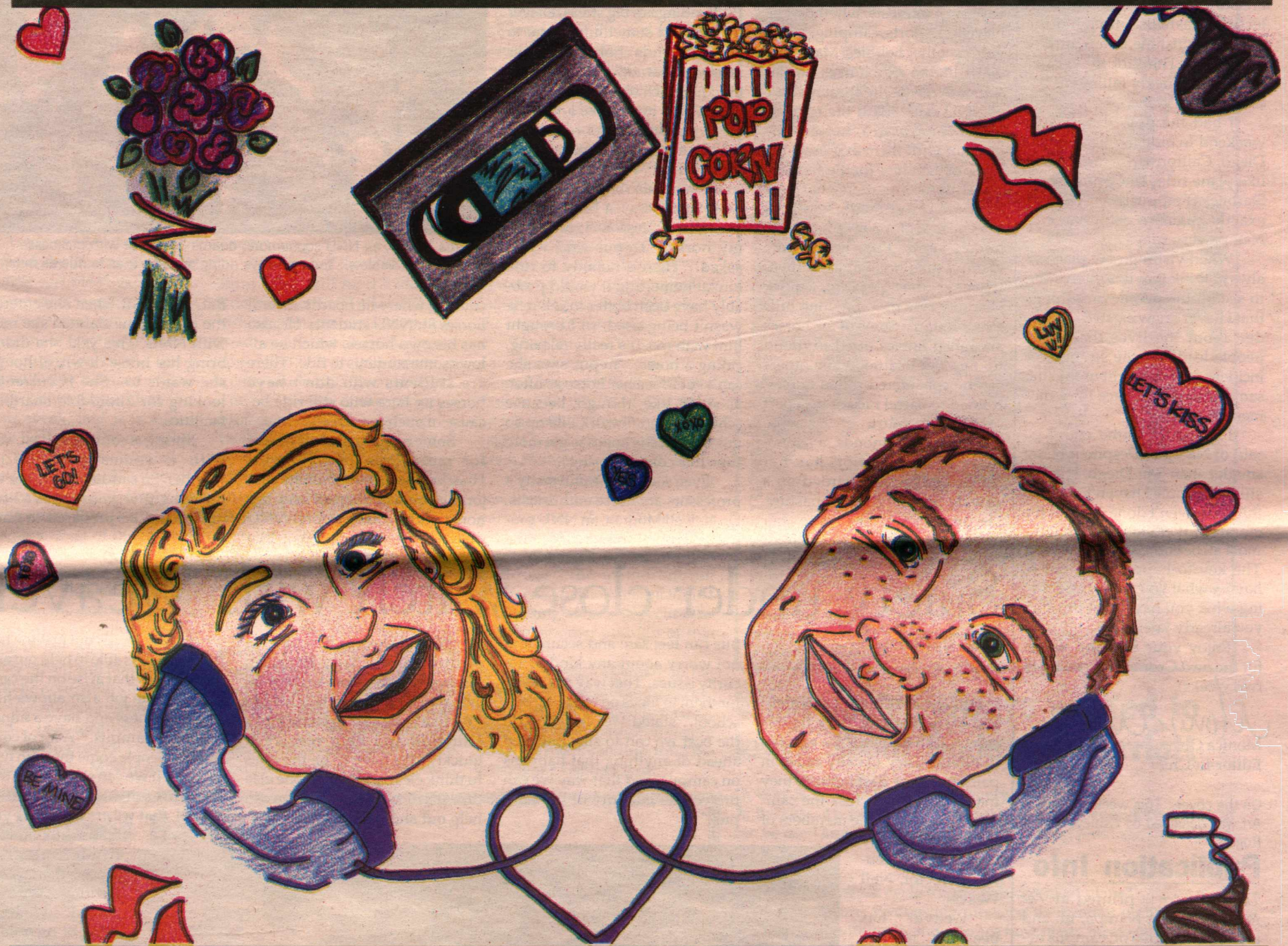


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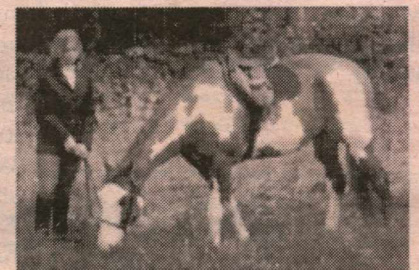


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Column One

Imagine a beach and the warm winds blowing past you. Winds traveling a little slower than the rollerbladers and runners. Surfers challenging the breaking waves and families collecting seashells. Imagine the glowing sunshine of a Saturday afternoon. Think of the beauty of the sun quickly falling off the edge of the Pacific.

I had the opportunity this weekend to bide my time in San Diego, California. As much as I like plane rides (they now serve Starbucks Frappucinos!), I wasn't exactly eager to come back to Nampa yesterday.

When visiting new places, I always think that it is interesting to see all the people and things that I never knew existed. I wonder about the lives that these people lead and the strange coincidence that brought us into the same amount of space for a moment in time.

I guess the same could be said of Nampa. Despite it being smaller than San Diego, Nampa still has people I haven't met and things I haven't done. I guess the moral of my ramblings is that we must all be content where we are. The key to happiness is not in having what you want, but in liking what you have. But I'm sure you already knew that.

Enjoy your life, and watch for the next Crusader (coming in two weeks).

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NNU students bring horses to Nampa

by Sarah Pearson

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NNU students have a wide variety of interests, whether it be bicycling, sports, camping, art, or various other hobbies. Many students like to ride horses, for instance. A few of the students here at NNU even board their horses in the Nampa area, horses they brought with them expressly because of their love for the animals.

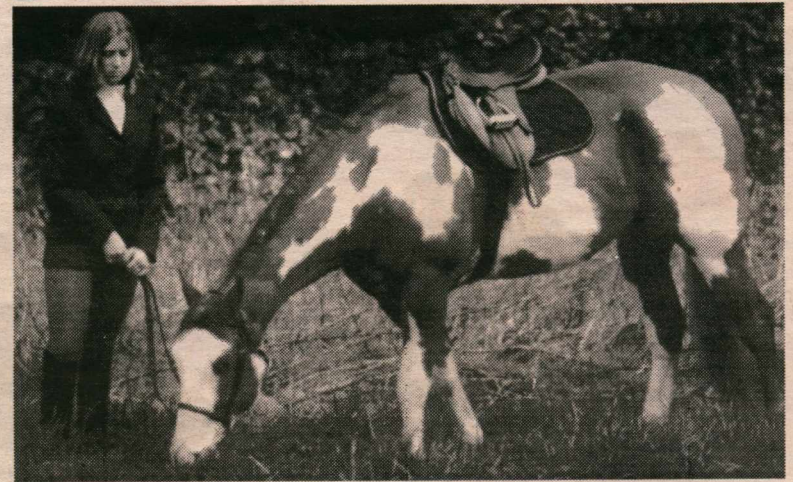
It doesn't matter what year they are. Freshmen as well as fifth-year seniors have had their horses kept somewhere in the Nampa area, available to them whenever they please for a quick leisurely ride or a day-long hike in the country. Some of the horses are ranch horses, used to round up and herd cattle, while others can be considered rodeo horses, trained to barrel race or be a part of the rodeo court.

Jennifer Edmonds, a sophomore biology major, has her horse, Cheyenne, boarded on a private farm in its own pasture. She takes care of the horse on her own, visiting it every day to feed,

groom and ride it. "With all the money I've invested in her, I thought I might as well bring her to school with me," she says. "Still, riding is a big stress reliever for me, and something I love to do." Edmonds' horse, a former racehorse turned ranch pony, is used for ranch work such as cattle drives and roundups, and does some personal barrel racing, although not professionally.

Andrea Trepus, another sophomore, also boards her horse with Dr. Vehlow, a business department professor. "I really love my horse," Trepus said when asked. "There's nobody to ride him at home, and it would probably have been better to sell if he wasn't being used, so I brought him with me. It's really relaxing, riding a horse." Trepus says she can't get to see her horse as often as she'd like, though, because school and homework pile up so quickly, but she hopes to get more time this coming spring.

Even some of the university's professors are horse enthusiasts. Dr. Newell Morgan, an NNU professor, owns some acreage in the



Andrea Trepus, an NNU sophomore, boards her horse with business professor Dr. Vehlow. Trepus enjoys riding and she tries to ride as much as she can.

country where he boards several horses for NNU students. He also has his own horses, which he allows some students to ride. There are students who don't have horses up here who still ride because of such generosity.

Some people use their horses for more than just fun. Jill Hueckman, a senior biology major, has entered herself and her horse in the rodeo before. NNU doesn't have a rodeo club like

BSU does, but when she entered the rodeos, she claimed she rode with NNU. This year she didn't bring her horse down, although she wants to. She is currently looking for affordable boarding facilities.

Spring is coming up fast, and with it comes good riding weather. So saddle up, gather up the reins, give your knees a little nudge and be prepared to have fun!

Safety under close watch with Weaver

by Mindy Oldenkamp

Crusader Campus Staff Writer

In the shadows of the night and early morning, dark figures can be seen roaming the campus of NNU. They usually move in pairs and carry flashlights as they make their way across the campus. "They" are the members of the NNU security force, led by Security Director, Neil Weaver.

Weaver has been the "fearless leader" of those men in blue on our campus for the past three years and fills the role with great success. The mission and purpose of the NNU security team is to ensure the safety and security of the people and property of the campus, and under Weaver's leadership, the security of NNU is in able hands.

"We do the best that we can to make sure that the students on cam-

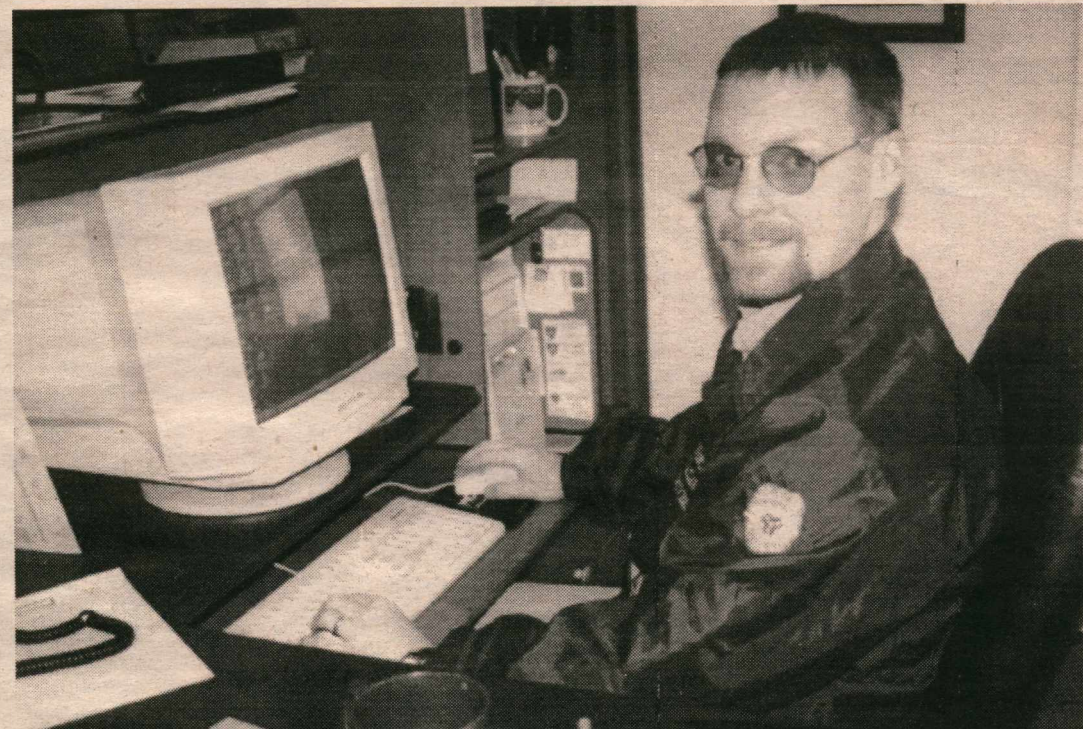
pus can feel safe and secure and not worry about any kind of security issues. That way it is easier for them to focus on studying and school," stated Weaver. "We do the best we can to stay one step ahead of anything that happens on campus, and that way we can protect the integrity of the campus."

When asked to describe his position as Security Director, Weaver simply refers to the mission statement that details his job. "We like to be able to come into a situation and help resolve it quickly. We have to be the ones to think clearly when no one else can. It's nice to know that we can help out and get things done."

However, it's not just the fact that Weaver is able to help out and solve issues that arise on the campus, but the job also allows him to be a witness and have a ministry on the campus. "A lot of community people come through here too, and if we can show them that we represent the spirit of this school, that we are a positive em-

bodiment of the attitude at this school, then we are a witness," Weaver stated. "I don't think of the role of the security team as being a role where we are just policing, but one where we can minister."

Before joining the security team, Weaver was a Resident Director in Sutherland for two years and worked with the sophomore guys. "The best part of working here on the campus is getting out and meeting the people." And that's just what Neil Weaver does as he protects the campus.



Neil Weaver works as NNU's Security Director, as he has for the past three years. Weaver, along with his faithful staff, work hard to protect the integrity of the campus and to ensure the safety and security of the people and property of the campus.

Coming changes on campus

by Vito Montebianco
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

All fans of track and field and cross-country get ready; the new NNU track is scheduled to be finished by graduation this year, according to a memorandum from the President's Cabinet.

"With the return of both track and field and cross-country to the sports in which NNU competes, the need for a new track arose. In keeping with the Campus Master Plan, which calls for the removal of interior streets from the campus over the next several years, it was decided that the new track would be located on the site previously occupied by Chapman Hall," the memorandum said.

The new track will run south of Chapman Hall and across Amity. A portion of the Elijah Drain will also be used. Construction on the Elijah Drain began this week, and it is anticipated to be finished by early February. Also, the construction of the new track will involve the permanent closing of Amity between Locust. It will also close the fire lane west of the Student Center.

"Although this portion of Amity will be closed, the portion of Amity on the south side of the Student Center (running from the fire lane to the intersection with old Holly Street) will remain open and will be accessible via the fire lane," the memorandum commented. "This location for the new track also provides space to the south of Montgomery

Fieldhouse for an eventual expansion of that facility to the south," the memorandum stated.

The new track is being funded by proceeds from donations received through a capital campaign being collected for Athletic facilities. A gift of \$1,500,000, the lead gift so far, was announced earlier this year, according to the President's Cabinet.

According to the memorandum from the President's Cabinet, plans are in the works for a remodeling of the third floor of the Fine Arts Building to provide larger workspace for the Art Department.

"Following the remodel, the third floor will be transformed into an "Art Loft" that will provide approximately fifteen-hundred square feet of art classroom space that will accommodate up to fifty students," the memo said. The completion of this project is projected to be completed prior to the beginning of the 2000-01 school year.

Plans are also in the works to change some of the streets within the campus. The one-way street between Holly and Dewey that runs between the Wiley Learning Center and College Church, might be changed into a two-way street.

"With the plans being considered by College Church to close Juniper between Dewey and Sheridan, and in light of the fact that many drive the wrong way down this portion of Dewey, discussions have begun with College Church regarding returning two-

way traffic to this portion of Dewey," the memorandum also stated. "No specific plan or time frame has yet been decided upon."

More street changes include the removal of the part of Holly Street between Dewey and the entrance to Ford Hall, as well as Circle Drive, and a portion of Amity between Holly Street and the entrance to Morrison Hall.

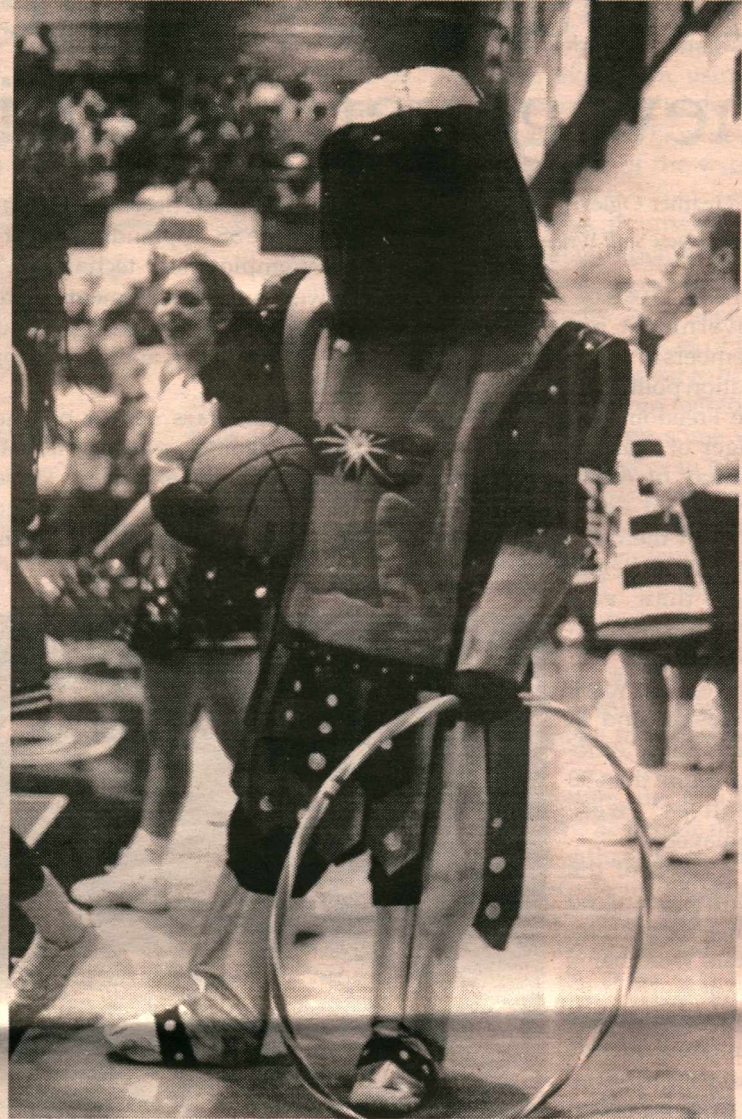
"Initially, the removal of Holly and Circle Drive was scheduled for March 2000. However, because of our need to develop parking areas prior to the removal of these areas, we have requested, and the city has agreed, to delay the removal of Holly and Circle drive for a year," the memorandum said.

The plan is for two enlarged, paved parking areas. One will be located between Ford Hall and Culver Hall, south of Morrison, and the other one will be located east of Culver hall, south of the Brick House.

"In addition, plans are being considered for construction of a parking area along Dewey that would provide parking for visitors to Emerson Administration Building," the memorandum commented. The construction of the parking areas is to occur during the summer and fall of this year.

"As further information becomes available [about construction plans on campus], we will pass that information along to you," the memorandum from the President's Cabinet said.

Clyde is up to something



Come and see what Clyde and the cheerleaders have up their sleeves for the men's basketball game this Friday night at 7:30pm!

What you've always wanted to know about Sodexo-Marriott

Q: Why is Western Chili served everyday?

A: Because, 1) Two soups were not being eaten everyday, and 2) It can be used as an entree "garnish" (i.e. baked potatoes, french fries, etc.).

Q: What is the week cycle for the reduced meal plans?

A: The week runs Wednesday morning to Tuesday night. You can always check with the scanner to see how many meals you have left, and meals cannot be saved up from week to week.

Q: Where are the bagels after 1:45pm?

A: Bagels are always available at the grill on request...you just have to ask!

Q: How often is the Pasta Bar served?

A: Every day (except Friday and Saturday nights). It's located where the soup bar used to be.

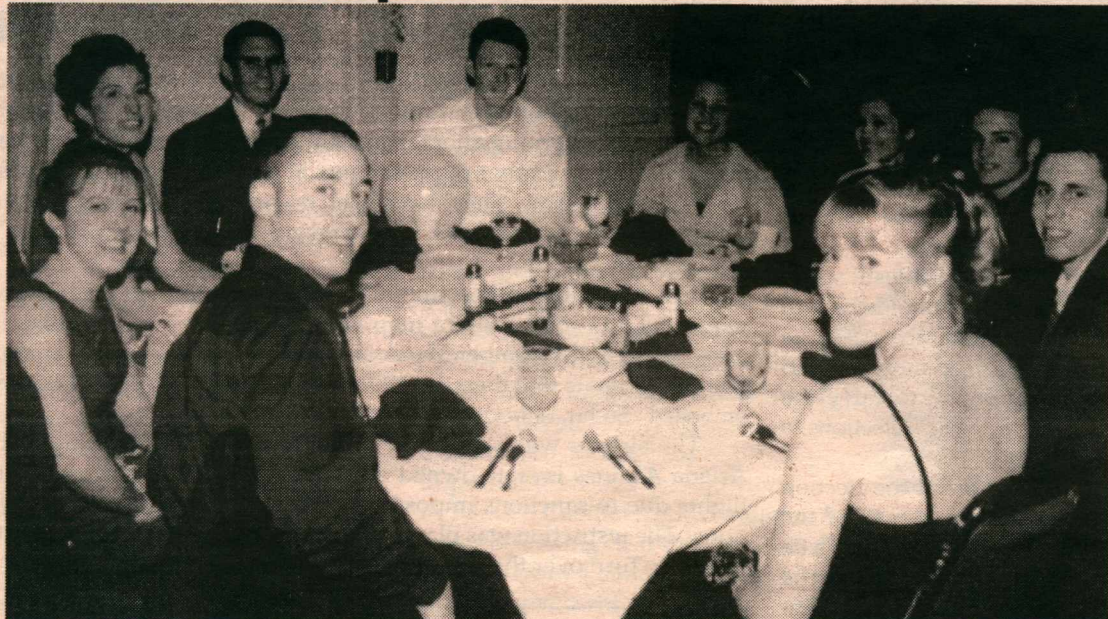
Q: How do sack lunches work?

A: You can come and make a sack lunch anytime before 9am, OR fill out a form at the scanner and have a sack lunch made for you any day of the week! (i.e. If you can't come to lunch Mon-Wed-Fri, they'll make them for you!)

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Valentines Banquet



Lee Perry, Kellee Ritchie, Erin Sanford, Ryan Cantrell, Eric Vehlow, Megan Selby, Hilary Stueckle, Lane Chitwood, David Hille, and Lori Fenton have fun while waiting for the food to be served. This year's Valentines Banquet was held at the Owyhee Plaza in downtown Boise and gave students an enjoyable dinner away from the campus and Nampa.

Thousands protest rise of World News Briefs new government in Austria

by Heather Oglevic
World News Staff Writer

VIENNA, AUSTRIA - The Austrian government now includes six members of a far-right, anti-immigration political movement called the Freedom Party, much to the anger of many citizens and the dismay of Austria's neighbors. Overnight demonstrations ensued in the city, which is better known for being a center of culture than violence, resulting in 56 injuries. Of these, 13 were protestors and 43 were police officers. More than 30 vehicles were damaged.

Much of the rioting occurred while the six ministers were being sworn-in over 5000 protestors amassed outside the presidential offices and pelted police with eggs and paint. The ministers were forced to leave the building through an underground tunnel to escape the chaos above. Despite all this, the leader of the the Freedom Party, Joerg Haider, shrugged off most of the protest as a leftist reaction to politics in action.

Why should I be responsible if the left does not accept democratic decisions?" Haider said.

Other factors will be harder to shrug off. The 14 nations sharing European Union membership with Austria started cutting diplomatic ties, canceling contracts and official visits and freezing high-level contacts. Several ambassadors were recalled, including those from Israel and the United States. However, many countries are offering reassurance that this is nothing to be alarmed about. Nor does Austrian need worry about sanctions. Nonetheless, it is clear that steps are being taken to isolate Austria, at least temporarily.

Part of the violence and isolation is born of fear of the party's agenda. Haider has been known to speak in support of Nazi Ger-

many and of the decency of members of the SS, applauding its "orderly employment techniques." However, these statements were made over a decade ago, and Haider has since apologized for them.

Other fears center on the party's ideology, which critics call xenophobic and extremist. These critics fear Austria's shift to the right will encourage neo-Nazis and far-right organizations.



Austrian far-right politician Joerg Haider addresses a press conference February 3 in Vienna, Austria. The announcement afterwards by Austrian president Thomas Klestil that he would allow the formation of a coalition government which included Haider's Freedom Party could trigger a series of diplomatic measures by the European Union and isolate Austria. Haider's past admiration for Adolf Hitler and the Nazi SS has drawn international criticism.

A third category of fears deals with checks on the Freedom Party within the government—the six ministers are members of a cabinet which advises Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel. High-ranking officials are working quickly to put these to rest.

Austrian ambassador to the United States, Peter Moser, said in an interview with CNN that Schuessel has promised to keep the new government in line and the Austrian people will monitor Schuessel. "The Austrian population will take this government to measure if there are any deviations from its promises," he said.

Moser added that Haider does possess a personality which may result in political friction later on.

"He's a very outspoken man." He added that Haider uses "abrasive language and sometimes borrows phrases from 'the Nazi period.'" However, Moser's

last words were for toleration and joint effort on the parts of both parties to form a workable government.

Austrian President Thomas Klestil, who swore in the new Cabinet, also preached peace and cooperation.

"The reactions to the formation of this government are so strong that great efforts will have to be made at home and abroad to refute prejudices and unjustified criticism."

"There is no Hitler on the rise," added Chancellor Schuessel.

Despite reassurances, other nations are responding negatively to the new shift in government affiliation in Austria. The strongest is Israel's reaction (perhaps understandably), in which the country has not only withdrawn its ambassador, Nathan Merom, "for an indefinite time," but has also banned Haider from visiting.

As Haim Ramon, an Is-

raeli Cabinet minister, put it, "We, as the homeland of the survivors of the Holocaust, will not tolerate that regime in Austria." Finland, the United States and Belgium have taken steps to protest. The European Union also warned that it may suspend the Alpine nation's membership.

Even President Klestil states that his job is to uphold the will of the people rather than to serve his own political opinion. He said he feels compelled to carry the outcome of last year's elections to its conclusion.

The final vote of the election which brought members of the Freedom Party to power was a tie with 52 seats each with the People's Party. The third political force, the Social Democrats, won 65. Attempts were made to renew the 13-year coalition between the Social Democrats and Schuessel's party, but they collapsed.

by José Melendez

World News Staff Writer

Minors need consent for abortions

BOISE, ID - The Idaho State Senate passed a bill that will require minors to gain parental consent when seeking an abortion. The bill, which previously squeezed through the Senate State Affairs Committee by a 5-4 margin, is now en route to the House. If it passes, the bill will become law since Governor Dirk Kempthorne has already agreed to sign it.

The bill, which was debated heavily for several months, was passed by a 23-12 vote. Caldwell Senator Darrel Deide opposed the bill on the grounds that only 5% of teenage pregnant girls do not speak to their parents about their pregnancies. The actions that these minors might take are too much responsibility for the Senator. Others, like Senator Judi Danielson of Council, are concerned that though the bill allows for an override by a judge if the minor's communication with her parents has been severed, teenagers involved in incestuous relationships will not be "served."

Those who supported the measure argued that parental consent is required in other aspects of teenagers' lives like gun control and medical treatment, and abortions should not be an exception. Senator Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls simply argued that the bill "saves lives."

Mexican students protest tuition

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO — Mexican authorities raided Latin America's largest university in an effort to end a 291-day student strike. The strike ended peacefully with 691 students arrested on criminal complaints. The protest originally began as an attack to a \$140 tuition hike. The university backed down, but a group of radical students pressed forward in an attempt to remove recently instated academic reforms, as well as to gain more power for students in the administration.

Authorities hesitated to move on the protest sooner due to rumors that the students possessed guns and explosives. No one wanted to recreate one of Mexico's darker chapters in its recent history — a 1968 student strike that ended in a massacre.

The raid went smoothly, due in part to the students' being taken by surprise. Some had heard rumors that police action would take place that night, but most gave up on the thought hours before the authorities raided the campus at 6:45 am. The college has decided to withdraw the charges, and the city has agreed to treat the students with lenience.

Afghan Boeing 727 hijacked

MOSCOW, RUSSIA — A Boeing 727 from an Afghan Airline was hijacked Sunday morning and is en route to Europe. The airliner left Moscow early Monday morning after releasing nine passengers. The hijackers have released a number of passengers at various refueling stops for no particular reason. There have been no political demands, but officials speculate they are seeking the release of a political prisoner in Afghanistan.

The destination of the aircraft is not known, though the hijackers requested a European flight map while in Moscow. Authorities are also unsure of the number of passengers and hijackers on the aircraft. Sources estimate that there are 130-140 passengers and 10-20 hijackers on board. So far, nobody has been hurt.

The airliner was taken over while on a routine domestic flight. Ariana Airlines is state-owned and has been restricted to domestic flights due to sanctions imposed on Afghanistan by the United Nations. The restriction was placed because of the Taliban government's refusal to turn over the international terrorist Osama bin Laden.

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Memorial held for those killed in Flight 261

by Amy Oglevie

World News Staff Writer

MALIBU, CA - In today's busy, economic world, travel has become very fast and far more frequent than it was 25 years ago. Be it pleasure or business, airline corporations are advancing their monetary gains, but more importantly, their safety measures. However, even the safest airplane can have problems.

On Monday January 31, one such tragic problem occurred with Alaskan Airlines Flight 261, when an MD-83 crashed just off the Pacific Coast at Port Hueneme, killing all 88 people on board. After analyzing the jet's cockpit voice recorder, retrieved from the ocean floor on Wednesday, investigators believe two loud noises heard in the final few minutes of the flight could help to explain its sudden demise.

According to investigators at the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), a flight attendant can be heard telling the pilots about the first sound, which seemed to come from the rear of the aircraft where the sta-

bilizers were located. Shortly after the first noise, another followed.

"The airplane appears to go out of control. No stall warning was heard during this event," said John Hammerschmidt of the NTSB.

The pilots had already alerted mechanics on the ground to a situation involving the tail-section stabilizer, requesting assistance and advice.

Before Flight 261 went down, the pilots were working on the problem with this horizontal stabilizer, a wing-like structure on the tail that keeps the plane at a level flight path. As the pilots reported, this had jammed and had caused the aircraft to point downward. If the horizontal stabilizer begins to move on its own, a situation known as "runaway trim," pilots can usually stop it by pulling circuit breakers and using other controls, which will stop the problem before reaching extreme angles.

In most aircraft, including

the MD-83, a jammed stabilizer can be overridden by moving elevators attached to its trailing edge and controlled by pulling forward or backward manually

there were no signals of mechanical trouble with the plane on its two previous flights, from Seattle to San Francisco and from San Francisco to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Efforts to recover wreckage and human remains is a slow, tedious process. A ship towing a side-scan sonar device back and forth over the water—a process that sailors call

"mowing the yard"—has formed a map of the underwater crash site, an area of approximately the size of a football field about ten miles off shore. Only four bodies have been recovered from the water's surface. Most remains are believed to be pinned in the debris on the sea floor.

Divers cannot reach the wreckage because it lies in an underwater canyon beneath the Santa Barbara Canal, where depths exceed 700 feet, well past the 300 feet required for safety in diving. To compensate for this, salvage vessels are using sub-

mersible robots to videotape the watery grave. Then, using these remote-controlled undersea robots, search crews have been able to locate some of the wreckage. The largest piece that has been seen so far is an outside section of the fuselage, including five or six windows, approximately ten feet in length. Also seen quite clearly are three pieces of the tail section, which appear to be range from three to seven feet long.

Plans to bring some wreckage to the surface is in progress, as well as the grisly process of recovering human remains for identification. However, certain wreckage will surface first, according to U.S. Navy Captain Terry Labrecque. "We'll be directed by the NTSB to focus on certain structural components that may need to be brought up first."

Meanwhile, the family and friends of the 88 people on board Flight 261 gathered Saturday afternoon for a memorial service in Malibu, California. Flowers were gathered and dropped in the water over the crash site by the Coast Guard.

"The airplane appears to go out of control. No stall warning was heard during this event."

~John Hammerschmidt

in the cockpit. If the stabilizer is jammed at an extreme position, tragic circumstances can occur, such as did with Flight 261.

Although stabilizer malfunctions are uncommon, regulations were passed last May requiring airlines to inspect hinges connecting parts of the tail for corrosion within 18 months.

The Alaska Airlines jet that crashed had not yet undergone this inspection, but ten other planes of the MD-80 series in the fleet did and showed no unusual corrosion. NTSB officials also say, contrary to earlier media reports,

Israel attacks Lebanon in retaliation for killed soldiers

by Jeremy Smith

World News Editor

BEIRUT, LEBANON - Israeli warplanes attacked a guerrilla stronghold and power stations across Lebanon early Tuesday, February 8, causing blackouts. The attacks are in apparent retaliation for Hezbollah attacks that killed five Israeli soldiers.

The strike came after a week of attacks by the Muslim guerrillas and graphic footage of wounded Israelis on the evening news in Israel.

Jets began attacks in Baalbek in eastern Lebanon, launching several air-to-surface missiles, sending the city into darkness. Planes also hit a power station in the mountains east of the northern port city of Tripoli and the Jamhour substation on a hill overlooking Beirut.

Beirut, the Lebanese capital, was sent into darkness soon after the raid as Israeli jets flew over the city for about half an hour. A huge ball of orange flame and clouds of smoke rose from the Beirut power station.

The attacks blew out windows and doors of apartments in Baalbek as jets roared over the

Shiite Muslim-populated city, also home to world-famous Roman ruins. Soon after the second sortie, ground gunners opened up with anti-aircraft fire on the raiding jets.

A second wave of warplanes hit a television relay station belonging to Hezbollah on the southeastern edge of Baalbek, and there were reports that Hezbollah targets south of the city were also hit.

The strikes came hours after Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's Security Cabinet ordered a "harsh military response."

In the past, this order has led to air and artillery pounding of guerrilla targets in the strip Israel occupies in southern Lebanon. "Those who have harmed us will be harmed," Barak said Monday.

But Israeli officials' attention also turned to the longer-term impact of the violence. Ministers in Barak's Cabinet said Monday it was becoming clear that a withdrawal from Lebanon without Syria's agreement was likely.

In 1985, Israel established a buffer zone in south Lebanon to protect nearby northern Israeli towns from guerrilla attacks. But Islamic Hezbollah guerrillas have



An Israeli soldier weeps in Jerusalem during the funeral Monday for Staff Sergeant Yedidya Gefen, who was killed Sunday in Southern Lebanon. Gefen was one of five soldiers killed, prompting Israel's retaliation.

been fighting to drive the Israelis out ever since.

Barak had hoped a pullout would be through an agreement with Syria, but that is unlikely as

drawal would be counterproductive, bringing Hezbollah within firing range of the Israeli towns arrayed along the border.

"It's easy to call for a unilat-

Israeli-Syrian peace talks broke down last month.

"There is no point in waiting until July, unless someone thinks that by then we can achieve an agreement," said Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, Barak's tourism minister and one of his lead Syria negotiators.

Barak's police minister, Shlomo Ben-Ami, said Israelis should not rule out an earlier withdrawal. Some warned that a unilateral with-

drawal when you don't consider what will happen the next day among the northern border communities," said opposition Likud lawmaker Silvan Shalom.

But the dramatic details of the latest deaths and grisly footage of the fighting raised public pressure on Barak to make good on his promise to get out.

This week and last, four Israeli soldiers and a senior officer in the Israel-allied South Lebanese Army died in Hezbollah attacks. On Sunday, a medic was killed while he was tending to three soldiers wounded in earlier firings.

Strikes similar to the one Israel launched early Tuesday usually invite guerrilla retaliation in the form of katyusha rockets aimed at northern border towns. Once the army ordered people into shelters Monday night, residents fled the town of Kiryat Shmona, a common target of the missiles, in convoys.

In a speech timed for prime-time newscasts, Barak told Israelis that they would have to "bite their lips in determination" to meet the July deadline -- a warning that further violence was ahead.

Date ideas for the romantically challenged

by Stephanie Wirick
and Scott Walker

Crusader News Guest Writers

Scott: I've been very put off by dating ever since high school. I guess that maybe I just enjoy the surroundings of my home a little too much. An ideal date for me would consist of mustering up enough energy to drive down to the local video rental store to grab a Jackie Chan video. So when I was presented with an opportunity to embark upon a "fun and exciting date", I was a little on the skeptical side.

Steph: Let me just interject right here...I'm sure all of you reading this will begin to feel the pain that I have to go through to get this wonderful boyfriend of mine to experience more of life in the dating setting. As much as I *love* to spend the evening watching a "romantic" Jackie Chan movie, dates with a little more thought and time put into them are much more appealing and tend to make a few more memorable moments.

Scott: ANYWAY, back to what I was saying. Stephanie called me up and told me about writ-

ing an article for the paper. "Wow," I thought. "Sure, I'd love to submit something."

But I had no idea that going out was the anchor attached. Since I've grown up in this general region, I've come to grips with the fact that there is nothing to do around here. Edwards gets old, Boondocks reminds me of junior high and tipping cows just isn't as adventurous as it used to be. Nonetheless, I still agreed to go.

Steph: Don't you let him fool you...he knew exactly what the article was about. I'll admit that I was rather shocked when Scott agreed to do this without much persuasion. So it was decided that

Friday would be the night of our interesting date. Our original plan was to go a coffee shop

one of my musical roommates, Andi Fisk, that there was to be a Jazz Combo Concert that

night, so I went over to drag Scott from his feverish surroundings into a more cultured environment. We found ourselves in the Science Lecture Hall, listening to one of the most fun concerts I've been to in a long time.

Scott: The jazz was quite impressive, I'll admit to that. There's nothing better than being able to experience Brandon Hill soloing on every single instrument. I almost got the surreal

feeling that I was in a club down south in Louisiana. I had no idea that NNU could pull something together that wonderful. Being an avid jazz lis-

tener, I'm able to truly give my experience two thumbs up.

Steph: And my Andi did a fabulous job with her solo in "Killing Me Softly." Another plus about the concert...it was free! Immediately following the concert, we headed over to One More Cup, where I got my favorite Irish Creme Latte with lots of foam. Scott got a Sobe drink...He works at Starbucks, so coffee generally isn't all that appealing anymore. We split a yummy cinnamon roll, played checkers, and had some great conversation. I know that some of you are thinking, "Wow, jazz and a coffee shop..." But hey, when you put a music major and an English major together, what do you expect?

Scott: To all the guys out there, just remember that "FREE" is the key to success when dating around Boise. If there aren't any concerts going on, I'm sure there'll be some community program playing. And if all else fails...there's this great dairy farm at the corner of Ten Mile and Franklin.

Steph: Oh, yes. How romantic. :)



Scott Walker and Stephanie Wirick smile during the homecoming banquet. NNU offers occasional date opportunities, but most weekends students have to be creative and think of their own ideas for dates.

ing all of the walls and an unlimited amount of surf magazines that kept Doug occupied for a bit. Once we ordered, got our food and convinced Doug to put the magazines down, the dinner conversation was very enjoyable and the food was excellent.

Once we finished dinner, the boys told us that we needed to kill some time. When we asked them why, they said they couldn't tell us. We begged for a hint but all they would say is that we needed to wait for the moon to rise.

So we went to the Flying M. We stayed there while James and Doug provided entertainment by making fools of themselves.

Around 9:30, we left and drove to Doug's brother's house. There, James and Doug made Dawn and I stayed in the living room while they made two thermoses full of hot chocolate. Once the cocoa was made, we left for the base of Bogus where the second car was parked.

Dawn and I were a little confused as to why we were getting into another car, but we didn't ask any questions. We drove up the mountain and stopped at a place that looked like the middle of nowhere to Dawn and me. At this point, we were scared for our lives until Doug opened the hatchback and dropped four pairs of snowshoes on the ground. James pulled out two duffle bags that con-



Andrea Trepus and her boyfriend Josh dress up for a night of bowling. "Josh bought our outfits at a thrift store," Trepus explained. This couple continually makes their dates interesting by dressing up or going to places they haven't been before. Future date plans include dressing up like farmers and going to a stock auction.

clothes on, the boys strapped us, then themselves, into the snowshoes and we were off, taking special care not to leave the two thermoses of cocoa behind.

There was no need for flashlights that night because the sky was clear and the moon was full. The rest of the night was spent hiking a total of about six miles, jumping off hillsides and drinking hot chocolate.

We arrived home at about

four in the morning after an incredible evening (and because I was a freshman, Doug had to pay a big fine), but it was well worth it.

by Sarah Anderson and Doug Plics
Crusader News Guest Writers

Doug and James (Bowser) had planned on taking my roommate, Dawn Stuvland and I out. We had asked what we were doing, but the boys wouldn't tell us. As the story goes, Doug and James had gone into Boise earlier that day and secured four pairs of snowshoes from Greenwoods. Doug had planned the whole evening and did not want to give any clue as to what we were doing so he arranged to have a second car waiting at the bottom of the Bogus Basin road in which he had placed the snow shoes and all of the gear.

The boys picked us up around five and we proceeded to dinner. They took us to a quaint little restaurant in Hyde Park named the Rockin' Taco. When we entered, I knew that it was Doug who had chosen the restaurant because there were four screens showing surf videos, surfing posters cover-

tained snow clothes for all of us. Once we all had our snow

Crusaders wipe up competition over weekend

Women win two on the road; still #1

by Mary Glaze
Crusader News Staff Writer

As the #1 ranked, only undefeated team in the conference and the #2 ranked NAIA team in the nation, no matter where they go, the Lady 'Saders are the team to beat. Last Friday they were the team to beat in Salem Oregon at Western Baptist University.

For a team that usually comes on stronger in the second half, the Lady 'Saders had an uncharacteristic first half of good play. Their defence was impenetrable. For a majority of the time, the Western Baptist women could scarcely get the ball across half court without it being stolen.

The Lady Saders took turns interrupting the Western Baptist offence and hustling down court for a fast break lay-in two points. After the first five minutes of play the frustrated Western Baptist coach tried to "stop the insanity."

With the score board reading 16 to 1, he called a time-out.

It is uncertain to any NNU resources just what was he said in this time-out, but it was clear that its effect was minimal. Western Baptist managed to rally a few more points, just barely breaking double digits at the half's end. Meanwhile, the Lady 'Saders managed to increase their lead to twenty points.

At the start of the second half the Lady 'Saders showed no signs of complacency in their substantial lead. It was obvious that all 15 team members loved to play the game and had come to win. As the second half and the remainder of the game ticked away each of the 15 players received a taste of the action on the court and each chalked up at least two points in the score books.

When the final buzzer sounded the Lady 'Saders had won a 30-point victory over Wester Baptist with a score of 49-79.

The following day, the Lady 'Saders were the team to beat in Portland, Oregon at Concordia University. The Lady 'Saders came out in the first half ready to play, but for a while, baskets were

a little harder to come by than the night before. However, this comparatively slow start didn't hold the Lady 'Saders for long.

Despite Concordia's determination (fueled by a 10-point loss to Albertsons' College the night before) to bring down your top-ranked team, their efforts were all in vain. Once again, the Lady 'Saders showed the unrelenting focus and drive of a potential national championship team.

There is not much more of the story to tell. A 16-point half-time lead was increased to a 26-point lead at the game's end. Once again, each member of the Crusader's team had an opportunity to play and each played an important part in maintaining the team's undefeated status in conference play.

The Lady 'Saders have four more conference games to play before conference playoffs. These remaining games will be among their toughest of the season. Not only will they face extremely capable opponents (Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon, and Albertson College), but extremely capable opponents motivated by a deeply rooted desire to end the Lady 'Sader's 14-game winning

streak. Two of these games will be held in your very own NNU gymnasium this weekend. Be sure to come and support your team.

Men split the weekend; defeat Concordia, drop game to Northwest

by Jeremy Stockett
Crusader News Staff Writer

The men's basketball team played two games this past weekend in Portland and Seattle, respectively. The Portland game was against Concordia, who the 'Saders beat by one-point in their first conference match-up of the season.

Looking to avenge their loss, the Cavaliers came out on fire. Busting deep threes and attack-

ing a smaller 'Sader squad on the boards, Concordia led the whole way and cruised to a 97-83 victory. Sophomore "Big Game James" Thomas played his strongest game of the season, ending up with a team high of 21 points, including one nasty dunk.

Saturday night in Seattle, the Crusaders faced Northwest College. Northwest also attacked the offensive glass, punishing the 'Saders for not blocking out. The Crusader offense was unable to respond to Northwest's offensive onslaught and the Crusaders were left behind 73-49. It was the lowest point total this season for the NNU men. Junior Jeff Nielsen dropped a team high of 17 points.

This weekend, the Crusaders play at home against two very different types of teams. Cascade College may be the most athletic team in the conference and Western Baptist is the best three-point shooting team in the conference.

There are only three home games left and both Cascade and Western Baptist stand no more than a game behind NNU, so come out and get buck-wild for the fellas.

Time Out

with

Danielle Silvers

For those of you who don't know Danielle, this is your last chance. She is a senior this year and will spend next year basking in the fame of her writing. Written under the pen name of *William Shakespeare*, Danielle's books are already at the top of the Best Seller List in America and Europe. It is an honor to have her speak to us at the **Brandt Center** at 9:00 Wednesday night. Be there and hear God's words through Danielle.

2-8 Tuesday

	south	north
8:00	W9-W12	C3-C9
9:00	A1-A5	A2-A6
10:00	A4-A8	A3-A7

2-10 Thursday

	south	north
7:00	W2-W12	W9-W11
8:00	W1-W8	C6-C8
9:00	C7-C9	A5-A9
10:00	A8-A10	A6-A7

2-14 Monday

	south	north
8:30	W8-W9	W1-W2
9:30	C1-C8	C2-C9

A League

- V.H. II
- Hoosier Daddy 2000
- Yellow Snowmakers
- TBA
- Team Pentecost
- Great White Hype
- The Third Stringers
- Team Marion
- Team Skeen
- The Chicago Bears

C League

- Team Krause
- Partners in Crime
- Thug Passion
- M.O.S.H. 2
- All Millenium Team
- The Juice
- Magic Apes
- The Bangers
- Team Paulson

Women's League

- Blue Flamers
- Volleyball Girls
- Team Betts
- Team Leatherbury
- Carly's Angels
- Blazers
- Dooley Hall

Church's anti-gay bias against Christ's teachings

by Chad Cray
Crusader Staff Opinions Writer

One of today's trends is to teach tolerance and acceptance. For instance, until recently, you would not be able to find a children's book with a black or Hispanic person in it. Today, however, there are several kids' books that are multi-racial. These books are an attempt to promote racial harmony and the idea that being different is okay.

With all the progress we have made, there is still a minority group which has been excluded from this attempt at acceptance. The interesting thing is that the church is almost completely responsible for this segregation. The excluded group I am referring to is homosexuals (boy, just that word makes us good, God-fearing Christians shiver with fear, doesn't it?).

Last year, the Nampa public library purchased a few children's books that dealt with homosexuality. Fortunately, the good Christians in the area did what Jesus would have done and tried to get the homosexual children's literature removed from the library.

You may be asking, "How does Chad know what Jesus would do in a situation like this?" The answer is pretty simple: it is in the Bible. Remember reading about how Jesus refused to eat dinner with the tax collectors? Or what about the time Jesus recommended that the Pharisees stone the adulteress they caught?

Well, if you are having a hard time remembering these stories,

that means you have been reading the same Bible as me. The point I am trying to make is this: Jesus loved everybody without exception. Furthermore, while

People often say to love the sinner and hate the sin...perhaps that old, trite saying would be better if it was simply shortened to "love the sinner."

Jesus may have said "Go and sin no more," it is important to remember that He said this as the Son of God. Since we have no direct relation to God, we do not have the authority to say what Jesus said. That leaves us with unconditional love, and that is it.

The point I am trying to make is this: people often say to love the sinner and hate the sin, but I would say "love the sinner and let God deal with the sin." In fact, the sin should not even be a part of the equation for us. Perhaps that old, trite saying would be better if it were simply shortened to "love the sinner."

Getting back to the homosexual children's literature, I have heard people argue that this type of literature should be

banned because it will make children become homosexual. This is an ENORMOUS assumption! We still do not know if homosexuality is genetic or not. If it is genetic, then simply learning about it is not going to force people into homosexuality. If it is not genetic, then it will probably take a LOT more than a little kids' book to influence somebody's sexual orientation.

Furthermore, just because a children's book has homosexuality in it does not mean that it is trying to "convert" them. It simply means that it is trying to educate children about the different types of people in this world and that these people should not be feared or hated.

Another common argument is that little kids should not be exposed to anything remotely sexual. This, however, is very dangerous. It has been demonstrated time and again that teaching children about sex at an early age is one of the biggest preventers of sexual abuse. This sex education does not need to be as explicit as it is in high school, but it can definitely include homosexuality. For instance, it can talk about two men living together, or two women, or a man and a woman, but it does not need to cover what goes on behind the bedroom doors.

Something else I find very interesting is the Christian reaction to homosexual marriages. If Pat Robertson came out and said that the Christian Coalition was against gay marriages, most

people around here would either approve of the decision or simply would not care. Now that I think about it, good ol' Pat might already have made some sort of announcement like this, but I don't spend a whole lot of time (or any) following what Mr. Robertson does.

Here is something interesting to think about. What if Pat Robertson came out and said that Muslims, Jews or Mexicans could not marry? How would people feel about that? My guess is that most people would oppose this. Exclude homosexuals from the right to marry, however, and Pat and his friends are doing a great thing. Perhaps this is the kind of hypocrisy Jesus warns us against in the Bible.

One of the arguments against homosexual marriages is that homosexuality is a choice (although it may not be). So is being Muslim. Sure, according to most Christians, homosexuality is a sin, but so is stealing. Does that

mean we should not allow kleptomaniacs to marry? What about people who sin every now and then (like most of us do)? Why stop at disallowing homosexual marriages? We should at least be consistent and not allow any "sinners" to marry.

One of the founding principles of the U.S. is the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Some of the main ideas presented in the Bible are unconditional love for and acceptance of people for who they are, instead of what they are. Furthermore, the Bible also warns us about judging other people and being hypocritical and intolerant. While most people around here believe what I have presented in the last few sentences, they seem to suspend all such beliefs as soon as they find out that somebody's sexual preferences may be different from theirs. But that's okay, because it is probably exactly what Jesus would do, just like it says on their wrist bracelets.

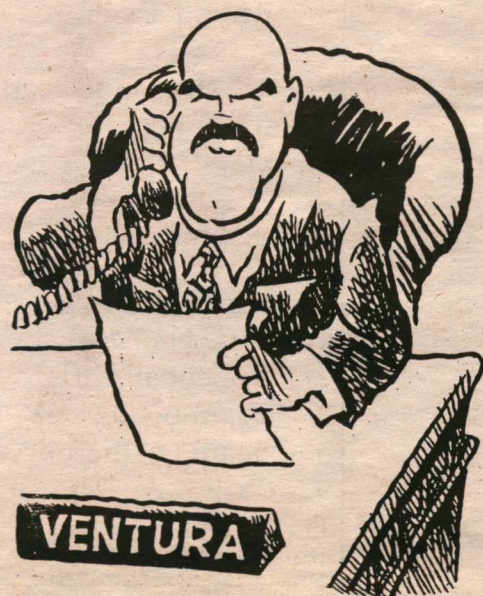
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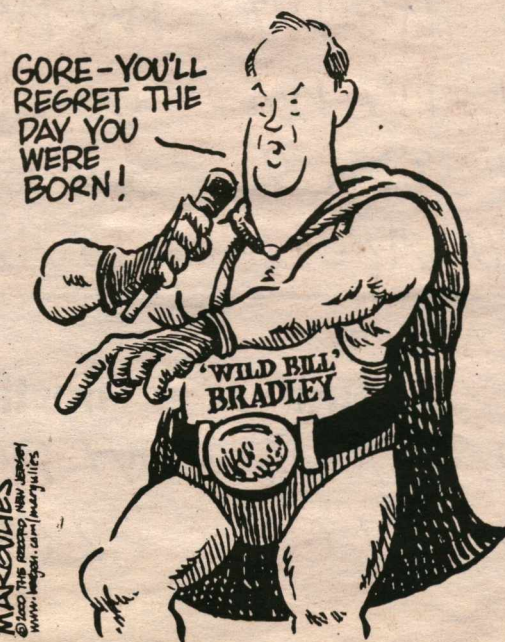
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Wrestler turned politician:



Politician turned wrestler:



Penicillin

"And I heard a loud voice from the throne, saying, 'Behold, the tabernacle of God is among men, and He shall dwell among them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be among them, and He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes; and there shall no longer be any death; there shall no longer be any mourning, or crying, or pain, the first things have passed away.'"

-Revelation 21:3-4

"Thy words were found and I ate them, and Thy words became for me a joy and the delight of my heart; for I have been called by Thy name, O Lord, God of hosts."

-Jeremiah 15:16

Koffee Klatsch a veggie's paradise

While attempting to replicate our Israeli dining experiences, my traveling companion Brian Lindner and I made our way to the Koffee Klatsch/ Kulture Klash, located on Eighth Street in downtown Boise. The sign outside the door reads Koffee Klatsch, but upon entering you will find that Kulture Klash, the name posted on the inside, probably suits the place much better. To avoid confusion, I'll just use the initials KK.

I had experienced the KK only once before, while in search for some espresso. What I found was a vegetarian's dining delight, complete with vegan alternatives to all dairy products and an incredible variety of

soups, quiches, sandwiches and high energy fruit concoctions. This time, I had two very specific purposes for going there: first, to open the eyes of NNU-ers not aware of this fabulous little spot. And second, to have pita and hummus, two standard Middle Eastern treats that we ate in Israel at least once a day.

Pita is the beautiful flat bread that can usually be broken and opened up to form a pocket sandwich (very different from our lovely Sodexo-Marriott variety) and hummus is a dip made of whipped garbanzo beans, which might sound odd but is, in fact, TOTALLY awesome.

The atmosphere at KK depends partly on the number of

people there, but it always retains a very mellow, alternative theme. One of the first things I noticed there was the fake vines, fruit, and even butterflies hanging from the ceiling, all of which contribute to an extremely cool motif, none of which is defeated by the psychedelic paintings on the pipes coming from the ceiling. In the back of the dining area is a large bookshelf and a couch, for those who come just for coffee and vegging. Bands play there

every night for your personal enjoyment, ranging from jazz, to folk, to whatever. The folks at KK are very open-minded and allow for a wide variety of entertainment, something you might want to keep in mind if you go there during the evening.

The food and drink choices RULE if you like the vegetarian thing. You can get everything from veggie quiches and omelettes to vegan soups (the special while we were there was pintostone soup), to your standard vegetarian sandwiches.

Drink-wise, they have your regular espresso choices, plus all natural fruit smoothies and energy-boosting drinks with specific blends for your needs (female, male, immune system purification, whatever). I had a pineapple orange smoothie with a banana base that tasted much more natural than a Zuka or Jamba Juice smoothie—the fruits were juiced right there and blended with a frozen yogurt for a very cool taste.

The service is great at KK—our waitress, Trina, was a total sweetie. She was also very conversational and checked up on us a lot while we there. You'll find some very cool, open-minded hippie types serving you, which absolutely rules, adding to the pleasure of the dining experience.

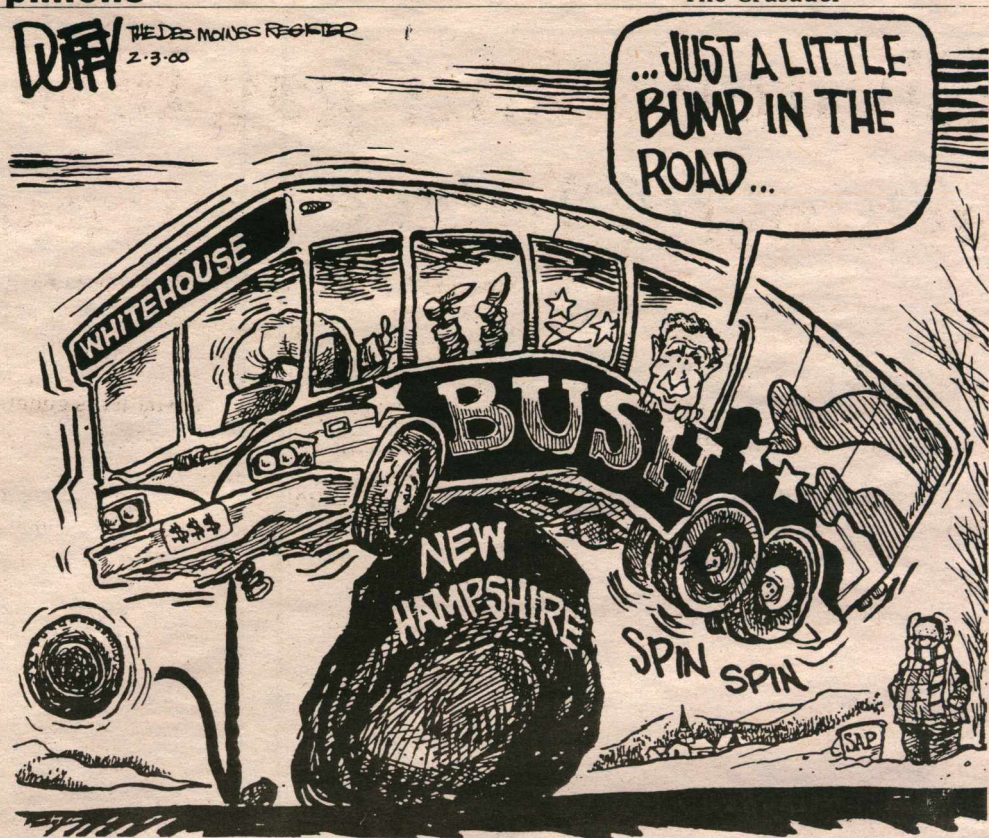
When we got our pita and hummus, we discovered that they had added tomato, spinach and feta cheese as well. Even though it wasn't what we were expecting, it was still a very solid dish and aided greatly in relieving our Middle Eastern cravings.

I plan to go there again, not just for the pita, but for the great selection of other items. If you have a taste for espresso or fruity energy boosters, or if you are in the mood for a solid vegetarian lunch, dinner or snack, make your way to the Koffee Klatsch/ Kulture Klash, and allow the awesome people there to carry out their motto of "Earth Food. Energy people. Honoring Mother Earth One Meal at a Time."

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Your Turn

Random answers from random people on random issues:

What would you do if you knew you only had 4 hours to live?



Marshall Schott
 Bothell, WA
 Freshman Psychology
 "Rob a bank, by a 3-wheeler, and go as far as I can with the time I have left on my 3-wheeler with my girlfriend. That would be fun."



Daniel Smith
 Nikiski, AK
 Sophomore Psychology
 "I'd get seconds on the chicken, man."



Jenny Macpherson
 Amarillo, TX
 Junior Biology
 "I would go skydiving. I would do something else, too, but we won't put that in the paper."



Spring Fisk
 Creswell, OR
 Sophomore Music
 "I'd call my family and thank them for all the good that they've done for me and do something wild and zany with my friends."

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My final answer is (e) return to your spaceship, Regis

REGIS PHILBIN: Welcome to "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire," the dramatic hit quiz show that has all America on the edge of its seat wondering how, exactly, I became famous in the first place. Let's get started with some irritating theme music!

MUSIC:
BOM BOM BOM BOMMM!
REGIS: To select our first contestant, we're going to ask our 10 finalists to rank these four things in the order of how much you would not want to have them inserted deep into your ear: (A) A lima bean; (B) A spider; (C) A harmonica; (D) Rosie O'Donnell.

MUSIC:
DEEDEEDEEDEEDEEDEE
FINALISTS (shouting over the music): Did you say "ear" or "rear"?
REGIS: Too late! The correct answer is: "(E) It depends on what kind of spider." Our winner is... Walter Gweemle of Toledo, Ohio! Come on out here, Walter! (Walter runs out and shakes

hands violently with Regis.)
REGIS: So Walter, tell us about yourself.
WALTER: Well, Regis, I'm...
REGIS: Nobody cares, Walter. What loved one have you brought along so that we can heighten the drama by

*Regis, I'm not sure
what the answer is.
But I am really
getting off on calling
you Regis, Regis.*

showing his or her reaction as tension mounts?
WALTER: Regis, I brought my dog, Boomer. (Boomer wags his tail.)
REGIS: OK! Let's play for a MILLION DOLLARS!
MUSIC:
DUMDUMDUMDUMDUMDUM!
REGIS: Here we go. For \$100, which of the following letters is NOT really a letter? (A) "A"; (B) "B"; (C) "C"; (D) The Grand Canyon.

Dave Barry

Syndicated humor
columnist



MUSIC:
AAAAAAAAAAAAOOOOOOOO
(Walter frowns with deep concentration.)
MUSIC:
OOOOOOOOEEEEEEEEEE
REGIS: God, this is dramatic, isn't it?
(The reaction camera shows Boomer, who is engaged in an act of personal hygiene.)
MUSIC:
OOOOOOOAAAAAAAAAAAA
WALTER: Regis, I am just not sure what the answer is. But I am really getting off on calling you Regis, Regis.
REGIS: As you know, Walter, you have three lifelines: You can poll the audience; you can make a phone call; or you can have me shout the correct answer out loud, like this: "IT'S 'D,' YOU MORON!"
WALTER: Regis, I'm going to call my mother.
REGIS: We're getting her on

the line now. (Sound of phone ringing.)
WALTER'S MOTHER: Hello?
REGIS: Mrs. Gweemle, this is Regis Philbin, with ABC's "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire!"
WALTER'S MOTHER: I told you people a million times, we don't want MCI.
WALTER: Mom! It's me! Walter!
WALTER'S MOTHER: Walter?
WALTER: Yes!
WALTER'S MOTHER: You call your mother DURING 'THE X-FILES'?? (click)
WALTER: Mom?
REGIS: Walter, please give your final answer, so I can ask you if your final answer is in fact your final answer. I get paid \$25,000 for every time I say "final answer."
MUSIC:
OOOOOOOOEEEEEEEEEE
WALTER: Gosh, Regis, I just don't... (He looks over at Boomer, who is drawing a "D" on the floor with his paw.) Regis, I'm going to say... "D."
REGIS: Is that your final an-

swer? Final answer? Final answer?
WALTER: Regis, yes.
REGIS: "D" is correct! You've won \$100!
MUSIC:
BOM BOM BOM BA-DOMMMMM
(Walter collapses. The audience cheers wildly. Boomer makes the Weewee of Triumph on the studio floor.)
REGIS: Whew! Talk about drama! Only 14 more questions to go for a MILLION DOLLARS! Are you nervous, Walter?
WALTER: Well, Regis, I...
REGIS: Shut up. Your next question, for \$200, is: How many legs are there on a standard cow? (A) None; (B) One; (C) More than one; (D) The Grand Canyon.
MUSIC:
OOOOOOOOEEEEEEEEEE
REMOTE CONTROL: Click.

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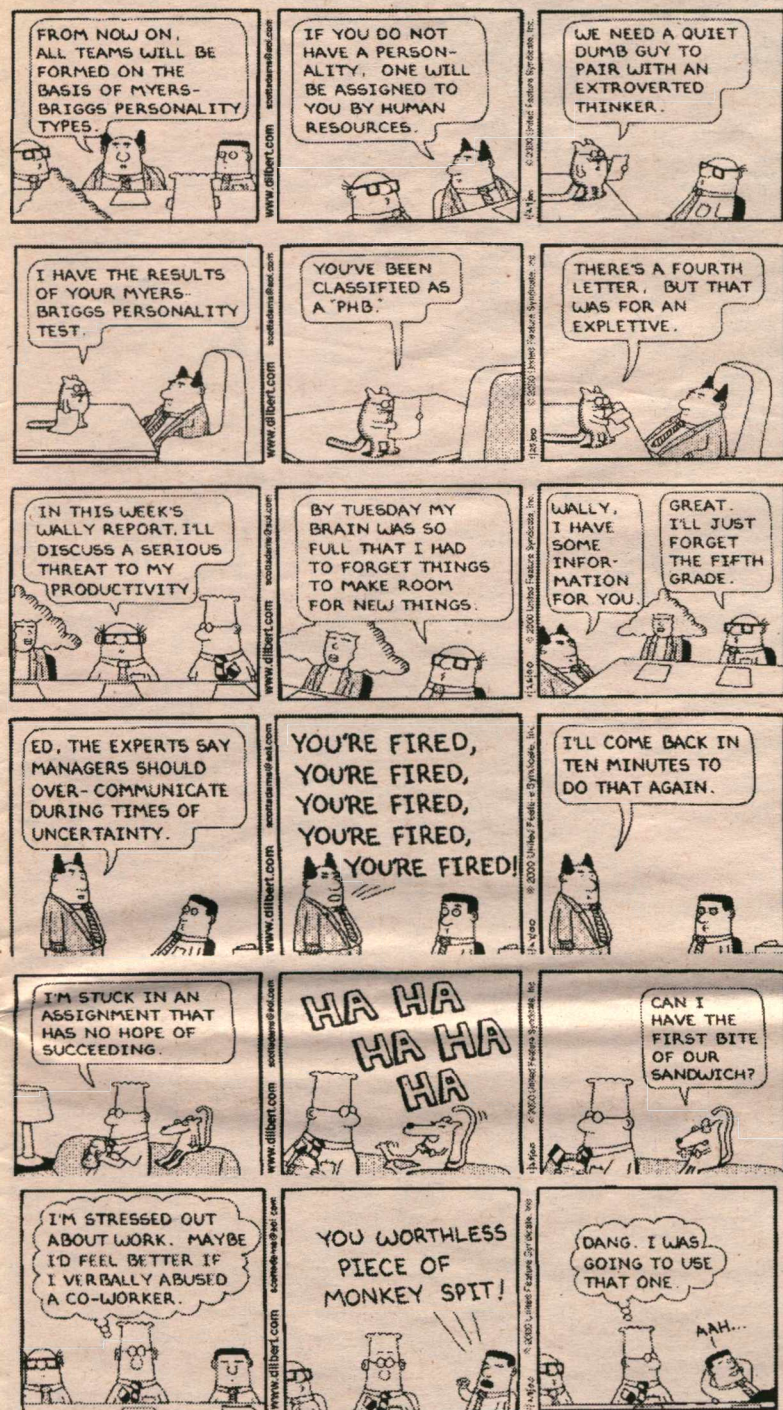
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Top Ten "Tommy Boy" Quotes

10. What'd you do?
9. It's Go Time
8. Did you eat a lot of paint chips as a kid?
7. Brothers don't shake hands, brothers gotta hug.
6. If I wanted a kiss I would have called your mother.
5. I was just checkin' the specs on the rotary girter . . . I'm retarded
4. Could you tell me where the weight room is? . . . I'll check it out.
3. A lot of people go to college for seven years . . . yeah, they're called doctors.
2. Did I catch a niner in there, were ya callin' from a walkie-talkie?
1. Shut up Richard.

Submitted at Top Ten Cafe by: Telfer Griffith, Ben Hausch, Charlie Ecker, and Tom Andrews

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465-4957

Sleepy Hollow -R- 630 910
Toy Story 2 -G- 715 920
The Talented Mr. Ripley -R- 700 945
Down to You -PG-13- 730 1000
The End of the Affair -R- 645 900
Snow Falling on Cedars -PG-13- 650 935

Linden 3
454-8687

Galaxy Quest -PG- 510 720 920
Scream 3 -PG-13- 515 720 920
The Green Mile -R- 430 830

Nampa Frontier Cinemas
467-7469

The Bone Collector -R- 700
End of Days -R- 915

Karcher Reel Theatre
377-2620

The World is Not Enough -PG-13- 700
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Scream 3 -R- 230 415 515 700 800 930 1030
Cradle Will Rock -R- 300 830
Bicentennial Man -PG- 300 600 900
Eye of the Beholder -R- 300 530 800 1015
Galaxy Quest -PG- 300 530 800 1015
Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo -R- 300 515 730 945
The Green Mile -R- 400 800
Stuart Little -PG- 330 530 800 1015
Play it to the Bone -R- 430 730 1015
The Cider House Rules -PG-13- 230 530 830
Girl, Interrupted -R- 400 700 1000
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