

The CRUSADER

WEEKLY
EDITION

Tuesday

March 2
1 9 9 3

Volume 47
Number 17

Published by the
Associated Students
of Northwest
Nazarene College

Nampa, Idaho

"News is the first rough draft of history." - Benjamin Bradlee



They let one of us in!! I believe that this

COLUMN ONE

is the first time in the history of the world that a staff writer has been allowed to write a column one. And upon receiving such an honor, I'm not about to go and do something silly like say something important. No way.

Instead I'd like to tell you to have a little fun. Second term, a.k.a. Hell Term, is just about over and there's not much time left for all the frolicking you thought you couldn't do. Everyone seems to think Winter Term is a downtime -- they just write it off as a stressful, depressing ten weeks that should soon be forgotten.

You know, it's really not too hard to dispel that myth. All you have to do is look at this week's Crusader to find a myriad of exhilarating temporal options. Well, maybe just some fun ways to spend your time. And if bidding on a "love slave" doesn't arouse you, and you just can't wait until next week when the NAIA National Tourney comes to town, then fold out the cover story and rope your roommate into a rousing game of *Monotony*.

So go ahead, cut loose. Have a little fun while you still can -- before *Spring Term* gets here. And if you didn't think you could, consider yourself informed. So now when you step into a heated discussion and defend the "Winter Term blues," you'll just be wrong instead of wrong and stupid.

Ryan Pitts
RYAN PITTS, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

THE CRUSADER

Serving Northwest Nazarene College since 1942

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PRINTED BY
MARK AMAN AND JAMIE PENNINGTON
AT THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE

The Crusader is published every Tuesday and distributed free on campus or mailed at the rate of \$6/quarter or \$15/year.

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ICA stresses "family values"

By TESSA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

It's not a hate group. It's not an anti-gay movement. It's a conservative right-wing organization with a different purpose, anti-special rights. It's the Idaho Citizens Alliance (ICA) founded by Kelly Walton, 36, of the small rural community of Burley.

As an outgrowth of the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA), which led an anti-gay rights initiative last fall, the ICA has already been under attack from activists and prominent politicians, such as Idaho's own governor, for its planning of a similar initiative for the 1994 Idaho ballot. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) of Boise State University, a gay and lesbian group determined to oppose the efforts of the ICA by raising funds and support for their cause, Idaho for Human Dignity, are hot on the trail of fighting ICA's initiative every step of the way.

In a recent article in The Idaho Statesman, Walton asserted that he's not fighting against anyone, but for the values he cherishes. "It's not about hate and bigotry. Hate and bigotry are words people who can't understand the issue use to label me,"

Walton said.

The ICA proposal will blend parts of Oregon's Measure 9, defeated last fall, and Colorado's Amendment 2, which passed but is on hold by a judge's order.

An excerpt from Oregon's Measure 9:

"State, regional and local governments...including specifically, the Department of Higher Education...shall assist in setting a standard for Oregon's youth that recognizes homosexuality...as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse and that these behaviors are to be discouraged and avoided."

An excerpt from Colorado's Amendment 2:

"Neither the state of Colorado, through any of its branches or departments, nor any of its agencies, political subdivisions, municipalities or school districts, shall enact, adopt or enforce any statute, regulation, ordinance or policy whereby homosexual, lesbian or bisexual orientation, conduct, practice or relationship shall constitute or otherwise be a basis of, or entitle any person or class of persons to have or claim minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination."

As former chairman of the OCA and a conservative political activist since 1986, Walton believes he heads a movement that represents "common sense people who support family values." To Walton, those family values arise from two of his deeply held faiths: in God and the Constitution. He describes his religion as a "personal relationship with God" and describes himself as a man who won't force his faith "down anyone's throat."

"The ICA is not a Christian organization per se. It's designed with a conservative mantle," Walton says, "but it's long overdue that Christians are represented." Walton's concern is not how homosexuals conduct their private lives, but how they "flaunt their behavior."

Walton continues, "Gays are a group based on behavior. When we start bringing in behavior that leads to minority status, we're going in the wrong direction."

Once the initiative is prepared and approved, ICA members will begin collecting the 32,000 signatures needed by July 1994 to get it on the ballot. Walton concluded, "As long as the special rights issue is brought out accurately during the campaign, there's no way we're going to lose."

Scholarships create controversy

By NAOMI BROWN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Within the next three years, Nazarene students living on the NNC educational zone will have the opportunity to receive up to \$1750 from NNC as part of the NNC Regents Matching program.

While this benefits the 1033 students who live on the NNC educational zone, students who are from other zones are indignant over the lack of equal treatment.

"I'm an hour out of the region and I'm not eligible," explains Shelley Holmes of Arcata, CA. "It's frustrating to be so close and yet completely out of reach." For Holmes, the distance to Point Loma is farther than the

distance to NNC.

According to Director of Financial Affairs Hal Weber, the Regents Matching Scholarship is "an encouragement to the churches to pay a full budget, and a recognition designed to enhance the system for those churches who contribute."

But not all young people who attend a Nazarene college reap the benefits of this incentive program.

California resident Lisa Van Schyndel contends, "My church does pay into this fund, but it only helps Point Loma students. I feel like I am being penalized for being from California."

With students from 27 states and 11 foreign students, NNC uses its diversity as a marketing device. How-

ever, funds aren't as readily available to all members of this populous.

Students who do not live on the NNC zone find it difficult to obtain scholarships because most of the scholarship money comes from donors who stipulate that the recipients come from the NNC zone.

NNC further limits the options of these scholars by not granting the Regents Matching Scholarship to students from off the zone.

Holmes perceives that there is a simple solution to this dilemma. With residents from the NNC zone attending other Nazarene colleges and residents from off the zone attending NNC, it seems to her that "it would balance out if they included all Nazarene churches."

Auction gives the term "Love Slave" new meaning

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

NNC's first annual love auction will be held Friday night, March 5, during dinner beginning at 6:15 in the main dining room of Marriott.

"It will be one of those times you want to write Mamma home about," said Troy Grant, Co-chair of the auction.

This event is in conjunction with the Kurt Finkbeiner Memorial Fast which took place last week, and all proceeds from the event will go to help relief efforts in Somalia.

"20 of NNC's most prized possessions", according to Melanie Elder, will be auctioned to the highest bidder with bids starting at \$5.00.

"Group buys are encouraged," said Grant, "And the date will be arranged and paid for by ASNNC as well as donations from the community. The only money

spent by the bidders is at the auction."

"We're referring to the auctionees as 'items,' Grant explained, "And everyone should receive an itemized list on Wednesday of those to be auctioned."

Grant also explained that those who are a little short of cash, can take up to one week to pay for their date; and to the couple (or group) who brings in the most money, a "special something" will be given in addition to the arranged date.

Rosco Williamson, ASNNC president, originated the idea of the auction and presented it to the ASNNC executive council who approved it unanimously last month.

"Dates will include dinner, dessert, and a film," said Troy. "Our goal for this event is \$500. This calculates to approximately \$20 per person which I'm sure NNC can do."

"It sounds like fun," said senior Juli Barton, who's up for bid. "It's a great way to get a date."

"I'd rather ask someone out and see if they really want to go out with me," replied Jerrod Rickard in response to Juli's comment.

"This is a good way to go out with someone who would otherwise tell you 'no' or who you are too afraid to ask out," replied Barton.

"It's also a guaranteed way to be able to spend time with someone you have had your eye on," she said.

"And you don't even have to pay for the date," added Grant.

"I'm so embarrassed, I can't believe I'm going to stand up there in front of a thousand people and sell myself," said Amy Lancaster, one of the auctionees.

"But it's all for a good cause," Grant replied. "This is not a slave auction, it's a luv auction; we all want to luv one another."

Senate to vote on budget

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

The ASNNC Senate will vote on the Term III budget Wednesday night. Drafted last week by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, the budget projects \$40,530 in student fee revenues and requests \$33,187.26 in expenditures.

The largest sector of the budget allots \$5,288 for salaries. The budget also proposes \$17,500 for publications -- \$10,000 for the Oasis yearbook and \$7,500 for The Crusader newspaper.

Another major expenditure proposes a \$3,500 addition to the

Nazarene Student Leadership Conference account, which holds a current balance of \$2,000. The money will send the 1993-94 ASNNC Executive Council to Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville this April to meet with student leaders from other Nazarene institutions.

Copies of the budget are attached to last week's Senate minutes and are available from Jason Koglin, Executive Vice President, or Jorene Batali, Executive Secretary.

Students are invited to present their opinions regarding the new budget to the Senate Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Globe Player's tryouts this week

NAMPA, ID-- Casting for NNC's Globe Player's will take place Tuesday, March 2, and Thursday, March 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 208 of Wiley Learning Center.

Globe Player's travels to schools and churches throughout Idaho third term performing scenes from Shakespeare and vari-

ous religious plays.

Dr. Earl Owens directs the Globe Players and will be casting three women and three men to play diverse roles.

Rehearsals begin Tuesday, March 30, and materials will be provided at auditions. Those who have questions should contact Dr. Owens upstairs in WLC.

Bomb rocks World Trade Center

50,000 workers will get a week off as their workplace recovers from Sunday's apparent bombing. But while the World Trade Center signature towers will be shut down for at least that long, some of the other buildings, including the commodities exchange, will remain open.

Five were killed in the blast, which the FBI called "definitely" bomb-induced. The identity of the bomber has not been uncovered, but police have already received over 50 phone calls claiming responsibility. Terrorist activity has not been ruled out.

"If, God forbid, it is terrorist related, then it is not a terrorist attack on New York and New Jersey but on the whole United States," said New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Agents, cultists shoot it out at Mount Carmel

More violence erupted Sunday in an unrelated incident near Waco, Texas. The investigation of a Texas religious sect, called the Branch Davidians, turned into a prolonged firefight when 150 U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Agents tried to carry out a federal search warrant. Those inside the cult compound, called Mount Carmel, were heavily armed and were intent on maintaining their privacy.

The ATF agents were attempting to search the site for illegal weapons, the presence of which soon became all too evident. They also sought to arrest

cult leader Vernon Howell, who calls himself David Koresh and believes himself to be Jesus Christ. Howell was accused of child abuse; of having sex with underage girls; and of having over 15 "wives."

Four agents died and another 15 suffered injury at the hands of the Branch Davidians. In a phone interview with CNN, Howell claimed he had been hit and that one 2-year-old child had died. "We practiced for it over and over; we had our plan down... and they were waiting," said Ted Royster, Dallas chief of the ATF.

Salad prices threaten to skyrocket

Arizona's Gila River continued to overflow, causing 5,000

residents to evacuate while flooding reached as far as 2 miles outside the channel by Sunday. Water flow is twice as fast as the river can handle, according the Army Corps of Engineers, and is expected to keep surging for at least two months.

Yuma County, the site of much of the inundation, produces about 75% of the United States' winter iceberg lettuce. In some areas wholesale prices have already as much as quadrupled. Loss of crops could cost Yuma County hundreds of millions of dollars this year.

Don Howe, who works for the University of Arizona Agriculture Co-op Extension and is overseeing operations concerning flooding along the Gila River for the State of Arizona, addressed the issue in a special phone interview with The Crusader on Monday. "I've projected that, with the

flooding at the level it is, that we could lose up to 100 million dollars this year. I don't think that kind of number is out of the question. Even if the flooding only lasts another 60 days... it'll still take a while to get back in there. We farm dead level here, so any fields that get flooded have a good chance of being completely wiped out. I think it'll take at least a year to recover from this, maybe even more."

Prosthetic skin has real future

The two research companies of Cell Genesys and Advanced Tissue have teamed up to facilitate the advancement and production of "substitute" skin. If the new technique is successful then the painful process of skin grafting could become obsolete.

Stories compiled by Ryan Pitts

President Doane interacts

President Leon Doane, in his first year at NNC, is showing up to several campus events. By doing this, he seems genuinely interested in what goes on at NNC. He has stepped out of his office to interact with the students, faculty, and staff.

President Doane gives a different and refreshing perspective of the position of NNC president. He attends chapel regularly and often participates in the service. He even shows up to basketball games wearing a pair of jeans and an Eddie Bauer shirt-- he knows when to leave the suit and tie at home in the closet.

President Doane presents a new aspect of the typical NNC president. He adapts well to the different situations on campus. This new view of the president gives students a more personable look at the man who is down-to-earth and interested in what is happening with students on the campus of NNC.

Keep promises in perspective

Back in November, when the American public elected Bill Clinton as President, a general spirit of optimism pervaded the nation. It seemed that Americans had found the cure-all for national ills: the deficit, the unemployment rate, education.

But recent studies show that this optimistic outlook has steadily declined, especially in terms of the job market. Rather than a hopeful attitude for future job possibilities, many students are deciding to settle for whatever comes along in terms of employment after college.

This warning may be a little too late for some of the graduating seniors, but in view of the competitive job market, students need to be aware of the fierce competition for jobs and make sure they have marketable skills. Clinton can't pull jobs out of his magic hat. Yes, his intentions are good, but he's calling for sacrifice to conquer the current budget crisis. To college students, this might mean sacrificing our future unless we do a little troubleshooting.

Promises of increases in government aid for college students has been put on the back burner of bureaucracy and is now "not possible under the current circumstances," according to Education Secretary Richard Riley. Who didn't see that coming?

And as far as creating new jobs, one of Clinton's first acts in office was to give walking slips to more than 100,500 employees in Washington D.C. Now, perhaps many of these jobs were obsolete and should have been given the ax a long time ago, but tell that to 100,000 hungry families in Washington who are feeling the irony of Clinton's campaign promise.

This is not an attack on Clinton and his policies; it is a reminder to beware the tides of uneducated optimism and to protect yourself from relying too heavily on anyone but yourself and God. Keep the future in perspective.

Editorial Policy: As an open forum of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, The Crusader may facilitate the expression of opinions that do not necessarily reflect those of the Crusader Staff, the ASNCC government, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene.



ENTER ... THE ABYSS



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Idaho Citizen's Alliance discriminates

BY SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

The Idaho Citizen's Alliance, or ICA, is a group of concerned, right wing conservative citizens. Mostly Christian in background, these people have banded together to protect their communities and homes from outside influence-- namely, the influence of homosexuals. These people are simply exercising their political rights, right?

On the surface this sounds pretty good. Conservative. Right wing. Mostly Republican. Mostly Christian. Can't be too bad, right? Wrong!

This group seeks to discriminate through legislation. Modeled after the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, the ICA seeks to not only keep homosexuals from gaining minority rights or status, but also to have homosexuality taught as wrong, perverse, abnormal, and deviant in public schools. Still doesn't sound so bad, does it?

The problem comes when the students who are taught this infringe on homosexuals' rights because they feel homosexuals are perverse, abnormal, and deviant. This is the same kind of attitude that caused whites in the south to call black men "niggers" or to make black people use worse facilities than white people. Attitudes of inferiority and superiority cause hatred and violence. That is not what our country needs now, not even in Idaho.

I am not saying homosexuality is right. The book of Romans tells us that homosexuality is "a vile action." Times have changed a bit since then, but regardless of that, the New Testament proclaims love as its foundation. John tells us to "love each other as I have loved you." Romans says that "love does no harm to its neighbor." Galatians commands us to "serve one another in love." Discrimination is not a part of love. Love builds up, nurtures, protects. Love does not insult, degrade, or violate.

In the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson proclaims inalienable rights to be "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The Constitution grants this in part with "equal protection under the law." These two sources grant homosexuals the right to live peacefully, whether we approve or not.

Whether looking to the Bible, or to our nation's founding documents, discrimination is wrong. As a society, we have decided that discrimination against race is wrong. We have decided that discrimination against gender is wrong. It is time we, as a society, decided that discrimination against homosexuals is wrong.

The Idaho Citizen's Alliance is a group that on its surface looks harmless, even positive. At the core, however, it is un-Christian and un-American. As an educated person, do not support the ICA's attempts to discriminate. Support, instead, human rights and love.

Dave Barry sets the record straight on reported errors

As the more than 34 billion regular read-

DAVE BARRY

ers of this column are well aware, I pride myself on my accuracy. I do not report idle speculation or gossip. Let's say I happen to hear a rumor that Vice President Gore likes to relax by putting live spotted owls through a Salad Shooter. I am not going to just haul off and write a statement like that in the newspaper. I am going to follow the procedure used by top journalism professionals, which is to write: "Vice President Gore REPORTEDLY likes to put live spotted owls through a Salad Shooter." That way you, the reader, will have "just the facts" and can draw your own conclusion about this issue, and decide whether or not it might also involve baby pandas.

The point is that I have high journalism standards, and that is why today I am so upset that I am tempted to commit suicide by drinking vending-machine coffee. Because it turns out that some of my recent columns contained FACTUAL ERRORS. Yes. These errors were spotted by vigilant readers who took time out from their busy schedules to write letters, and so today I want to "set the

record straight" on certain matters.

1. MONTANA IS NOT NORTH OF CANADA.

Actually, I never said that Montana is DEFINITELY north of Canada. What I said, in a column about a trip to Montana, is that it is "possibly" north of Canada. This resulted in a stern letter from reader Lena Anderson, who states: "You must be one of the uneducated young that never cracked a geography." She sent me TWO maps of the United States, and I am embarrassed to say that they clearly show that Montana is not north of Canada at all. It is north of ICELAND. So I owe an apology to Ms. Anderson, as well as to a number of Canadian readers who were greatly angered by another column I wrote recently in which I identified Canada as "a nation located near Buffalo, N.Y." As anybody who has ever cracked a geography will tell you, what I SHOULD have said was, "a moose preserve located near Buffalo, N.Y." Sorry!

2. MILITARY FOOD TASTES GOOD.

You may recall the column I wrote after my wife and son and dogs and I conducted a taste test involving the Meal Ready to Eat (MRE), a U.S. Army tactical food concept. Our conclusion was that the MRE was the ideal food for certain military situations, mostly involving captured enemy spies ("Perhaps you would like some of this BEEF STEW?" "NO! I'LL TALK!"). But you wouldn't want to feed it to anybody on your own side.

Apparently this column aroused the dander of Capt. Bryan Dion, who is in charge of Army recruiting in southern Oregon. Capt. Dion contacted his local newspaper, the Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard, which conducted a taste test of its own, with a six-person Taste Panel. The panelists consumed a variety of MREs; then, using a 10-point rating scale, they all died.

No, seriously, the panel gave the MREs a rating of 8.1 on the taste scale. This is clearly a scientific result, because it contains a decimal point. Even more convincing is the fact that the Taste Panel included -- get ready -- a SCHOOL-DISTRICT FOOD-SERVICE DIRECTOR. If any-

body would recognize a delicious shelf-stable food substance, it would be the person responsible for the menu options at a public school (Today's Featured Entree: Tuna Remorse). So I am forced to conclude that I, along with several hundred thousand military personnel, have been mistaken about MREs: They taste wonderful, and if the Army happens to have a few extra tons of these culinary treats stacked up in warehouses, it should deliver them, perhaps via large Air Force bombers, to Oregon, which is just north of Montana.

3. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS DOES NOT ENDORSE BULL SCROTUMS.

My annual Holiday Gift Guide for 1992 included, among other gift suggestions, a genuine bull scrotum, which looks sort of like a hairy handbag and is sold by Goode Company Barbecue in Houston, Texas (a nation located near Tulsa, Okla.). The Gift Guide included the following statement: "Don't be fooled by cheap imitations. This is the only bull scrotum endorsed by the League of Women Voters and the Rev. Pat Robertson."

This is inaccurate. I have here a letter from reader Howard J.

Smith, who writes: "Both my wife and I are proud members of the LWV and resent your using its name. Bluntly, I find your remarks to be denigrating, uncalled for and insulting. Further, by tacitly associating the LWV with Pat Robertson, you have added guilt-by-association to your offenses."

So, for the record: The League of Women voters does NOT endorse bull scrotums or engage in any other activity that would detract from its mission, which is the worldwide distribution of Amway products.

(Incidentally, I did not receive any letters from the Rev. Robertson on this, so we can safely make the journalistic assumption that he does, in fact endorse this particular bull scrotum.)

In conclusion, let me express my gratitude to the readers who pointed these errors out, and I invite any other reader who finds an error in my columns to please contact me: David Broder, c/o The New York Times, 12345 12345th St., Washington, D.C. 12345. Thank you, and your fly is down.

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LETTERS

Pray first

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in the February ninth Crusader, in which you challenged Christian to more political involvement, caught my attention for a number of reasons.

You state that "voting and praying are significant actions, but in all reality they have minimal effects on the political community." Whose view of reality, Mr. Bomar - the world's view, or God's?

Daniel and Nehemiah were two men who believed prayer had great power to change their situation and who acted on the belief. There are several commonalities between their situations that I

would like to point out: they both held positions of influence in the court of the earthly king, they both wanted something for God's people that the king could grant, on hearing of the predicament of God's people, neither immediately approach the king with their request.

Instead, they both went to God, and they repented. They believed that God was the one who had the power to change their situation, regardless of how things appeared.

I am not decrying the value of political action. Nehemiah told the king clearly what he wanted for his people, but the point is, he prayed first.

It certainly doesn't sound as if either one of these men thought their prayers would have "minimal effect on the political community."

Even though our political system in this country is different than that of ancient Babylon, we can apply the same principles by which Daniel and Nehemiah lived. It is true that the Church is primarily responsible for the state of our nation today. But political action is not the answer, although it may be part of the answer. First and foremost it is up to us to go to the Lord in brokenness and cry out to our God. If we do that he has promised to restore us and heal our land.

--AMY L. BESHESSE
JUNIOR

Non-Nazarenes need financial aid

Three cheers for the editorial in the February 16 Crusader. I am one of the many non-Nazarene

students that attend this school and would love to see more possibilities for financial aid come my way.

I understand that this school was founded by a Nazarene and is still supported by the Nazarene church, but lets not get to clannish! I came here initially for the academics, but I stay here for the Christian atmosphere--the spirit that surrounds this place! In kindergarten through twelfth grade, I was a minority because of my faith, but here I am in the majority. I really don't want to have to change schools (and become a minority again) just because I cant afford to come to NNC anymore.

--SHELLEY KIMBALL
SOPHOMORE

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor. Due to limited space, letters may be condensed. Letters must be signed and are subject to verification. Send your letter to Box C.

STAFF INFECTION

In the Presidential File of Trivia this week: Bill Clinton does not watch television very often, but when he does, he likes to watch American Gladiators. . . How Patriotic! . . . Also in PFT, Chelsea Clinton enjoyed her birthday by watching a PG-13 movie, "Untamed Heart." Hmmm. . . To all you television advertisers out there, you cannot make Salsa look sexy. . . Look for The Crusader Cover Story on Alcohol next term. It may be of some interest. . . Best show on Saturday mornings, Tazmania! . . . Finally, one good reason to run for an office on campus, you get an office -- a place to get away from prying eyes with your significant other.

MONOTONY

Welcome to Life™, NNC style! If you can be the first to circle the board three times, you win!

The Object:

Each circuit of the game board represents one term completed here at NNC. Each "student" receives \$1000 to start the game and attempts to finish one full year (three trips around the board) without running out of money. Fines, dates, even business office mix-ups . . . they all can change your cash flow. So watch your wallet, grab a game peice, and enroll in the game of *Monotony*!

The Rules:

The rules are simple. All you need is something, anything to mark your "student's" progress around the game board. Then decide which player gets to move first. Take two coins of any type and flip them both. Movement is as follows: two heads=four spaces; one head and one tail=three spaces; and two tails=two spaces. Whichever square you happen to land on is the next event of the term that your "student" has to face. Read the directions on the square and follow them. Some squares (Alumni House, College Church, etc.) have no directions -- these are free spaces, a good time for you to take a break from the stress of the term. Other squares, like the Business Office and the Bookstore, will affect your bank account, either costing you money or giving you free cash. Keep track of your monetary situation on the nearest peice of available paper. Napkins work great. Remember, each student begins the year with \$1000 to cover their costs. When you land on a square that requires drawing a card (Anti-establishment, etc.), first follow any other directions on the space. Next flip the coins and follow the same process as movement (2,3, or 4) to determine which "Bonus Situation" you land in.

Anti-establishment cards:

2. Write scathing editorial -- reprimand from dean
3. Write cool feature -- reprimand from dean, receive \$20
4. Pull funky prank -- reprimand from dean, lose a turn

Date cards:

2. Blind date -- smells bad, looks great, pay \$5
3. Roomie sets you up with babe/hunk -- pay them \$10
4. Shot down, but go out with their roommate -- pay \$20

Winning the Game:

Winning the game consists of successfully rounding the board three times. If at any point a "student" runs out of money, they must drop out of school. They may re-enroll, but still must complete three "terms" to win. Have fun with *Monotony*, and feel free to make your own modifications. Perhaps the collection of all three Date Cards results in marriage . . . and an automatic win (or loss) as the case may be . . .

MONOTONY

PROBATION

Those darn long-distance romances...
Phone Bill (\$50)

Pizza, caffeine, and distracting music.
All-Night Cram-Session (lose a turn)

"The Effects of Social Revolution on the Anatomy of the Brazilian Frog?"
Library fine (\$10)

"C'mon honey, let's go pray in the Prayer Chapel..."
God Building (Late to class! Lose a turn.)

The Ultimate Male-Bonding Experience
Tandem Stall (lose a turn)

LOSE A TURN

"Man, it's too early..."
Chapel fine (\$30)

"I'm not lying! I don't write for The Crusader!"
Dean's Office (draw Anti-establishment Card)

PIZZA
SAGA is terrible - order pizza (\$20)

Trinity Statue (go back to "GO")
Morrison Hall (go back to Wing-Ding)
One Big Palama Party

MONTOMERY KNOWS

<p>LOSE A TURN UH OH CAUGHT!</p>	<p>Student Fee Hike (\$50) "Pay raise for WHO?"</p>	<p>College Church "Hey, don't we have Chapel here?"</p>	<p>Alumni House</p>	<p>Ad. Building Business Office messes up gives you \$100 records... "We show an error in our records..." 16696773</p>	<p>On-Campus Job (get \$100)</p>	<p>terrible - pizza</p>
<p>draw Date Card) BIG DATE</p>						
<p>MMM, SQUIRRELS!!! Kurtz Park</p>						
<p>Play basketball in Kurt Finkbeiner Park</p>						
<p>SURPRISE! Aunt Molly sends care package (get \$20)</p>						
<p>Montgomery Fieldhouse (roll again, go directly past "GO")</p>						
<p>GO!</p>	<p>Kick hole in wall while playing soccer inside Chapman Hall (\$25 fine)</p>	<p>HOLY COW! LOOK AT THE TIME! Clock Tower (go directly to God Building)</p>	<p>"You need to get out." Wing-Ding (pay \$10, draw Date Card)</p>	<p>Be a heretic! Write an article for The Crusader (get \$5, draw Anti-establishment Card)</p>	<p>"You're kidding, right?" Bookstore (pay \$500)</p>	<p>One Big P Morr (go back t</p>

grape

National tourney prep winding up

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

Preparations are nearly finished for the NAIA National Basketball Tournament, to be held in Montgomery Field House, March ninth through the sixteenth. According to Rich Sanders, media director for the tournament, "Everyone else is winding things up, but Gil [Craker] and I have our work cut out for us for the next two weeks." Sanders and Craker will finish the tournament programs and press guide as the top

deserves credit for being supportive.

"The sponsors of the tournament deserve credit as well," said Forseth. Though the initial goal was 20 sponsors, the tournament was able to obtain 32 for this year. "With the loss of the Ore/Ida bike race, this could be the premier sporting event of Idaho," Forseth said.

The Idaho Press Tribune has been helpful in publicizing the event, and will run a guide to the NAIA tournament on Tuesday. A special Saturday edition is being



Jack Weller oversees the final touches of the new glass backboards that were installed in preparation for the NAIA national tournament. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

leagues of each district are determined, and the other three berths are decided. NNC filled the fourth berth by being the host team.

NNC's athletic director Eric Forseth is the tournament director. Forseth noted that a lot of people have been involved in preparations. "Rich Sanders and Dave Diehl have done a lot of work, as has Roger Schmidt, our resident contractor," Forseth said, adding that the student body also

planned for the tourney, as well. Other sponsors include the Golden Rule Auto Dealers and Nagel Beverage, who are sponsoring the tip-off banquet.

In spite of extensive preparations, Forseth noted, "We need to face the reality that not all is going to come off as expected. However, I think the NAIA is pleasantly surprised with our community. They believe in what we are doing here."

Lady Saders playoff run ends

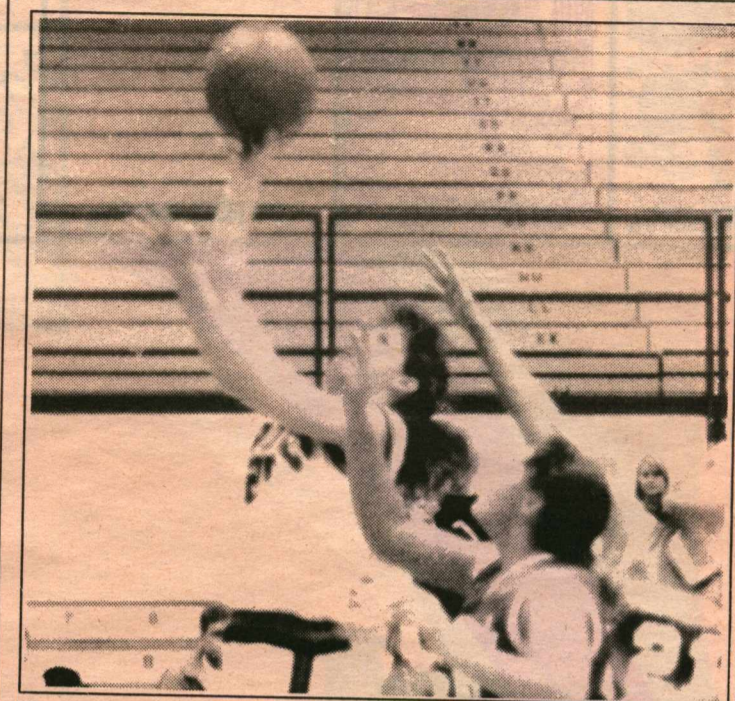
By TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

As youngsters, we're taught to give and take. On Friday, the Lady Crusaders gave all they had to take a 74-72 victory over Pacific University in their first round match-up of the District 2 playoffs. But in Monday night's second round game, it was Lewis and Clark College who gave NNC a 78-72 defeat.

Facing the women of Pacific on Friday, the Crusaders weren't about to give up their chances for the District crown. The first half was slightly dominated by the Pacific women as they took the lead by ten. The Crusaders gave them a run for their money with a nine point streak to close the first half.

Again, the second half brought a ten point deficit, and again the Saders took it back. With six minutes left on the clock Becky Woods connected for two, taking the lead, never to give it back to Pacific.

When commenting on what led to the Crusader victory, Coach Roger Schmidt stated, "We took away some of the things they



Kim Hazelbaker soars for two against Eastern Oregon. The Lady Crusaders topped the Pacific Boxers in the first round of the playoffs Friday.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

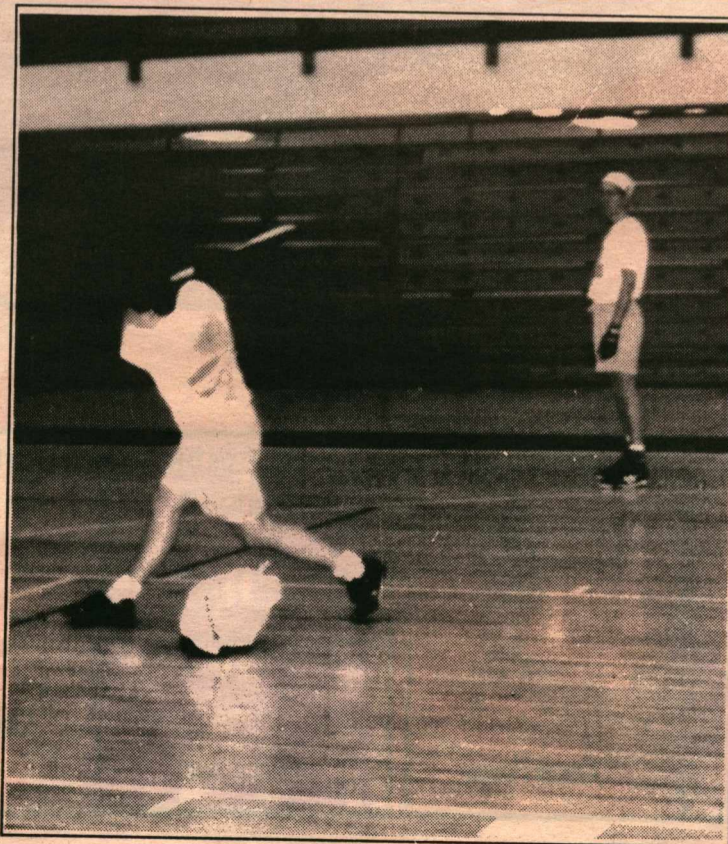
wanted to do. Kim and Stephanie also did a great job on the boards which helped control the game, too!" Hazelbaker and Arland combined for 29 off the glass, as Arland also led the scorers with 26. The Crusaders took the game and gave the women of Pacific a black eye with the final score of 74-72.

Monday night the Lady Crusaders took to the court against

Lewis and Clark in round two of District play.

Once again the scoring was tight, but this time the Lady Saders could not pull off their late comeback magic.

When the horn sounded, Lewis and Clark had 78 tallies on the board while NNC had 72. It was the end of the season for the Lady Saders and the end of the road.



Todd Durbin takes a cut at the ball as teammate Manny Burciaga looks on during the Marathon Fundraiser Game.

The ultra-cold weather forced the game indoors, which is nothing new for the gym-confined Crusader baseball team. Practicing in the gym has been the norm so far this year. "We've only been outside one day all year," said Chad Christensen.

"There is only so much you can do indoors," stated Mike Mortimer, "The boys of spring are itchin' to play."

Jason Chan summed up the team's attitude well. "Time to get outside...and play."

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Boxers send Crusaders home until NAIA national tourney

By PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

His name is Tony Beo, and he's the leading scorer in the district. When you don't play defense on him, he tends to score a lot of points, preferably in multiples of three. And he did a number on NNC's absent second-half defense; the number happened to be 25, as Pacific University downed the 'Saders in the opening round of the District 2 playoffs, 92-77, in Forest Grove, OR.

Actually, the Crusaders were in this game for twenty-five minutes, trailing by only three at half-time and leading by one in the early minutes of the second half. Then Pacific turned on the defensive pressure and nailed the coffin shut with their transition game, where Beo hit most of his three-pointers.

The first half was pretty much a see-saw battle everywhere on the floor; it was evident that both teams were fighting for survival in the district playoffs. The 'Saders set the tone by going inside to Emiko Etete, who blew by Pacific's interior defense, and to Joel Marion, who is showing signs of recovery with every game. Pacific countered with good outside shooting, then tightened the screws with an intense trapping defense. Somehow, the Crusaders hung close and trailed 43-40 at half.

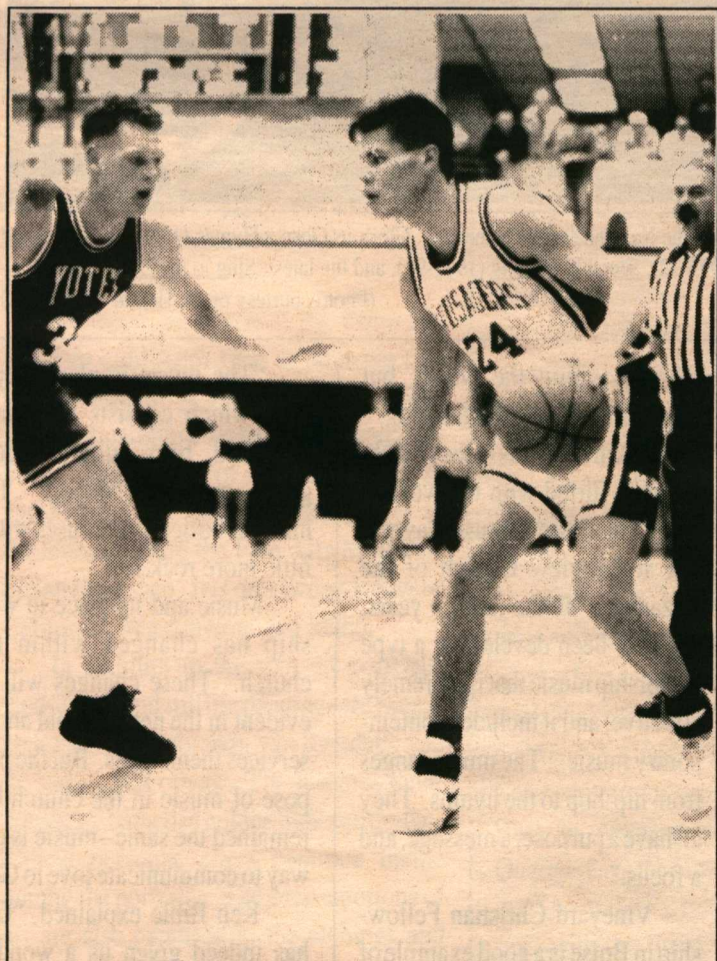
Intent to shut down Beo and the rest of Pacific's bomb squad, NNC neglected to defend the fundamental pick-and-roll, which resulted in numerous point-blank shots for Pacific's post players. Conversely, the 'Saders had several opportunities for put-backs off the offensive rebounds, but

they couldn't get the shots to fall. Combining this frustration on the offensive end with Pacific's patient execution on the other end, the Crusaders quickly self-destructed, allowing the Boxers to extend their lead to nearly twenty for the rest of the game. NNC rallied late in the game, but it was too little, too late, as they suffered their soundest beating of the season.

The loss came on the heels of an NNC victory over Concordia on the road, where it seemed the Crusaders had found their finesse and team identity. Fortunately, the rest of their games are at home. Because NNC is the host school for the national tournament, the Crusaders get an automatic berth into March Madness.

Despite playing in front of one of the rowdiest crowds in the nation (the CrusaderDome), the 'Saders won't get much more for Christmas. Nineteen other teams will have earned a chance to play in the Big Game, sixteen of which will have won their districts, so the road won't be easy for the Crusaders. Each team will be airtight on defense, explosive or patient on offense, solid from the free throw line, and hungry to win. The Crusaders aim to be among this crowd, sporting its own brand of hunger.

Losing to Pacific has had its benefits. It had allowed Coach Ed to go back to the drawing board with nearly two weeks to prepare and condition for the national tournament. His game plan centers around fundamental defensive schemes, patient execution on the offensive end of the court, and intense practices to discover who will be ready to play on March 11th. Considering the caliber of the teams in the tournament, he and the Crusaders have their work cut out for them.



Sheldon McLain looks for a soft spot in the defense.
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

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NERD CAR RALLY

Grab a bunch of friends, dress up really nerdy, and follow clues all over the Treasure Valley!
Meet at the gym
at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

New Nazarene hymnal responds to changing worship styles

NNC music professor Barry Swanson helped compile Sing to the Lord

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Overhead projectors display song lyrics on a screen. Next to the piano and organ are synthesizers and drums. As the turn of the century approaches, it is evident that traditional worship styles are changing.

To accommodate the shift to contemporary worship patterns, the Church of the Nazarene chose to publish a new hymnal. Sing to the Lord, a collection of 611 hymns and choruses, was released Monday.

About every 20 years, the church has felt the need for a new hymnal. "This comes about because some hymns do fall out of usage, while new ones take root in our worship and in our hearts," said Ken Bible, editor of the new hymnal.

NNC music professor Barry Swanson was one of eleven people asked to serve on the advisory committee for the creation of the new hymnal.

"The music of the church changes so much, especially within the last ten years," said Swanson. "We really needed a new hymnal. The new hymnal contains hymns of old and contemporary church music."

After committee members looked at over a thousand pieces of music, the committee chose 611 to be included into Sing to the Lord. The new hymnal retains 397 of the 514 hymns in Worship in Song and includes 200 hymns which have never appeared in a Nazarene hymnal.

Swanson and other members

of the committee questioned whether or not the church should put out a new hymnal, especially with so many churches using slides and projectors. However, they were pleased to find that hymnals are not something of the past. "Every major denomination has put out a new hymnal within the last five years," said Swanson. "There are people who say that hymns are dead, but people are buying hymnals maybe even more than ever before."

Not only are hymnals being updated in order to adapt to the

community.

The church itself used to be a Waremart store. There are no pews in the church. During the service, everyone sits at round tables and munches on the muffins and drinks the coffee that is served at the door.

"It's like a coffee-shop atmosphere," said church member David Wolff.

"Music is a major part of the service. The first half-hour of the service is dedicated to music. Everyone stands and sings and gets into it," said Wolff.



The Church of the Nazarene's four hymnals: Glorious Gospel Hymns (1931-52), Praise and Worship (1953-72), Worship in Song (1972-92), and the latest, Sing to the Lord.

(Photo courtesy of the Herald of Holiness)

changes within the world, but worship itself is also changing.

"As in all trends in the church, we have flirted with the world," said Don Dutton, music layperson at Fairview Church of the Nazarene. "In the last ten years, we have been developing a type of worship music that is extremely effective, and it includes contemporary music. The music ranges from hip-hop to the hymns. They all have a purpose, a message, and a focus."

Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Boise is a good example of the new styles of worship that have evolved within the Christian

"The music is played by a band which consists of drums, keyboard, bass guitar, electric guitar, and three singers. The music is basically choruses with a little more rock feel."

Music and its place in worship has changed within the church. These changes will be evident in the new hymnal and in services themselves. But the purpose of music in the church has remained the same--music is one way to communicate love to God.

Ken Bible explained, "God has indeed given us a wonderfully rich hymnody, and Sing to the Lord puts it at our fingertips."

Boise boasts premier art museum

By AMY L. LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR

Built in 1937, the Boise Art Museum has become the premier institution of its kind in the state of Idaho. The museum offers an array of programs in addition to its twenty annual exhibits. Museum After Hours, Art in the Park, workshops, lectures, and demonstrations are among the many educational and aesthetic opportunities sponsored by the museum.

Boise Art Museum highlights Idaho and regional artists as well as national works that are displayed at various times.

The Permanent Collection is comprised of paintings, sculptures, drawings, ceramics, and contemporary prints. The collection is continually being added to and rotated on a regular basis.

The American Realism, or Glenn C. Janss Collection is on long-term loan to the Boise Art Museum. Works in this collection range from the turn of the century to the present. Currently on display from this collection is *Treescapes*. This is a delightfully refreshing display of various works ranging from charcoal to oil. Artists of these foliage-filled works include Georgia O'Keefe and others.

Also on display is a selection of pieces donated to the museum by artist Max Peter. Included are works from the 1960-1980s consisting of watercolors, acrylic "flap" paintings, handmade paper, and a sculpture entitled "Pulpit for the Dissemination of Imperfect Ideas."

The main attraction of the Boise Art Museum until April 18 is an amazing collection entitled: *A Sumptuous Past*. Consisting of paintings from the appropriately titled "Golden Age" of 17th century Dutch and Flemish art, this collection comes to the museum from the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. It is on a two year tour of California, Washington, and Idaho.

In addition to the rich oil portraits, landscapes, and still life paintings are twenty etchings by Rembrandt, van Ruisdael, van de Velde, and others. The luscious landscapes are bathed in golden light and mythological personae are a common theme among the portraits. The deep emotions of art are also captured in the etchings and black and white pieces.

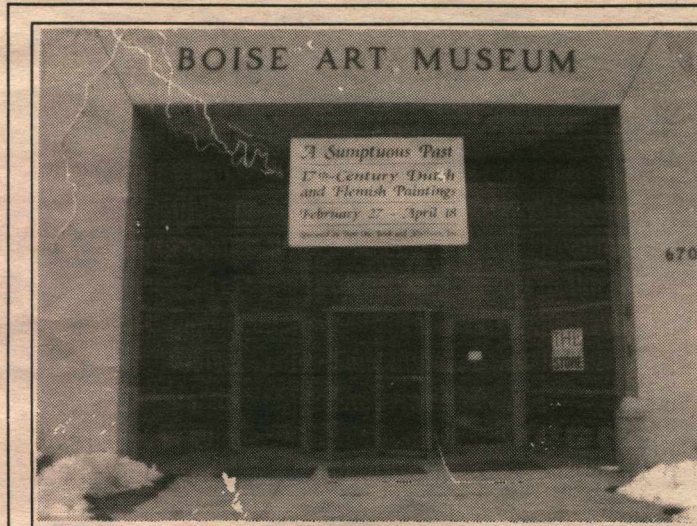
The tranquil effect of *A Sumptuous Past* is a subtle reminder that the Boise Art

Museum is so much more than a requirement for Music and Art in the Western World.

Accompanying the *Sumptuous Past* exhibit are a variety of public education programs. On Thursday, March 4, Dr. Lynn Orr, Curator of European Painting at the M.H. de Young Mu-

seum, San Francisco, will present an illustrated lecture featuring the art and artists included in the exhibition. Court Music of the Mid-17th Century will be presented Sunday, March 7. This educational concert will highlight Dutch and Flemish composers as well as music from other European countries.

Every week during *A Sumptuous Past*, museum docents will be available for com-



The Boise Art Museum

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

plementary Tuesday Tours beginning at 12:15 p.m. These tours will provide a brief history of the oil paintings displayed at the museum.

Admission to the Boise Art Museum is \$2 for college students. Memberships can be purchased for students at a rate of \$15. Members are admitted to all events free of charge. Museum hours are 10-5 Tuesday-Friday, and 12-5 weekends.

Museum springs into 'After Hours' events

In the words of a curator, "You must act cultured to be cultured." If your actions have not been too cultured lately, the Boise Art Museum is giving you a chance to redeem yourself.

Sponsored by K106 and First Security Bank, the museum annually presents Museum After Hours. This aesthetic rendezvous takes place every Wednesday in March from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. It's a good place to absorb some culture as well as possibly rub elbows with some prominent upstanding citizens who may be crucial acquaintances when you're looking for that "perfect job."

This year, Museum After Hours features some high quality entertainment. Always a favorite, Kevin Kirk and Onomatopoeia kick off another exciting spring series on March 3. Comprised of outstanding local talent, this group's sound is better than ever. Back by popular demand, the Bob Nora Quartet plays the blues on March 10, featuring Sun Valley's Bob Nora and his "jazzy sax" with the finest area musicians. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17 with the Celtic Connection. Special Irish entertainment features the exciting and intrigu-

ing vocals of Eileen Alana Steiner. On March 24, Boise's best blues band, Chicken Cordon Blues featuring Kathy Miller will heat up the final night of the series with sizzling Chicago-style jazz.

Exhibits for Museum After Hours, presuming you're going for art's sake, will include: "A Sumptuous Past: 17th century paintings from the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco." This premier exhibit features twenty paintings in portraiture, landscape, still life and history representing a number of the era's leading masters. If that isn't enrichment, what is? Also on exhibit will be art works donated to the Museum's Permanent Collection by Max Peter, longtime chairman of Albertson College of Idaho art department, and selections from the Permanent Collection.

Just like education, cultivation is not free. Admission to each enlightening Wednesday evening is a mere \$3. If you are a museum member, however, the gala will cost nothing more than the \$15 yearly student membership fee.

Appetizers will be provided by Noodles (cultured food) and beverages will be available for purchase.

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Mangum Hall Open House, 7 p.m.
Casting for Globe Players, WLC 208, 4:30.
Memphis State testing meeting, WLC 111, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Gene Schandorff, chapel.

THURSDAY

Casting for Globe Players, WLC 208, 4:30.

FRIDAY

Nerd Car Rally, gym parking lot, 7:30 p.m. \$50.

Residential Life Convocation, Gym.

Jazz Band Concert, SLH, 8 p.m.

Love Slave auction, Marriott, dinner.

SATURDAY

Jazz Band Concert, SLH, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

TODAY

"Hello Dolly," Vallivue High School, 7:30 p.m. \$3. (Thru 3-4)

Christian Skate Night, Rollerdomo, 7 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY

"Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander," Boise Little Theater, 8:15 p.m. \$2.50. (Thru 3-6)

Museum After Hours, BAM, 5:30 p.m. \$3.

THURSDAY

"Miss Julie," Morrison Center Stage II, 8 p.m. \$4.50. (Thru 3-6)

FRIDAY

"Rigoletto," opera at the Morrison Center, 8:00. \$15.50.

SUNDAY

Court Music of the Mid-17th Century, BAM, 2 p.m. \$3.

The Lettermen, Morrison Center, 8 p.m. \$12.50.

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