

SNOW CAMP

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really well. We ended the second day with downhill tubing which was a blast.

Day three: Today we decided to build a snow hut for some of us to sleep in overnight. That night we all xc skied to a place across the lake called Doe's Acres where we made a camp fire, made hot chocolate and s'mores. It gave us a chance to get to know each other even better while we talked and teased each other. Also that night four students slept in the new hut. They were all excited, but yet nervous about the night. They were sleeping fine until a visitor "dropped" in to add panic in the night. It was an exciting night for the "snow campers."

Day four: We started out with a share service instead of a worship service. This was a special time to reflect on the past week at snow camp. It was very intense to listen to the testimonies and personal stories. The Holy Spirit sure was working in that room. We then split off individually to be by ourselves. We then went on a practice dry run of skiing and tubing on a larger hill. Supper was the time where we got together to share and laugh about the day we had.

Day five: We went skiing at Ski Brule in Iron River, MI. This was the ultimate test of our practicing from the day before. We all had our falls, but we got up to face

those slopes full force. Those of us who were daredevils went down Big Bear. This day also gave us a chance to see God's creation of snow, and to experience it. We got back to camp and had supper, had a Bible study, went tubing, and hit the sack.

Day six: This was our last day of camp. We started out with breakfast, then went horseback riding, and played a game of broom ball, then took 2000 group pictures. The next few moments were of intense crying, hugging, waving, and promising to return next year. We had made new friends: Kathy, Jackie, Judy, Heather, and Mark. As we left a song was playing "Never Say Good-Bye" which made it even harder to leave.

This trip gave us three things: One: It gave us a chance to get closer to God, and to better our life with our savior. Two: It gave us a chance to better our relationships with our friends and to make new friends. Since we were in a close binding, we became better friends with one another and strengthened our previous ties. Three: It gave us a chance to reflect on our own lives. It gave us a chance to overcome our fears and better ourselves in this game of life.

Over all this trip was relaxing and eventful, and full of laughter. We will never forget those who made this trip possible: God, M-AC and Honey Rock Camp. Look out Snow Camp '91.

Christmas Around the M-AC World

By SARA SWINSON
California Editor
Los Angeles - White Christmas? What's that? I'm in L.A., Santa wears Bermuda shorts here. Snow is a foreign concept. You won't find that powdery white stuff landing on any trees or lawns around L.A.. If you want snow you'll have to go to the mountains and that's a 2 hour drive - so can it and think sun instead. True Californians don't dream of a white Christmas, they dream of a tan Christmas.

"There's no business like snow business." This is a

true statement, so L.A. has show business instead. Show business as opposed to snow business is profitable. Snow business is flaky but show business is a stable business to be in, therefore, that is the business most "Angelenos" are in.

My Christmas has not been white. It has been, for the most part, yellow. The temperature has been oh... around 80' F. and in the evenings I've been treated to lovely sunsets with a grand touch of "smog orange". It has really been quite nice. The smog lends a beautiful

pastel - orange to the sky during the sun's setting.

Let's see... I'm having a hard time describing to you what L.A. is like. When I think of L.A. I think of cars. L.A. is basically a spider web of freeways. People live in their cars and can easily get trapped in them. Traffic jams are the norm. A lot of people have car phones and those less fortunate opt for Cal phonies (they look like car phones but they're fake).

Since a great amount of time is spent in one's car a

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Life After Vietnam!

By TIM PERRY
Review Editor

If you've been to the movies lately you probably could tell by the lines that the hottest thing out right now is the new Oliver Stone film, Born on the Fourth of July, starring Tom Cruise.

It's about a Marine who serves in Vietnam, and is left a paraplegic by a bullet. The story centers around his dealing with his disability in a veterans hospital and at home, and his changing attitudes about the war and the political system that brought it about.

If you liked Platoon, you'll like this one as well. In fact, if you pay attention,

you'll probably catch several cameo appearances by the cast of Platoon.

The only fault I found with the movie was the nausea provoked by some of the scenes in the hospital; including enemas, vomit, rats, and a lovely close-up of a greenstick fracture.

Otherwise it was a great film. This is the best job of character acting I've seen Tom Cruise do. In his previous roles he was Tom Cruise the bartender, pilot, etc. but this time he played the character so well I actually forgot who the actor was. It's definitely worth the time and money. Two thumbs up!

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