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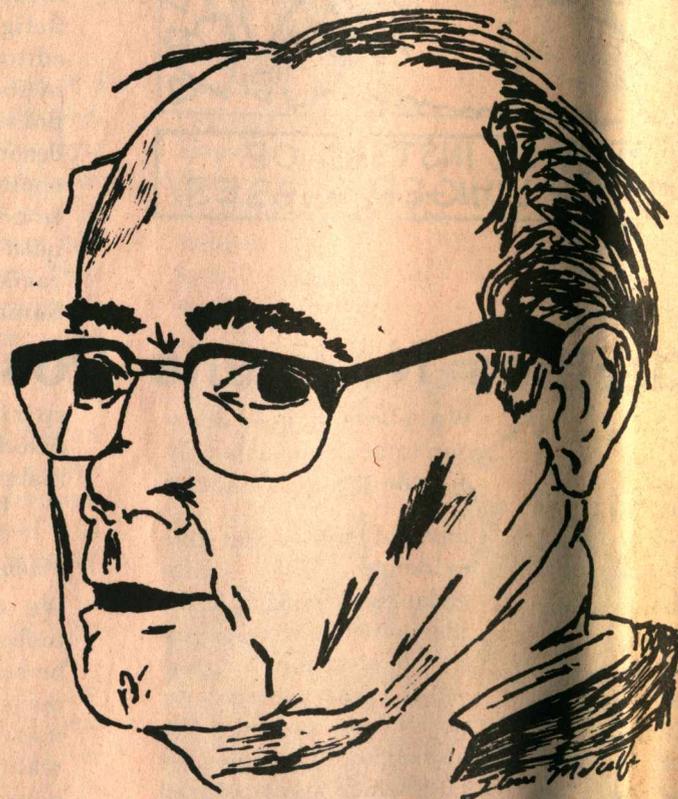
February 14, 1986

Legend Elmer Callahan Turns 54!

by Rich Hume

Elmer Callahan, the man and the myth turned 54 on February 6, 1986. For the first time Corlett residents took time out to celebrate "Elmer Day" the first annual public celebration of Elmer Callahan's birthday.

Elmer is that quiet, husky, man with the glasses low on his nose who sits in the student center and watches students. Elmer is really a friendly fun loving guy. With students who know him he jokes and teases. In fact, Elmer's been joking and teasing 30 years of NNC students. Though college presidents, professors, and students come and go, Elmer has remained a constant part of campus life since almost 1950. Elmer truly has become an institution at NNC. Someday Elmer should be considered for the NNC



Elmer Callahan

Hall of Fame. Perhaps someday future students will see on campus, "The Elmer Student Union Building" or "Elmer Hall." But for now "Elmer Day" appropriately honors this part of NNC.

The Crusader was able to talk with Elmer during his party. *The Crusader* asked Elmer how old he was, he replied, "Oh, boy." Elmer went on to say, "You're ornery tonight." *The Crusader* asked if he knew about the party before hand, he answered, "I dunno." Was Elmer surprised... "I dunno," he added. Elmer was full of laughs. Seeing that Elmer was somewhat inhibited by the attention, we asked if he was embarrassed, "I dunno," he explained.

The party was organized by the Corlett Dorm Council. Dave and Darin Miller had

taken Elmer to pizza and brought him to Corlett afterwards. Jon Bartlow, husband of Corlett R.D. Shelley Bartlow, explained the idea behind "Elmer Day" with, "We just wanted to celebrate Happy Elmer Day in a significant way. He's [Elmer] an institution, he needs to be remembered. Feb. 6 ought to be a special day in the hearts of all NNC students, past and present." Corlett residents gave Elmer a NNC sweat-shirt, a windbreaker, tennis shoes, socks, a suit, candy, gum, aftershave, and party favors. Elmer also received a 100 piece cake donated by SAGA.

Although Elmer is generally a man of few words, it was obvious this birthday was very special for him.

1986 Sweetheart Court For Valentines

by Lisa Rene' Hoyle

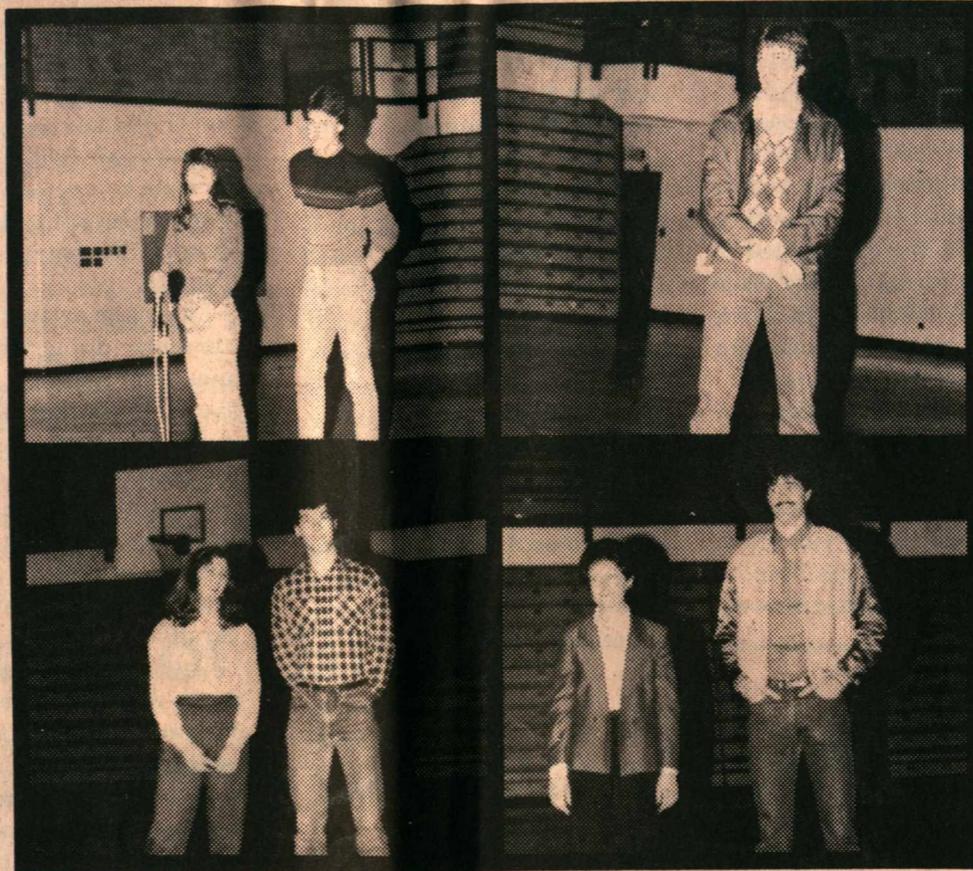
The 1985-86 Sweetheart Court is represented by Jaime Dilling, Jeff Turley, Merridy Haffner, John Thomson, Charlene Ewer, Mark McKay, Melody Handley, and Doc Gallup. The court was announced to the student body by Brian Davis on February 3, during the chapel service.

Davis gave the student body insight into the lives of these special people, along with a few embarrassing moments. The latter will not be mentioned in this article, but a few of their thoughts will be added. One would say these sweethearts would be the most qualified people to answer to what they like doing for people, and what they think characterizes a sweetheart.

Jaime Dilling is our Freshman Gal Sweetheart and is from Cusick, Washington.

Jaime enjoys aerobics, being around people, swimming, hiking, and bike riding. She loves visiting old people and in the future would like to open her own nursing home in the country. Her favorite thing to do for people is to share Jesus with them. She likes to be with people and to see them happy. In thinking of the ones she considers sweethearts, Jaime said that they always seem to have time for other people. Liz Zachariah is a real sweetheart, according to Jaime, because "you can see the love of Jesus in her."

Jeff Turley, our other Freshman Sweetheart, comes from Nampa, Idaho. Jeff's interests include basketball, football, baseball, and late nights with the rook cards. With an interest in sports, Jeff has always been interested in working with athletes in some capacity as a coach or



he wants them to feel at ease and comfortable with themselves. John used Jesus as an example of a sweetheart because He was "very giving, self-sacrificing, and always had time for the nobodies." John feels that a sweetheart knows how to have "good, clean fun with everybody."

Representing the women of the junior class is Charlene Ewer, an elementary education major from Spokane, Washington. Char likes to sew, do crafts, cook, talk and have fun. She likes to listen to people and make them happy. To Char, a characteristic of a sweetheart is someone who is caring and sensitive to other people like her wonderful parents. For those of you trying to find that perfect Valentine's gift for Char, it might help to know that she collects children's books, china nic-nacs, and antiques.

Mark McKay, our Junior Class Guy Sweetheart, is a math major who spends his spare time bike riding, playing roller hockey, and playing frisbee football and golf. Mark says, "They know me at Mike's," for he enjoys eating doughnuts at about 11:30 P.M. He used to go about 1:00 A.M. but now he's old and is slowing down. Mark's friends say that he likes to give things to people. A special note to his friends: Remember to remind Mark, a doughnut a vote!

Melody Handley is our sweetheart representing the senior class. Following graduation and a tour with the Northwesterners to Alaska, Melody would like to return close to Veguita, New Mexico, where her family resides, to teach. As an encourager, she likes sending notes, singing songs to people, and making surprise visits. To Melody, a sweetheart is

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Verner Selected for Post

Dr. Richard A. Hagood, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Northwest Nazarene College, has announced the appointment of Reese E. Verner, Nampa attorney, as Director of Community and Governmental Relations for the college.

Verner, who has practiced law in Nampa for 18 years, will advise the college in matters concerning local, state, and federal government activities. He will also represent the college in civic projects and promote positive relations between NNC and the local community.

"I've always had an interest in the college's image in the

community and I am honored and excited to be able to assist NNC in this area," Verner said.

Verner was graduated from Pasadena College in California with a degree in business administration. He earned his law degree at the University of Arizona College of Law where he was on the Dean's List for scholastic honors. He was admitted to the Arizona State Bar in 1966 and became a member of the Idaho State Bar in 1968. In 1972 he was named on the list of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Verner served in the Idaho State Senate for two years and was voted Outstanding

Freshmen Legislator in the Idaho State Legislature in 1979.

He has served the city of Nampa in many ways since settling here in 1968. He has been a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Northwest Nazarene College Advisory Board and the board of Nampa's First Church of the Nazarene. He has taught an adult Sunday School class at the church for the past ten years. He is also a past president of the Nampa Babe Ruth League.

Presently he is serving as president of the Nampa Kiwanis Club which has over 90 members.



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Verner and his wife have four children--Reese Allan, Tracey, Holly and Chris. Mrs. Verner is an elementary school teacher in Melba, Idaho.

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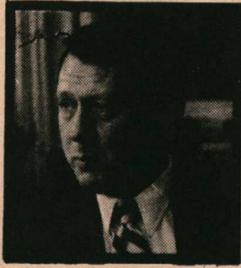
Merridy Haffner, from Juneau, Alaska, is an elementary education major with an emphasis in physical education. Anything with adventure or anything out of the ordinary is what interests Merridy, as long as it does not get her into too much trouble. She teaches aerobics and enjoys cycling, hiking, camping, jogging and three wheel riding. Her interest in photography focuses on people and sunsets. Merridy likes to listen to people's problems and share with them. This sweetheart says that a sweetheart is "someone you can relate with no matter how much you know them."

Following in his father's footsteps is John Thomson who is a pre-seminary major from Sydney, Australia. Like most Australians, John enjoys eating vegemite and telling kangaroo stories. He likes to make people happy and make them feel worthwhile because

EDITORIAL

Compassion

by A. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President



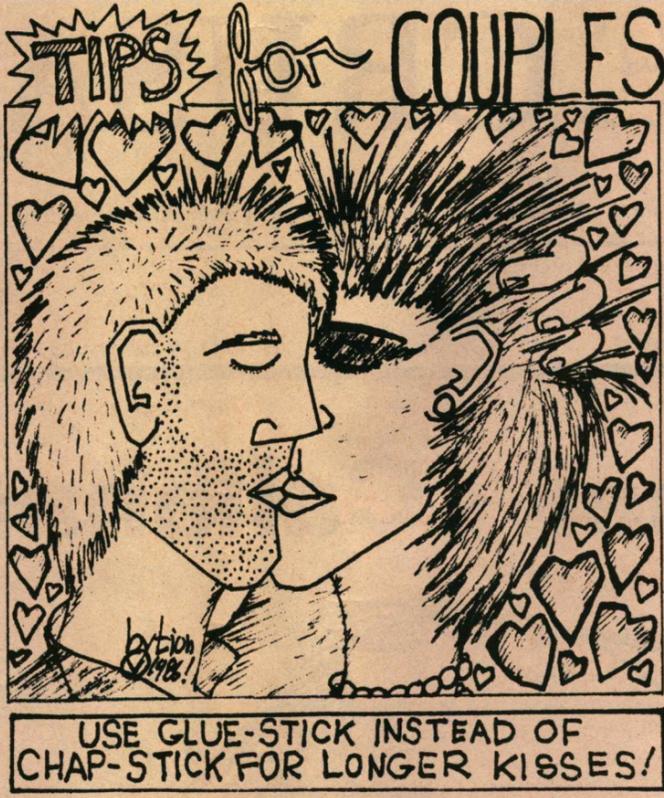
A tough and resilient mind is quite compatible with a tender and compassionate heart. The two can exist quite well in a disciple of Jesus.

Compassionate ministries are endemic to the spirit of the Church of the Nazarene. Identification with the poor, the orphaned, and the homeless were regular "ministries" since the early days of the Church. It is to be expected, then, in the maturation of the denomination, that concern for compassionate ministries should again be in prominence.

Dr. Tom and Pat Nees of the Community of Hope in Washington, D.C. will be on our campus for Spiritual Life Week February 17-21. They are Northwest Nazarene College graduates who will have insights for us into what compassionate ministries mean for today.

While pastoring Washington, D.C. First Church of the Nazarene, Tom saw the need for Christians to help the people of the inner-city with the basics of life such as housing, family counseling, food and clothing. Tom resigned his pastorate and, gathering a few Christian friends around him, began from scratch to develop what is now known as the Community of Hope. They saw the need and responded. Other joined them.

These models of Christian response to need will be with us for a whole week. Talk to them while they are here. God may be calling some of us to some form of compassionate ministry.



Hull Clarifies Nazarene Position

by Jerry Hull,
Dean of Students

Recent issues of *The Crusader* have raised questions about the official stance of the Church of the Nazarene concerning both sexual promiscuity and abortion. Northwest Nazarene College is the Church of the Nazarene in higher education. The Church's *Manual* then provides official statements regarding these issues for Northwest Nazarene College.

Abortion:
The Church of the Nazarene has endorsed a strong stand regarding abortion:

We believe induced abortion to be permissible only on the basis of sound

medical reasons that give evidence of life-endangering conditions for the mother. We oppose induced abortion for personal convenience or population control. We also oppose liberalizing the laws which allow induced abortion on demand. There may be pregnancies that require deliberate termination by therapeutic abortion, but such a decision should be made only on the basis of adequate medical and

Nazarene Missions Facing Dilemma

In this issue in interview with Richard Crowe, Nazarene Mission worker to Africa, revealed the possible dilemma for the Church of the Nazarene.

Crowe believed the Church should not condemn apartheid and not become involved in political issues. This attitude, it seems, persists in Kansas City and throughout the leadership of the Church. However, this is the same Church leadership that stands firmly and publically against abortion, pornography, and the motion picture industry. This same denomination for its *Herald of Holiness* blows the horn of American Civil Religion (in the *Herald's* editorial pages). It seems hypocritical at worst, but political at least for this denomination to announce its opposition to the above mentioned issued and remain quiet in the face of hatred and racism. Jesus spoke for the Samaritan; why don't

Nazarenes stand against apartheid? Could it be because the faces that suffer under apartheid are black the denomination that sponsors NNC allowing its conservatives to prevent from condemning an obvious wrong?

Does Kansas City really believe that Rev. Tutu, who preaches non-violent action is a terrorist? The same that we said of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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spiritual counseling (Exodus 20:13; Job 31:15; Psalm 139:3-16; Isaiah 49:5; Luke 1:31, 41-44).

Promiscuity:

We recognize that many, in today's society, choose to be sexually active prior to marriage or outside of marriage. We regret this reality. The Church affirms, however, that morality must be based on the scriptures and not on what "everyone is doing." The *Manual* statement declares that Nazarenes should avoid evil of every kind, including: Sexual immorality, such as premarital or extramarital

relations, perversion in any form, or looseness and impropriety of conduct (Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-32; 1 Cor. 6:9-11; Gal. 5:19; 1 Thessalonians 4:3-7). (1985 *Manual*, p. 34)

Official statements written in a little black book (known as the *Manual*) don't alter behaviors within general society. As members of the Church of the Nazarene, we must acknowledge, however, the requirements to which we have agreed. All NNC members, regardless of denominational affiliation, are expected to live by the same standard while in attendance.

Letters...

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of the speakers who are trying their best to give the message that the Lord has put in their hearts. I guess what it comes down to is that each one of us needs to realize we go to chapels. Do we go to criticize the speakers? Are chapels just for our entertainment or are we there to learn the way the Lord would want us to? I agree not all chapel speakers are easy to listen to, but all of them have a message and we should considerate enough to listen. Just ask yourself on questions "Why do I go to chapel?" The answer should not be "because I have to."

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Paul Barber
Freshman Class President

To the Editor:

What happened at the chapel of Feb. 7? It was billed as featuring "The Jacksons." At no time did Jackie, Jermaine, Micheal, LaToya, Joe, or any of the many "Jacksons" sing.

I came to College Church expecting to hear "Thriller" or "Rock with You." So much for truth in advertising.

Sincerely Yours,
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Either our campus has been especially enlightened on this issue and is prepared to solve this international dilemma, or we don't see ourselves as part of the solution at all. As hidden as it may be, the

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point I am attempting to make is that we do make a difference. The "nuclear problem" appears to be beyond our control, but this is only a mindset. As one of the guest speakers pointed out, if a particular idea is adopted by only 5 percent of the population, it has a great chance of making an impact, and if it spreads to 20 percent of the population, it is unstoppable. Hopefully, we can be part of a new mindset regarding the use of nuclear weapons. I would urge you to consider your thoughts on this issue and find a way to make a difference.

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In the last issue of *The Crusader*, the editor published a letter wherein the author complained about the effort of the Maintenance department to clear the snow from the sidewalks. I, personally, have been impressed to see members of the maintenance staff working in the predawn chill to clear the sidewalks of the new-fallen snow, even on Sundays and holidays. My purpose, however, is not to vindicate Maintenance, but to point out that it is possible to criticize a job without calling the people involved lazy, irresponsible, and cheats. It is very easy to step on people in the pursuit of making a point, but where,

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Another example of this concern stems from the abortion debate. As individual Christians become militant in this debate, it is vital that this never be expressed as rejection or loathing of those individuals who have had abortions. I saw a sign in the lobby of Culver Hall insisting that "as Christians we don't do enough," in order to make a difference we should attend a march to the capital and make a statement.

In conclusion, be it noted here that God never speaks so that we may judge another, the Word of God, as it comes to us, is only to be applied to my life. I did not write to condemn others, they may be right, I wrote merely to remind those who may have

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Speech Team Strives For Success

by Rene' Hoyle
Forensics, the national competition, is open not just to speech majors, but to the experienced student who is interested in developing communication skills and in becoming more comfortable in front of people, according to Darlene Rickett, speech coach and professor. The benefits of becoming involved in Forensics include increasing communication skills, helping the participant deal with the competitive situation, and developing friendships with

students from other colleges and Universities, said Dennis Waller who is also a speech professor and coach.

In speech and debate competition, participants compete according to individual skill level. The Novice division is for students with no prior experience. Intermediate and Championship levels are for students with at least one or two years of experience.

Informative, Persuasive, Extemporaneous Speaking, Communication Analysis, and Dramatic, Prose, and Duo Interpretation are the

various categories offered to the competitor.

A typical day at a tournament usually consists of three rounds and is very busy, resulting in very little time for sleeping and eating. After a lively day of competitions, the members are rewarded with a meal at their favorite restaurant, said Rickett. Rickett also commented on the different atmosphere as a professional club at the tournaments where everyone looks their very best.

NNC's Speech and Debate Team belongs to the Northwest Forensic Association in

which they are currently in first place in Division II with only three tournaments left out of a total of nine, according to Waller. NNC's Speech Team is also a member of the Pi Kappa Delta National Honor Society.

NNC's Forensics did very well at the recent University of Utah Tournament which was held on January 24-27, 1986, commented Waller. Seven hundred other colleges and universities participated. Maureen Cronrath, Jim Curty, Letha Goecks, Kathi Guffey, Sonny Manning, Lori Pleshko, and Jean Stiles com-

peted in this tournament. The Crusaders who brought home trophies included Cronrath, Goecks, Guffey, and Manning.

The next Forensics tournament will be at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington on February 20-22.

For all those interested in becoming involved in Forensics, individual coaching is available. Contact Dennis Waller, Darlene Rickett, or Letha Goecks for more information.

AAH Seeks Members

by Murray Bickel

In 1985 the world was bombarded on all sides by messages of compassion from the music industry. We were exhorted to feed the hungry across the ocean. It is now 1986, and one might wonder what is being done about the hungry and the needy in Canyon County.

Action Against Hunger is one NNC organization that is doing something about helping the needy in our own backyard. AAH aids the Hope House, Maranatha House, Boise Rescue Mission, Fairview Food Bank and many other local organizations.

Errol Bolden, AAH President, realizes that the club is not going to solve any problems overnight, but he said, "...every dollar we raise (for these organizations) ... is one less dollar they have to spend ... We are playing a small part, but we're doing what God wants us to do. If we only help one child or one family for a week, it is worth it."

Bolden is pleased to see most people getting involved in compassionate ministries; however, he is concerned "...that the members of secular society are making more of an effort (than Christians are) ... We need to stop looking for excuses to keep from giving ... It's time to stop preaching and show (some) action."

The latest fund-raising project by AAH is the sale of Valentine cards to aid the Boise Rescue Mission. Bolden said, "We realized that people are not ready to just give money all the time ... (this way) they would get something (for their money)."

Under Bolden's leadership AAH is a conscientious organization making sure that monies raised go directly to the projects they are being raised for. The club holds on

Senior Slick: "Good Show"

by Debra Baker
After an easy victory for the basketball team, approximately 500 slick-shod, bobby-socked, and sticked people filed into Science Lecture Hall on January 25, to hear the broadcasting of KNNC's Senior Slick.

The evening started off well each ticket holder received coupons for JB's restaurant, as well as a chance to win one of the many door prizes, or even the grand prize, all of which totalled to approximately \$3,000.00. Besides the typical 50's styled college styled, the audience was privileged to have four distinguished judges; Dr. Bellway, Mrs. Neil, Dr. Miller, and Bruce Webb.

As the station was tuned-in to the SLH, Greg Swartzenuber, the DJ for the evening, introduced the first act and the show was on its way. The night was filled with a wide variety of music, from Elvis toellow jazz, as well as various comical acts. The best musical act was entitled "Windy and Warm," a jazz instrumental performed by Doug Edwards, Rob Taylor, and Bob Condon. The best comic act was the "NNC fashionshow," a sampling of campus styles in the format of popular Wendy's commercial, superbly performed by several residents of

Shade" acappella.

Besides these few selected act, many others performed. There were many 50's style musical acts, even professor Steve Shaw sang along! A "Nerd" video, a puppet performance, The Thing That Wouldn't Leave, country music, more of Greg, and everyone met Darcy Riddle's mom.

All in all, everyone had an enjoyable evening as we relived the 50's (although Sonny and Cher popped in to "sing" a song) in the midst of the 1980's.

The Senior Class would also like to express their appreciation to all those who participated in and helped with Senior Slick to make it a success, and especially to the following merchants, which supplied the door prizes:

JB's Big Boy Restaurant
Cargo West
O'Grady's
Red Lion-Downtowner
Mancino's Pizza
Adventureland Video
RazzleDazzle Hair Design
Round Table Pizza
Bulldog Lanes
Keystone Pizza
Hardy's Dry Cleaners
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Mr. Pickwicks
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Red Robin

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Sizzler

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Palladian
Marie Callender
Country Inn
Sea Galley
12th Ave. Hair Co.
Nampa Christian Book & Supply
McDonald's

ASNNC

The Senior Class would like to recognize all the hard and long hours that Debra Baker put in to making the show such a success! She did an outstanding job planning and organizing the show.



First Forum Shows Success

The first Forum of 1986 was devised of a debate between two local pastors on abortion.

Taking the side of the pro-life organization was Reverend Richard Shaw, pastor of Caldwell First Baptist Church. While admitting that he is not a member of any

pastor of Hillview United Methodist Church in Boise, spoke for the pro-choice side. Unlike Shaw, Hulett believes that determining when the fetus receives human life is difficult. He also states that Christians are divided on this controversial issue, which seems to say that the Bible

contraceptives also destroy potential for human life? Where does life begin? For that matter, what is life?

Neither speaker was able to offer a clear-cut answer to these questions. In fact, no one person yet has found the answer.

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Action Against Hunger is one NNC organization that is doing something about helping the needy in our community. AARH aids the Homeless House, Maramitha Homeless House, Boise Rescue Mission, Food Bank and many other local organizations. Errol Bolden, President, realizes that the club is not going to solve the problems overnight, but he said, "...every dollar we raise (for these organizations) is one less dollar they have to spend. . . . We are playing a small part, but we're doing what God wants us to do. We only help one child or family for a week, it is worth it."

Bolden is pleased to see most people getting involved in compassion ministries; however, he is concerned "...that the members of secular society are making more of an effort (than Christians are) . . . need to stop looking for excuses to keep from giving. It's time to stop preaching and show (some) action."

The latest fund-raising project by AAH is the sale of Valentine cards to aid the Boise Rescue Mission. Bolden said, "We realized that people are not ready to give money all the time. (this way) they would do something (for their money)." Under Bolden's leadership, AAH is a conscientious organization making sure the monies raised go directly to the projects they are being raised for. The club holds a social event a term, but unlike other campus clubs, the money spent comes from member's pockets and AAH's treasury.

Bolden also noted that NNC "...has more groups involved in compassionate ministries than any other Nazareth College." He said that he is happy with the attitude Nazareth Church has taken toward compassion ministries. He said, "I think they still have a long way to go, (but) Steve Weber is making a strong effort to make people realize it is something God has commissioned us to do."

Action Against Hunger has approximately 30 members but Golden commented that the club is always looking for more people to get involved. He added that all who would be interested in joining should come to a meeting any Monday night at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center conference room.

Senior Slick: "Good Show"

After an easy victory for the men's basketball team, approximately 500 slick-backed, bobby-socked, and lip-sticked people filed into the Science Lecture Hall on January 25, to hear the broadcasting of KNNC's Senior Slick.

The evening started off well as each ticket holder received coupons for JB's restaurant, as well as a chance to win one of the many door prizes, or even the grand prize, all of which totalled to approximately \$3,000.00. Besides the typical 50's styled college styled, the audience was privileged to have four distinguished judges; Dr. Stellway, Mrs. Neil, Dr. Miller, and Bruce Webb.

As the station was tuned-in to the SLH, Greg Swartzentruber, the DJ for the evening, introduced the first act and the show was on its way. The night was filled with a wide variety of music, from Elvis to mellow jazz, as well as various comical acts. The best musical act was entitled "Windy and Warm," a jazz instrumental performed by Doug Edwards, Rob Taylor, and Bob Condon. The best comic act was the "NNC Fashionshow," a sampling of campus styles in the format of popular Wendy's commercial, superbly performed by several residents of Mangum Hall. Finally, the overall best act was called "Windows," which was Darin Anderson, Todd Ferring, Ed Johnson, and John Springsteel singing the song "Silhouettes on the

Shade" acappella. Besides these few selected acts, many others performed. There were many 50's style musical acts, even professor Steve Shaw sang along! A "Nerd" video, a puppet performance, The Thing That Wouldn't Leave, country music, more of Greg, and everyone met Darcy Riddle's mom.

All in all, everyone had an enjoyable evening as we relived the 50's (although Sonny and Cher popped in to "sing" a song) in the midst of the 1980's.

The Senior Class would also like to express their appreciation to all those who participated in and helped with Senior Slick to make it a success, and especially to the following merchants, which supplied the door prizes:

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ASNCC The Senior Class would like to recognize all the hard and long hours that Debra Baker put in to making the show such a success! She did an outstanding job planning and organizing the show.



First Forum Shows Success

The first Forum of 1986 was devised of a debate between two local pastors on abortion.

Taking the side of the pro-life organization was Reverend Richard Shaw, pastor of Caldwell First Baptist Church. While admitting that he is not a member of any pro-life group, Rev. Shaw strongly believes abortion should be fought. Shaw wishes to win this battle through the word of God rather than through the current violence. Reverend Dr. James Hulett,

pastor of Hillview United Methodist Church in Boise, spoke for the pro-choice side. Unlike Shaw, Hulett believes that determining when the fetus receives human life is difficult. He also states that Christians are divided on this controversial issue, which seems to say that the Bible doesn't have a clear-cut word from God on abortion.

The key argument was based on the idea of potential person-hood. Here is where one of the key ethical decisions lies. Exactly when does one become a person? Do

contraceptives also destroy potential for human life? Where does life begin? For that matter, what is life?

Neither speaker was able to offer a clear-cut answer to these questions. In fact, no one person yet has found the answer.

Looking at Reverend Shaw's statistics quoting that out of all abortions today, "80 percent are for single women and 90 percent are for non-medical reasons." This leads again to the question of whether or not making abortion illegal will end it.

Red Cross Draws Lots of Blood

Your body tightens as the needle comes closer, glistening in the light. You shut your eyes waiting for the moment to arrive. Then, finally it breaks the skin and blood starts draining from your body....Later you wonder, "Why was I so nervous?" It really wasn't that bad, in fact, you feel rather foolish for being anxious. You have now donated blood for the first time.

"Everybody is scared the first time," according to Brenda Hickman, Associated Woman Students President, "We get a lot of excuses like, 'they don't want my blood,' 'I'll faint,' 'I know I'll get sick,' 'it'll hurt.' Some people have had a bad experience [donating blood] and don't come back."

Each year AWS sponsors two blood drives through the American Red Cross. Hickman, as AWS President, is chairperson of the blood drive and responsible for making it work. AWS volunteers make sure that there is adequate publicity and that the sign-up booth is run properly. Local merchants are approached to see if they will donate food to be given to donors afterward for replenishment. This year, according to Hickman, Safeway, Albertsons, Swiss Village, McDonalds, and Symm's Fruit Ranch all donated to the canteen for the drive.

Hickman said AWS had 20-

30 volunteers for the last drive, January 30, adding, "Getting girls was no problem, in fact, I had to turn girls away. Getting guys to volunteer is a problem. We need guys to load and unload the [Red Cross] truck, move excess furniture, and set up tables...."

In comparing the two drives, Hickman thought that the first was more successful. Approximately 130 people donated first term; 100 donated second term. She commented, "Red Cross sets a quota of 120 units, based on the needs of the hospitals they supply. Sometimes they call me and ask for donors with

specific blood types." She talked about the drop in the number of donors second term, "I was disappointed at first. We went 10 over quota the first time. I think our problem this time was a lot of people were sick...people aren't always feeling well second term."

Hickman believes the students get involved with blood drives, adding that 20-30 second term donors were walk-ins. "We do really good on our walk-ins. Professors like to donate, but don't

always know when they will be available."

In the future, Hickman would like to see even more involvement from the student body and she feels that those who donate consistently should be recognized.

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Nuclear Week Produces Fall-out

by Elissa Westbrook

In the aftermath of recent major peace movements; The Summit, the New Years Day addresses of President Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev and NNC's own Nuclear Awareness Week, it is appropriate to discuss and review the issues. Tuesday, January 14, Dr. John Luik and Dr. Kent Hill debated the question of the deployment and use of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Luik argued from the point of a Christian pacifist. His views centralized around the pragmatic idea that "No rational adversary would use these weapons."

In discussing rationality, he brought up the theory of nuclear winter. He pointed out that extensive use of nuclear weapons would destroy the earth's atmosphere and create a nuclear winter, thus ending all forms of life.

Both sides mentioned MAD (mutual assured destruction) Dr. Luik feeling it to be probable. He displayed his feelings about the potential of a nuclear war in saying, "In any sort of complex organization there is potential for mistakes."

Just how many mistakes? In answering this question, Dr. Luik pointed out some startling facts regarding the competency of our military equipment.

In the past four years the U.S. has moved to the firing

state (1st. state) 23 times. First state is when the silos are open and the planes are in the air.

Our warning site lines aren't perfectly accurate. If a missile passes the Canadian warning line, the U.S. military is only given twelve minutes to decide whether or not it is a real Soviet missile.

The cruise missiles under current deployment reduce this decision time to two minutes.

The keys to these problems are, easy access and system flaws. The chain of command for missile access is simplistic and full of loopholes. As Dr. Hill pointed out, the Soviet system contains an equal amount of bugs. The intentions of adversaries must be

read in a very short time through fallable systems.

He went from there to discuss morality. He keyed in on the idea that a "Just War" contention is merely an illusion. The military has switched to a counterface strategy rather than a counter-population attack. The illusion is realized in that out of the U.S.'s 77 major military bases, 62 are within 10 miles of a population center. According to Dr. Luik's statistics, this would effect some 20-30 million non-combatants.

If as few as 14 percent of the current 40,000 weapons were used, the earth would be destroyed. He centered these facts and ideas to point out the indiscriminatory nature of nuclear weapons.

Hill takes Pro-nuclear Stance

Dr. Hill took the podium as the affirmative speaker. He began his arguments by saying, "Unilateral deployment risks more likelihood of death and war." He called for a conventional build up until we are equal in power with the Soviets. When this point is reached the elimination process begins. His arguments made four main points in support of his beliefs.

Dr. Hill spent much time talking about the potential for a totalitarian overthrow through nuclear blackmail. As the USSR and the USA con-

tinue to refine and enhance weapon technology, control of these weapons is becoming firmer. With the newer tactical weapons, accuracy is becoming more finite. We are no longer working with the random firing range of bombs like those of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Due to increasing control it is possible to attack small areas without devastating the planet. It is Dr. Hill's contention that if our technology ceases to increase at the rate of the Soviets, it will be easy for them to blackmail the US.

If the Soviets were to over-

throw our government, Dr. Hill sees a natural end to current standards of society absent in Russia. He sees Dr. Luik's views of pragmatism as "costly." He quoted from a recent article in the New Republic Journal, "More persons have died inside totalitarianism countries this century than in war." Since this type of overthrow must be avoided, Dr. Hill calls for stability in equality. He pointed out several examples of times when the Soviets have applied pressure and stopped when they met

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Student Interest

by Elissa Westbrook

ASNNC started the year out in an informative and political manner with the introduction of Nuclear Awareness Week. The time schedule for this event ran from Monday, January 13, through the 17th.

On opening day, former student and Rhodes scholar, Dr. John Luik, spoke from the Christian pacifist point of view. Dr. Luik's demand for disarmament was followed the next day by another former student, Dr. Kent Hill. Dr. Hill lectured on the need for arms build-up to ensure security. That evening the two, old friends, met for debate and question time for the students.

On Wednesday, President Wetmore addressed NNC students during chapel. His speech stressed the necessity for us, as Christians, to know and take a stand on current issues. It is important to understand that general awareness of the world problems is paramount. If the issues are avoided, how can Christian ethics be used to influence others.

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Mangum Missionaries Lecture In Chapel

by Sonny Manning

Inspired and challenged. This is what happened to the students of NNC on January 29-31. These dates represent the Mangum Missionary Lecture Series. During these services, students and faculty were indeed challenged and inspired. The Mangum Missionary Lecture Series was established many years ago to further the interest in missions and to assist in maintaining a missionary fervor on campus. This series has endowed by the family of Dr. T.E. Mangum Sr. Each college year missionaries come to our campus to speak in chapel and to associate with the students. During their stay at NNC our missionaries are invited to

dine in Saga and to attend student functions such as basketball games. This is all done in an effort to establish a relationship between students and missionaries. It is often easy to forget about our missionaries when they are never seen. So this is one of the purposes of the series, to allow our missionaries to become "real" in our minds and lives.

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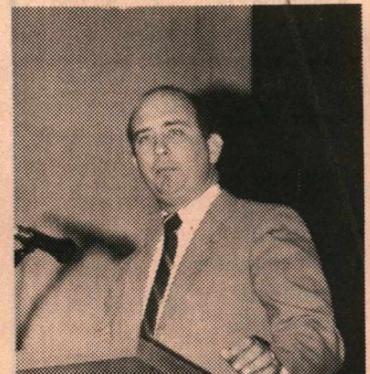
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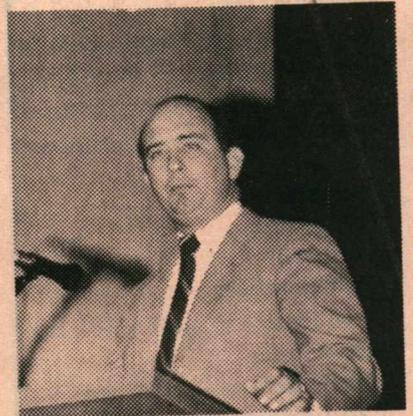
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The Crusader hoped to gain insight and perspective regarding the current situatin in that troubled country. Crowe was eager to give students here the "real" story free of the view which he claims the American press is "concoctin" to force change.

Crowe believed the conflict in S. Africa is more an East-West problem than a racial problem, "Blacks have an Eastern mindset, they think and function corporately. They obey their family or tribe and this conflicts with Western self-actualization," explained Crowe. Crowe maintains that most of the conflict arises out of the con-

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Crowe did cite the fact that the church has integrated its bible schools and theological colleges. He went on to reveal that black members and white members were beginning to interact more. However, Crowe did admit... "There are Nazarene people who believe blacks can never be equal, it's something they've been raised with."

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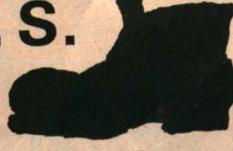

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by Michelle I. Wable

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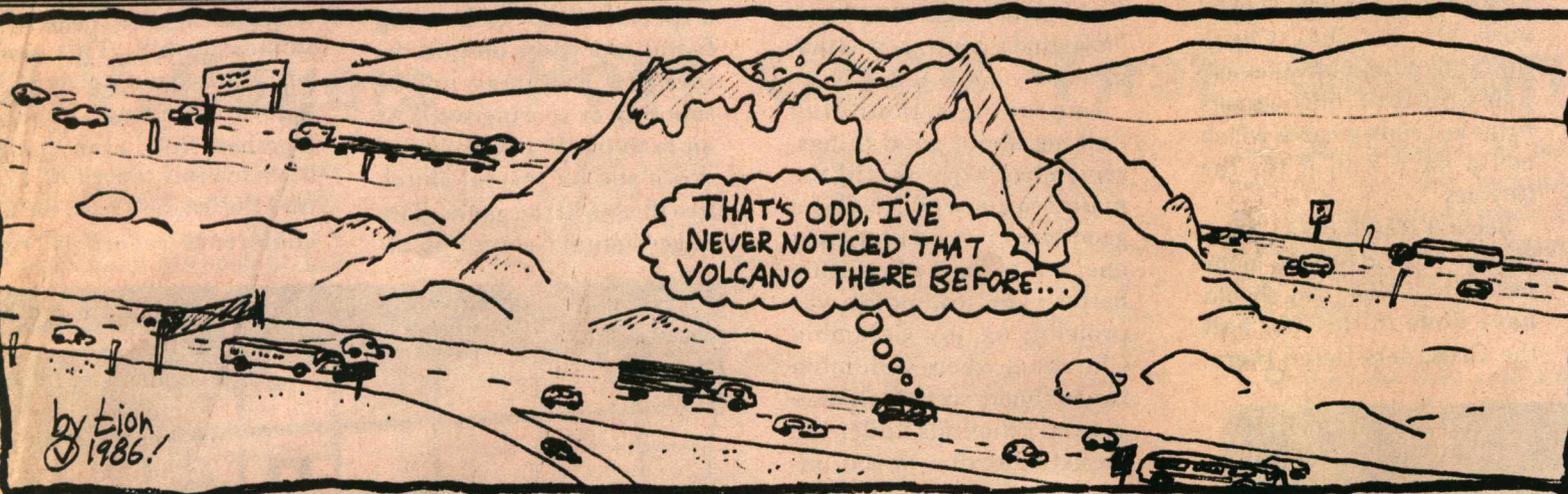
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kept from being dealt with, the greater the chance of increased misconceptions, such as; rape only happens to females, or to those in lower-class societies, or to strangers on a darkened street. The greater the misconceptions, the less the chance of dealing with this violent act.

Murder, robbery, and rape are the "big three" in violent crime. Rape is the fastest-rising. In the time that it takes you to read through this newspaper, the statistics of rape victims will increase by one, or perhaps even two. For

there is a new rape victim every twelve minutes.

In the issues to follow of *The Crusader*, more information will be provided dealing with this degrading topic. Information regarding those misconceptions, alarming statistics, specific terminology, rape crisis centers.... The more informed we become of this issue, the more concerned we will become. As stated earlier, we are all affected by this violent act, both directly and indirectly. And because of this fact, it would benefit us all to be informed.



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resistance. The main incident cited was the Cuban Missile Crisis. He went on to point out that, "Historical record has proven forty years of effectiveness under the nuclear umbrella." In neither the Korean war or Viet Nam were any nuclear weapons used.

Thus, we see Dr. Hill's first two points. The first point being to describe the potential

for a totalitarian overthrow through nuclear blackmail. Secondly, changes from fission weapons to the more precise fusion weapons could add stability.

A third point dealt with the potential for an all-out war. Dr. Hill pointed out that while nothing inevitable, through cooperation chances for war can lessen. He cited a

current national problem that he believes will cause the US and USSR to join forces to abolish terrorism.

Terrorism is not only a problem in the US. Other major powers are being forced to deal with this violence also. The small third world powers are in search of social justice and to stop terrorism the two super-powers will, in

all probability, unite.

Dr. Hill closed by pointing out that in saying, "Better Red than Dead," death is "an assumption." He believes that the alternative is not annihilation. He said he felt that through tactical weaponry buildup equality of forces could be established. The best outlook is, "Neither Red or Dead."

Saturday Final Changed

by Sonny Manning

Was it the distant thunder of discontent echoing through the halls of Wiley Learning Center? Or was it the excellent representation by our students on the Academic Council? Or was it simply a reconsideration of planning on part of administration? Whichever was the catalyst for change is secondary; the important news is that the final schedule has been changed.

Originally, finals were to be March 13-15, Thursday through Saturday, with a study day scheduled for Wednesday the 12th. Due to the recent change, the final schedule has been moved up one day, cancelling the study day.

Finals will begin on Wednesday, March 12, and run through Friday, March 14. No Saturday final! This is good news for many students traveling home for spring break and also for staff and

faculty.

When asked how change came about, Dr. Kenneth Watson, Academic Dean, issued this statement: "We perceived some need for change. The only way to resolve having a final Saturday was to move everything up one day and eliminate study day." This decision was discussed and recommended by the Academic Council. Faculty members were also requested to not have any exams on Monday or Tuesday preceding finals.

Student representative on Academic Council, Ch Choate and Rich Huvoiced their concern on this issue on our behalf. Students are continually encouraged to make their concerns known to our appointed representatives, so as to actively participate in the direction and leadership of our student body.

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"someone you can count on for a hug, a smile, and a listening ear." Melody, always remember that you are loved.

Doc Gallup also represents the senior class as a sweetheart. He enjoys basketball, hunting, golfing, traveling, and floating down a river. He said that one of his hobbies used to be chasing women, but he does not do that anymore because "now I caught one!" He attributes being chosen for sweetheart

to Becky because "she voted for me 58 times." Obviously Doc likes to make people laugh and likes to do that for people without knowing about it. He likes to challenge them but he helps them see things from a positive perspective. His sweetheart to Doc is someone with a positive attitude who thinks of others first. He added that someone who listens and someone who laughs (of course at different times) characterizes a sweetheart.

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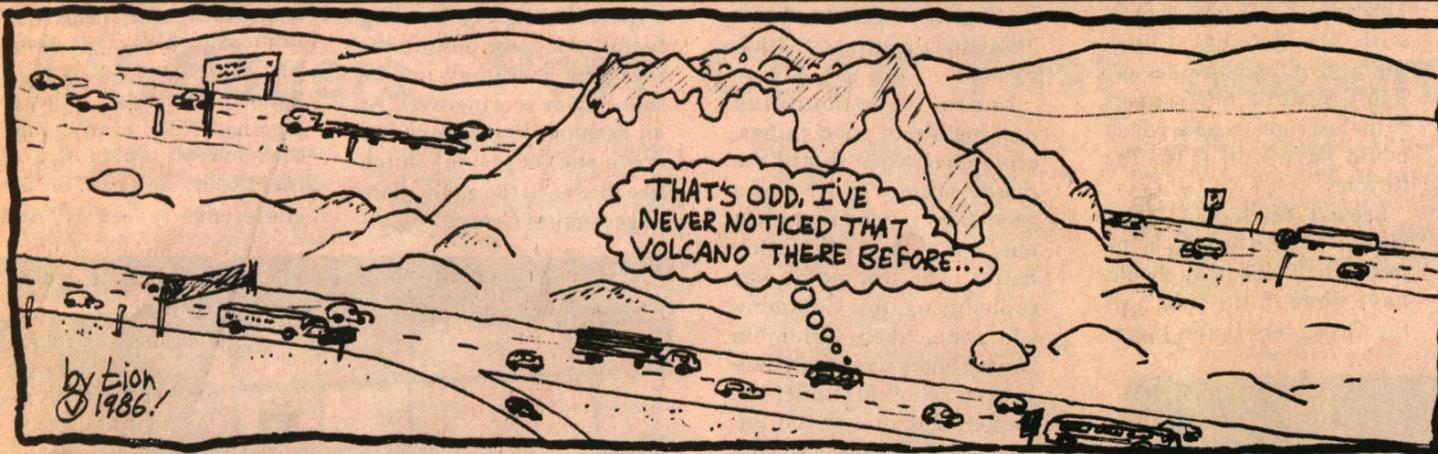
The longer this issue is held in the back of our minds to be

kept from being dealt with, the greater the chance of increased misconceptions, such as; rape only happens to females, or to those in lower-class societies, or to strangers on a darkened street. The greater the misconceptions, the less the chance of dealing with this violent act.

Murder, robbery, and rape are the "big three" in violent crime. Rape is the fastest-rising. In the time that it takes you to read through this newspaper, the statistics of rape victims will increase by one, or perhaps even two. For

there is a new rape victim every twelve minutes.

In the issues to follow of *The Crusader*, more information will be provided dealing with this degrading topic. Information regarding those misconceptions, alarming statistics, specific terminology, rape crisis centers.... The more informed we become of this issue, the more concerned we will become. As stated earlier, we are all affected by this violent act, both directly and indirectly. And because of this fact, it would benefit us all to be informed.



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resistance. The main incident cited was the Cuban Missile Crisis. He went on to point out that, "Historical record has proven forty years of effectiveness under the nuclear umbrella." In neither the Korean war or Viet Nam were any nuclear weapons used.

Thus, we see Dr. Hill's first two points. The first point being to describe the potential

for a totalitarian overthrow through nuclear blackmail. Secondly, changes from fission weapons to the more precise fusion weapons could add stability.

A third point dealt with the potential for an all-out war. Dr. Hill pointed out that while nothing inevitable, through cooperation chances for war can lessen. He cited a

current national problem that he believes will cause the US and USSR to join forces to abolish terrorism.

Terrorism is not only a problem in the US. Other major powers are being forced to deal with this violence also. The small third world powers are in search of social justice and to stop terrorism the two super-powers will, in

all probability, unite.

Dr. Hill closed by pointing out that in saying, "Better Red than Dead," death is "an assumption." He believes that the alternative is not annihilation. He said he felt that through tactical weaponry buildup equality of forces could be established. The best outlook is, "Neither Red or Dead."

Seminary Rep to Be on Campus

March 2-4, Dr. Robert Crabtree, Director of Admissions of Nazarene Theological Seminary, will be on campus to talk about graduate work in preparation for ministry. He will be discussing pre-seminary requirements for admission, the various degrees and courses offered, tuition and expenses, as well as answering any questions you may have about seminary life.

NTS offers four degree programs: Master of Divinity, Master of Religious Education, Master of Arts in Missiology, and Doctor of Ministry. Recently two specialized tracks were added to the Master of Divinity program: the Master of Divinity in Religious Education, and the Master of Divinity in Missiology.

The Master of Divinity degree, a 93-hour program, is a means of intellectual, functional, and spiritual

preparation of the student for serving Christ through the Church. The Master of Divinity in Religious Education is designed particularly for those who: are planning on associate ministries but seek to meet ordination requirements; have a strong undergraduate degree in religion, plan to pastor, but wish to strengthen their educational understanding; or feel a call to full-time ministry but have no clear direction in the role they are to fulfill the Master of Divinity in Missiology is designed for those who: are planning a career in trans-cultural ministry and seek to meet ordination requirements; or, have a strong undergraduate religion major, plan to pastor but are interested in church planting, ethnic, or urban ministries.

The Master of Religious Education degree, a 64-hour program, is intended to

provide resources for and a climate in which students may: appropriate an understanding of the Word of God, develop a philosophy of Christian ministry, and cultivate competencies necessary for skillful performance of age-level ministries.

The Master of Arts in Missiology degree, a 62-hour program, provides maximum flexibility for missionary preparation and missions specialization.

The highest professional degree offered for persons actively involved in ministry is the Doctor of Ministry. Its primary emphasis is on the practice of ministry rather

than on research and teaching.

At NTS, tuition is \$50.00 per credit hour with a maximum payment of \$600.00 per semester for Nazarene students. There are fees totaling \$45.50 for registration, library, and student services. Applications for scholarships and grants are available from the Financial Aid Office.

Pre-seminary course requirements are: English - 12 hrs., secular history - 6 hrs., philosophy - 6 hrs., psychology - 2 hrs., social sciences - 4 hrs., natural sciences - 4 hrs., religion - 8 hrs., and foreign languages

Saturday Final Changed

by Sonny Manning

Was it the distant thunder of discontent echoing through the halls of Wiley Learning Center? Or was it the excellent representation by our students on the Academic Council? Or was it simply a reconsideration of planning on part of administration? Whichever was the catalyst for change is secondary; the important news is that the final schedule has been changed.

Originally, finals were to be March 13-15, Thursday through Saturday, with a study day scheduled for Wednesday the 12th. Due to the recent change, the final schedule has been moved up one day, cancelling the study day.

Finals will begin on Wednesday, March 12, and run through Friday, March 14. No Saturday final! This is good news for many students traveling home for spring break and also for staff and

faculty.

When asked how change came about, Kenneth Watson, Academic Dean, issued this statement: "We perceived some change. The only resolve having a final Saturday was to everything up one day to eliminate study day. This decision was discussed and recommended by the Academic Council. Its members were also requested to not have any exams on Monday or Tuesday of final week."

Student representatives of the Academic Council, Choate and Rich, voiced their concern over the change. They are continually encouraged to make their concerns known to our appointed representatives, so as to actively participate in the direct leadership of our body.

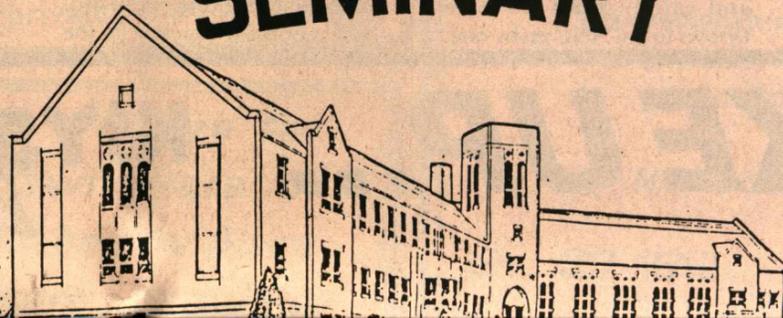
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"someone you can count on for a hug, a smile, and a listening ear." Melody, always remember that you are loved.

Doc Gallup also represents the senior class as a sweetheart. He enjoys basketball, hunting, golfing, traveling, and floating down a river. He said that one of his hobbies used to be chasing women, but he does not do that anymore because "now I caught one!" He attributes being chosen for sweetheart

to Becky because "she's for me 58 times." O'Doc likes to make people laugh and likes to do it for people without knowing about it. He challenges them to see things from a positive perspective. Sweetheart to Doc is a girl with a positive attitude. She thinks of others first. She added that someone who listens and someone who laughs (of course at times) characterized her as sweetheart.

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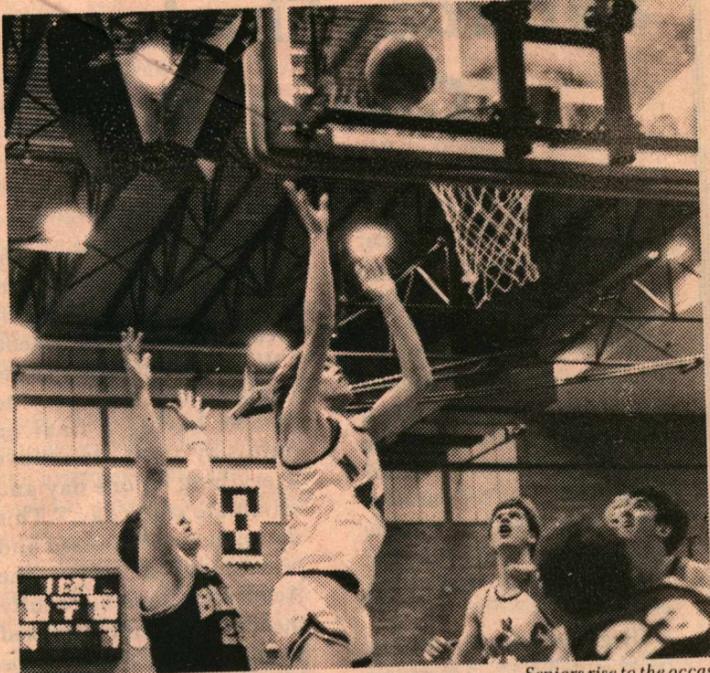
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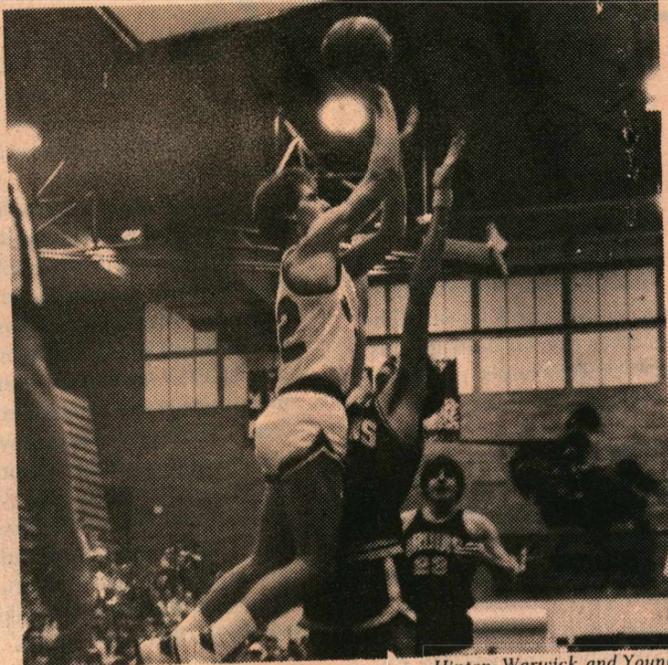
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Seniors Hinton, Warwick, Young, Key to Season

Crusaders are Number 1!



Seniors rise to the occasion with the season on the line.



Hinton, Warwick, and Young score, score, and score a little bit more.



The basketball fan who has kept up with NAIA Division II play the last few years may be surprised to find a new school atop the conference with only four regular season games to go: the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders. Riding a wave of six straight conference wins to highlight a season which has seen the Crusaders win eleven of their last twelve overall, NNC has replaced traditional powers C of I and George Fox College atop the heap in Division II.

NNC made the most of the most recent week, which saw all three teams face off against their toughest opponents. With three wins two weeks ago, the Crusader's conference record improves to 7-1, a half game ahead of George Fox (7-2) and a full game ahead of C of I (6-2). What this means, of course, is that the Crusaders control their own destiny; if they win the rest of their games, they win the conference.

So, this is what is facing the NNC men's basketball team as they continue their quest for the division crown: Four road games, including C of I on February 18, the last game of the season. The Crusaders have never played well on the road before, but there are some good reasons why that may soon change. First, the team is playing for first place, not fourth or fifth, which means they should have no trouble getting up for opponents. Second, every team except C of I was beaten handily by NNC at home.

Here is a summary of people and things which have led NNC to its current number one ranking.

Daryl Hinton - This senior center's play in the last few games in the conference, particularly against C of I and George Fox, has been outstanding. He played very well against C of I's Dennis Robertson and Mike Stipe, and held his ground against one of the league's toughest centers, George Fox's Kenny Stone. In his four years of varsity

basketball, Hinton has improved steadily in every department. In the two big games, C of I and George Fox, Hinton had a total of 35 points and 19 rebounds, which begins to show what he can really do. His stability on the inside and general ability to stay out of foul trouble has really helped the Crusaders lately.

Later, it is C of I who chokes, with Mr. Reliable, Chuck Blackhurst, and his sidekick, John Cromartie, miss jumpers in the last eight seconds which could have won it for the Coyotes.

Second clutch play - After George Fox did to NNC in the second half what they should have done in the first half the Crusaders found them-

C of I game might have been, "Was that a game, or was that a game?"

Improving rebounding (talking about good things, remember?) this is still the main reason why NNC is a good team instead of a great one, but at least it's getting better. The low point was probably against Columbia Christian, where Columbia players under six feet tall were getting rebounds under the basket. But due to the improvement of especially Hinton and Doc Gallup, along with Davidson and some guard help [Parrish had 7 against George Fox] rebounds were not a factor in the two big wins, which must please Coach Garry Matlock, at least a little.

Taking care of the ball - Crusaders had 12 turnovers against C of I, and one is the last 15 minutes after a slow start against George Fox. Need any more be said? Along with this can go good shooting, which has generally stayed above 50 percent all year.

Last but not least - The leadership of Young and Warwick. Look up the phrase "stick with it" in the dictionary and you'll see a picture of these guys. Both have

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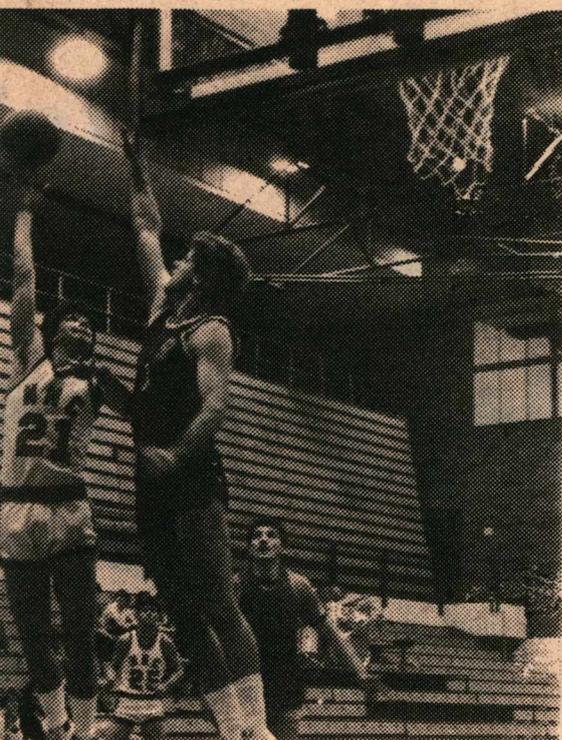
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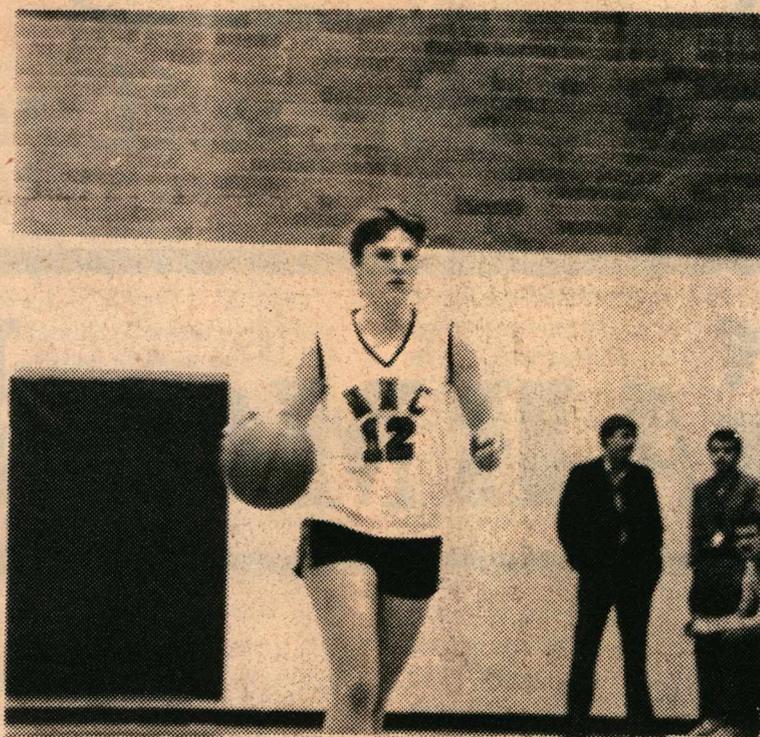
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Crusaders Still in Playoff Race



V. Roundballer Bobby Egger drops in two.



Lady Crusaders in the race to the playoffs.

Last weekend the NNC adv-cagers posted two crucial wins over Southern Oregon State College and Oregon Tech. This increased the record to 6-6 in District II play and brought them within a place of being in the thick of a playoff berth. On eighth place standing is needed and they are currently ninth. Julie Uranga led the team in both games with a total of 60 points, earning herself the honor of District II player of the week.

Two road losses to Concor dia and Linfield temporarily stunned the cagers but a 76-73 edge over OIT and a 88-65 pounce on SOSC proved that the ladies still have what it takes to make the playoff picture. Against OIT the leading scorers were Uranga

with 34, Maaike Thompson with 16, and Brenda Vitorino with 13. Team field goals went 47 percent with 83 percent free throw accuracy. The points against SOSC were Uranga with 26, Shelley Bartlow with 12, and Brenda Vitorino with 10. Team field goal percentage was 54 percent with free throws being 70 percent for the game.

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 This year marks the first of NNC's junior varsity basketball team. The JV coach, Scott Michaelson, has been here after three years of coaching the varsity team at Medalehigh, in Homedale. The team ended their season with a 4-7 record, which isn't exactly indicative of the team's capability. They played a variety of teams, mostly league teams, which are sometimes good, sometimes bad, so it is hard to maintain

consistency of performance. Regardless of the record, Michaelson feels good about the team, and its capabilities. He said that "several of the players show promise of being varsity material in a year or two," and varsity starters are what we really need at this time, with four of our varsity starters graduating in June. Michaelson feels that the JV team is a good experience for the varsity freshmen that warm the bench at most of the

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 On a muddy field last Monday morning, the 11th annual Sno-Ball tournament got underway. The tournament, which easily could have been titled the Sno-Ball Tournament, was organized by the Freshman Class Council's Winterfest Week.

produced as a fund raiser for the March of Dimes. Together with the airplane toss at halftime of the C of I basketball game, \$350.00 was raised. Both of these events were introduced in chapel by Tony Shively, this year's March of Dimes poster child.

"This year's tournament was a success, raising \$270.00, which is almost three times the amount raised last year," stated Student Affairs Director Ed Castledine, who credits the success to a raised entry fee and the participation by several groups with planning and working.

When asked what the money would be used for, Castledine didn't know specifically, but replied, "I do know that it is used to help children with birth defects, and all the money stays in Canyon County."

Castledine, who was a member of the Wolfpack team, recalled being tackled and rolled in the mud after winning over the Circle-K team. He stated, "It seemed like everyone out there was having a lot of fun, and I am

we raised for the March of Dimes." These were his two biggest goals for this year's tournament.

Special thanks goes to Action Against Hunger, Albertsons, ASNNC, Circle-K, Dana Hicks and Intramurals, Eddy's Bread, K-Mart, 7-Up, Safeway, SAGA, and to all who participated in the tournament. Your participation made the tournament a success. All but about \$2.00 of the money raised was donated by students.

T-shirts will be made available to students for \$4.75. If you would like one, contact Ed Castledine with your money by February 14.

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John Cramer, former Northwest Nazarene College basketball standout and current NNC assistant basketball coach, was the third former Crusader athlete to be inducted into the Northwest Nazarene College Athlete Hall of Fame, February 1.

Cramer was honored at halftime of the bi-annual Hall of Fame Basketball game against George Fox College.

The Hall of Fame program was begun four years ago to celebrate the 50th anniversary of intercollegiate basketball at NNC. A member is inducted every two years, and while it is open to athletes from all sports, Cramer was the third former basketball player honored. The first inductee was Morris Chalfant, a high scoring guard who played in the early '40s. Two years ago All-American forward Gary Locke was inducted.



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Cramer scored 1369 points in 90 games, which ranks him third on the all-time NNC scoring list with a 15.0 career per game average. Despite a rather smallish 6'2" build, Cramer was probably best known in his playing days as an aggressive rebounder, often outmaneuvering taller players to lead both teams in that category.

Following graduation from NNC, Cramer served as a very successful high school basketball coach at Middleton and Caldwell High



John Cramer Schools. He later served as a school administrator for the Ontario and Nampa school districts. Cramer is currently retired and together with his wife Claudia, operates a cattle ranch near Nampa.

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placed in light rotation making DeGarmo & Key the first Christian rock group to have a concept music video aired on MTV.

If irony attended the party, controversy was the host. The banning of the video by MTV raised the question of the network's prejudice against Christian rock performers. That rumor was squelched after MTV executives submitted two lists to DeGarmo & Key of several mainline rockers who were cited for too much violence. "After MTV's explanation of the ban," Dana Key stated, "we felt that MTV was very fair and their decision was equitable to all parties concerned."

The story was enhanced due to prime attention in the

media including "DeGarmo & Key banned" ink in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Billboard*, *Cashbox*, and *On Location*, to name a few. The wire services got in on the action and subsequent airings about the banning appeared on the news segments of Today, CBS Evening News, Entertainment Tonight, and Nightline with Ted Koppel. "We never expected the trouble," comments Ed DeGarmo for the rest of the band, "and we sure never expected to be banned from MTV. But, because of this controversy, it looks like we have made some real strong headway in the world of video for other rock musicians who sing Christian lyrics."

The filming of "666" took

place in their hometown of Memphis, Tennessee where they share the famous rhythm and blues community with other music influencers like Elvis Presley and Al Green. The up-hill climb toward a substantial musical position for DeGarmo & Key began in the late seventies after years of garage rehearsals and performances at everything from their high school dance to the Memphis Cotton Carnival. In 1978 they released their debut LP, *This Time Thru*, and thus began a string of successful vinyl appearances and recognitions from their peers, including a Grammy nomination in 1981 for *This Ain't Hollywood*. A significant boost to DeGarmo & Key's recording career oc-

curred in 1983 when their *Mission of Mercy* impacted the Christian music industry to achieve chart success on six singles including the No. 1 hit, "Let the Whole World Sing". Their subsequent release, *Communication*, climbed to No. 7 on Billboard's inspirational chart, the popularity of which is strongly contributed to the creation of and attention given to "666".

"'666' has created for us another platform for visibility and we plan to follow-through with hard hitting message music directed toward the youth of America," shares Dana Key. The "hard hitting" idea is captured in DeGarmo &

Key's latest video, "Competition", set in a futuristic, bitterly fought battle between two gladiator types.

Competition appears on their latest Power Discs release, *Commander Sozo and the Charge of the Light Brigade*. DeGarmo & Key are currently touring 90 cities strong, in support of the *Commander Sozo* release. Appearing with DeGarmo & Key is fellow Benson recording artist, Jessy Dixon, whose latest album, *Destined to Win*, was produced by Dana Key.

DeGarmo & Key, their road crew, and special guest Jessy Dixon will be at NNC February 18, at 7:30 P.M.

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their 90-date "Tour of the Light Brigade," and the album release of *Commander Sozo and the Charge of the Light Brigade*, DeGarmo & Key are still plowing...but never forgetting their destination, nor from where they have come.

Though the quality of their music positions them securely among other rock music contemporaries, these two music makers leave no doubt with listeners as to where their allegiance lies. "We will always try to communicate our faith and the Gospel to

lyrics of the songs they were singing began to change. Within a couple of months, Ed and Dana exited Globe.

Forming what became known as the Christian Band, the two teenagers began writing and performing progressive Christian music at a trying time. "It was too Christian for the rockers, and too rock for the Christians," Ed DeGarmo recalls. The group disbanded, and the two disheartened young men put their music aside for about three years.

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If irony attended the party, controversy was the host. The banning of the video by MTV raised the question of the network's prejudice against Christian rock performers. That rumor was squelched after MTV executives submitted two lists to DeGarmo & Key of several mainline rockers who were cited for too much violence. "After MTV's explanation of the ban," Dana Key stated, "we felt that MTV was very fair and their decision was equitable to all parties concerned."

The story was enhanced due to prime attention in the media including "DeGarmo & Key banned" ink in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Billboard*, *Cashbox*, and *On Location*, to name a few. The wire services got in on the action and subsequent airings about the banning appeared on the news segments of Today, CBS Evening News, Entertainment Tonight, and Nightline with Ted Koppel. "We never expected the trouble," comments Ed DeGarmo for the rest of the band, "and we sure never expected to be banned from MTV. But, because of this controversy, it looks like we have made some real strong headway in the world of video for other rock musicians who sing Christian lyrics."

The filming of "666" took place in their hometown of Memphis, Tennessee where they share the famous rhythm and blues community with other music influencers like Elvis Presley and Al Green. The up-hill climb toward a substantial musical position for DeGarmo & Key began in the late seventies after years of garage rehearsals and performances at everything from their high school dance to the Memphis Cotton Carnival. In 1978 they released their debut LP, *This Time Thru*, and thus began a string of successful vinyl appearances and recognitions from their peers, including a Grammy nomination in 1981 for *This Ain't Hollywood*. A significant boost to DeGarmo & Key's recording career occurred in 1983 when their *Mission of Mercy* impacted the Christian music industry to achieve chart success on six singles including the No. 1 hit, "Let the Whole World Sing". Their subsequent release, *Communication*, climbed to No. 7 on Billboard's inspirational chart, the popularity of which is strongly contributed to the creation of and attention given to "666".

"'666' has created for us another platform for visibility and we plan to follow-through with hard hitting message music directed toward the youth of America," shares Dana Key. The "hard hitting" idea is captured in DeGarmo & Key's latest video, "Competition", set in a futuristic, bitterly fought battle between two gladiator types.

Competition appears on their latest Power Discs release, *Commander Sozo and the Charge of the Light Brigade*. DeGarmo & Key are currently touring 90 cities strong, in support of the Commander Sozo release. Appearing with DeGarmo & Key is fellow Benson recording artist, Jessy Dixon, whose latest album, *Destined to Win*, was produced by Dana Key.

DeGarmo & Key, their road crew, and special guest Jessy Dixon will be at NNC February 18, at 7:30 P.M.

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he heels of their still- and still-controversial music video on MTV, their 90-date "Tour of the Light Brigade," and the album release of *Commander Sozo and the Charge of the Light Brigade*, DeGarmo & Key are still plowing...but never forgetting their destination, nor from where they have come.

Though the quality of their music positions them securely among other rock music contemporaries, these two music makers leave no doubt with listeners as to where their allegiance lies. "We will always try to communicate our faith and the Gospel to both believers and non-believers in the most contemporary music language available to us," says Dana Key.

The origin of DeGarmo & Key can be traced as far back as elementary school: Ed DeGarmo struck up a friendship with Dana in the first grade. By high school times, they were progressing through various "garage bands" and gradually gained increased attention and respectability as rock musicians. In fact, in his junior year of high school, Dana Key was offered the position of lead guitarist for the rock group Black Oak Arkansas.

In 1972, a recording contract with the prestigious London label was offered to Globe, the group in which Ed and Dana played. But after the two longtime friends became Christians (within 24 hours of each other), their attitudes toward some of the lyrics of the songs they were singing began to change. Within a couple of months, Ed and Dana exited Globe.

Forming what became known as the Christian Band, the two teenagers began writing and performing progressive Christian music at a trying time. "It was too Christian for the rockers, and too rock for the Christians," Ed DeGarmo recollects. The group disbanded, and the two disheartened young men put their music aside for about three years.

But there was no escaping the determination and drive both of them had for using rock music specifically to share their love for Jesus which was maturing in their own lives. "I didn't want to cram anything down anybody's throat," Dana explains, "but I did have to share what Jesus had done in my life. I had to! Not that I minded; it was my pleasure. I had made a commitment to God that I would never again play if I couldn't get that across."

So, by the late '70's the two were making music again and soon went into the recording studio to give it all they had. The outstanding result was the 1978 album *This Time Thru*. It initiated what would prove to be a steady stream of award-winning recordings by DeGarmo & Key.

Straight Ahead, the second DeGarmo & Key album, followed suit in 1979, gaining accolades like their first release for Album of the Year from several publications. *This Ain't Hollywood*, their 1981 release, was nominated for a Grammy. It was also their third consecutive album to receive the Best of the Year honor from *Contemporary Christian Music Magazine*.

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In 1982, the DeGarmo & Key discography was expanded to include their first live double LP entitled *No Turning Back*. The following year yielded *Mission of Mercy*, the first DeGarmo & Key LP to be produced solely by themselves. This LP marked a shift to more keyboard-based, less guitar-oriented music in keeping with the trends of contemporary music and audience tastes. *Mission of Mercy* contains six charted singles, including "Let the Whole World Sing," which maintained number one chart position for two consecutive months.

In early 1984, DeGarmo & Key embarked on their first overseas venture. Sharing the stage with Farrell and Farrell, they performed con- certs in Holland, Germany, and Belgium.

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DeGarmo & Key's music outreach took on historic proportion with the production of a concept video which would not only win major awards for its creativity and execution, but also would be one of the first videos by Christian rock performers to hit MTV, the popular music television cable network. "666", directed by Marius Penczner of Ardent Teleproductions, Inc. of Memphis, received the "Gospel Music Video Song of Excellence" honor from the Gospel Music Association at the 1985 Dove Awards Presentation. In the same year, this video was presented a first place Pyramid/Addy Award by the Memphis Advertising Federation.

In addition to MTV, the "666" video landed airtime on the USA cable network's "Night Flight," "Radio 1990" and "Heartbeat City." It was shown on major Christian TV networks as well as several local market TV video programs across the U.S.

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Such extensive on-the-road work can tire out a band, as they well know. "But," Ed adds, "I remember that every night we are playing in front of fresh ears that haven't heard before. I think that God helps us to give the best we can."

"In the last two years," he continues, "we have defined our mission as to what we want to accomplish with our music and our lives. We feel a definite calling. We want to speak the truth. We don't want to stand on the fence. Our music and what we say can make a difference in people's lives. I can honestly say that's why we do it."

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Candles Burn For King Arthur

by Brian J. Morrow

Merry Olde England, Knights of the Round Table, Sir Lancelot, Merlin, Queen Guinevere, King Arthur, the Sword in the Stone, Thursday, February 20, Friday, February 21, Darlene Rickett.

What do the preceding phrases and names have in common? They all deal with (naturally) Readers Theatre.

Okay, now stay with me if you can. Direct from North-

west Nazarene College's Speech Communication Department come six, count them, six students who will take to the Science Lecture Hall stage on Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21. These six, Mindy Cronrath, Jay Lenn, Kathy Guffey, Keith Modrow, Kim Fulwood, and Gina Lindsay, will present "The Candle of the King" under the direction of Professor Darlene Rickett. This play will revive the an-

cient legends of King Arthur from his childhood studies under Merlin's tutelage through the unforgettable Sword in the Stone legend, and on to his old age.

"The Candle of the King" is borrowed from literary works of T. H. Whyte, Alfred Lord Tennyson, and others. It begins with the end. Arthur is in his last days and he decides to enlighten a nearby page with the stories of his life. The two settle down in Arthur's

tent and he recaps the more eventful moments of his life in a flashback form. Included is the story of his wife Guinevere at the stake.

Bear in mind this is Readers Theatre. There are no colorful sets, costumes, nor backdrops, and only a limited number of props. Our six storytellers will guide us through the life of King Arthur by triggering our vivid imaginations to perceive the events unfolding before our

senses.

The free performance will point out a little known historical fact: Martin Luther King, Jr. was not the first man to have had a dream.

If that last statement has

Northwesterners

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"Good morning class. I have prepared a little surprise for you today. That is right Jana, we are going to have a pop quiz.

"Stop! Everyone back to his or her own seat! Jeff put the chair down. Jeff put the chair down. Down Jeff. Thank you.

"Now really class it is not anything to worry about. It is an oral quiz with this one question: If you add 20 people in below-freezing temperatures and Dr. D. E. Hill in the Science Lecture Hall together, what do you get?"

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"Fine, all right now let us try answering one at a time, Jennifer?"

"The Northwesterners Winter Concert."

"Correct. And what did they do?"

"Well, it began with their traditional entrance song, 'Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven,' followed by a tour through sixteenth century madrigal music. Then they had their 'religious' section that was highlighted by 'How Firm a Foundation' performed using the American Deaf Sign Language.

"Then they did a few

showtunes like 'My Favorite Things' from *The Sound of Music*. At this time they also sang the beautiful 'Hawaiian Wedding Song' with Larry Hart as soloist.

"Then they ended the night with a medley of songs in tribute to George Cohan complete with hats and canes. They even had Sgt. David Adams of the Idaho Air National Guard present the U.S. flag which got everyone on their feet."

"Thank you Jennifer. Would anyone else care to add to what Jennifer has said? Yes, Ken?"

"Well, I just wanted to say that I enjoyed the entire concert as did most of the people who attended. I particularly liked the last part when they were twirling their canes and marching around the stage and stuff like that."

"Fine, thank you Ken. Now for those of you who enjoy listening to the Northwesterners and seeing them perform, they will be presenting 'Brigadoon' this spring as their annual Spring Musical. Be sure to watch for it on your calendars.

"Class is dismissed."

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