crawford
RE 281/ KI 281	Camp Administration and Outdoor Education	4	LC 112	10:10 am - 12:10 pm	Dr. Gary Waller
RE 294	Workshop: Instructional Bible Study	4	LC 206	8:00 - 10:00 am	Dr. Gary Waller
SC 121	Fundamentals of Speech	4	LC 137	1:00-3:00 pm	Dr. Dennis Waller

SC 131	Performance of Literature	4	WH 105	3:10-5:10	Dr. Dennis Waller
SC 395a	Practicum in Communication	1-4	TBA	TBA	Dr. Dennis Waller
SO 203	Cultural Anthropology	4	WH 105	8:00 - 10:00 am	Dr. Richard Stellway
SW 385	Child Welfare Services	4	Soc Sci Lounge	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Mary Curran
SW 496 abc	Advanced Practicum in Social Work	4-12	Soc Sci Lounge	TBA	Mary Curran
SW498abc	Advanced Methods	1-3	Soc Sci	TBA	Mary Curran
TH 201	Survey of Christian Thought	4	LC 140	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Dr. Michael Lodahl
TH 394	Topics in Theology: Alternative American Religious Movements	4	LC 206	1:00-3:00 pm	Dr. Michael Lodahl

SESSION II July 13-August 7

BI 496	Internship in Physical Therapy	1-6	TBA	TBA	Dr. William Fyffe
BL 326	The Life and Teachings of Christ	4	WH 105	8:00-10:00 am	Ed Crawford
BU 496 a,b,c,d	Internship in Business	4-16	TBA	TBA	Dr. Ron Galloway
ED 361	Teaching Reading in Content Areas: Secondary	4	LC 206	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Dr. Janet Harman
ED 362	Teaching Reading in Content Areas: Elementary	4	LC 206	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Dr. Janet Harman
ED 492	Foundations of Education	4	LC 206	8:00 - 10:00 am	Dr. Libum Wesche
EN 374	Children's Literature	4	LC 112	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Evelyn Bennett
HS 204	History of the United States	4	LC 113	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Dr. William Wantland
HS 344/ CH 344	History of Christianity in America	4	LC 113	1:00-3:00 pm	Dr. William Wantland
KI 496 a,b,c,d	Recreation Internship	4-16	TBA	June 15-August 8	Roger Schmidt
MU 225/ 425	Private Piano/Private Guitar (Course fee 1 cr \$100/2 cr \$145)	1-2	FA 114	TBA	Dr. Walden Hughes
MU 323	Composition	4	FA 114	1:00-3:00 pm	Dr. Walden Hughes
PL 311	Philosophical Perspectives	4	WH 105	10:10 am -12:10 pm	Ed Crawford
PT 496	Internship in Ministry	4	TBA	TBA	Dr. Ralph Neil
SO 107	Social Problems	4	Rotunda	8:00 - 10:00 am	Dr. Richard Stellway
SW 452	Social Work Practice within Macro Systems	4	Soc Sci Lounge	TBA	Jerry Hull

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