

The 1984-85 Oasis is now entering its 166th day of captivity. Rumor has it that the yearbook will be freed in late April after delicate diplomacy.

The weatherman predicts increasing sunshowers through May. March came in like a lamb. Prediction: Leaves like a lamb.

THE CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."--Macaulay

Nampa, Idaho.

Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

March 7, 1986

Hill Ends 38 Year NNC Career

by Brian J. Morrow

Thirty-eight years ago Dr. Double E. Hill made the decision to accept a teaching post here at Northwest Nazarene College. Thirty-eight years later he is still teaching at NNC; but no longer. On Thursday, February 27, 1986 Dr. Wetmore received in his hand an official letter of resignation with Dr. Hill's signature upon it to take effect at the close of the 1985-86 academic year.

The letter of resignation came as a complete surprise to Dr. Wetmore. "I don't believe what I am reading," he reportedly said. It seems as though no one else can believe it either.

Freshman Kurt Finkbeiner said, "Back home whenever



Dr. Double E. Hill, retiring after 38 years of serving NNC.

anyone would talk about NNC, they would always mention Dr. Hill in the same breath. I can't believe he is retiring."

"I hate to see him go," says Wetmore. "He is an institution. An outstanding contributor, not only as a musician but also as an academic leader, Dr. Double E. Hill personifies the balance between academic strength and Christian commitment that we are striving for here at NNC."

This strength and commitment began in Cameron, Oklahoma, population 231. An NNC alumnus, Dr. Hill and Helen, his wife of 39 years, attended Bethany Nazarene College, from which she graduated.

It was during their years at Bethany that World War II raged unchecked across Europe. Temporarily discarding textbooks and term papers, Hill enlisted in the Army. As an infantryman, Hill carried a bazooka for three years. During this time he received three Battle Stars for service in three different battles, most notably the Battle of the Bulge.

After traveling across England, Belgium, and Germany at Uncle Sam's bidding, Hill returned stateside to complete his undergraduate work. He and his wife decided to come to Nampa for one year so that he could finish his work towards a bachelor's degree in music.

Upon graduation, he was

offered a teaching position at NNC in 1948 and, except for leaves to complete his master's degree in music literature at the University of Idaho and his doctorate in musicology (music history) at the University of Illinois, where he was both a fellow and a teaching assistant, Dr. Hill has taught in the NNC music department ever since.

Was he never tempted to leave NNC?

"Oh sure we were," admits Hill. "In fact there were two different times when we almost went back to Bethany. We were so close to leaving that the papers were before us."

Are there any regrets for staying on at NNC?

"None at all. NNC has been

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Vasquez Becomes Prophetic Voice To Church

by Ken Hardee

And the name of the city will be:

The Lord is There. (Ezekiel 48:35). Accepting this as truth then in the last thirty years the Church of the Nazarene has left the Lord without much help. There are significant works going on in some urban centers but for the most part, until recently, the Nazarene Church has moved its main concentration of worship and ministry to the suburbs of what are now some of the largest mission fields in the world, the cities of the United States.

"It's incredible. A church born and raised in the inner city now sends people to the cities to work and calls them missionaries. A missionary is

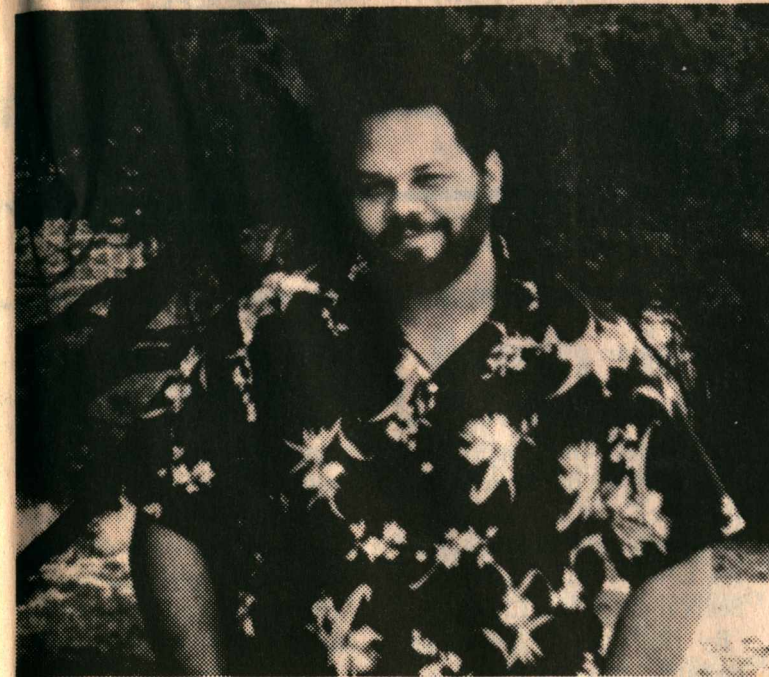
one who leaves his land to go to a foreign land. They are now calling home a foreign land. And they are calling it so correctly, because it is," emphasizes Mike Vasquez, an associate pastor of the Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene.

Vasquez was on campus January 19 and 20 interviewing students for the Bresee Institute for Urban Training summer program, of which he is supervisor. Vasquez wears many hats in Los Angeles. His official title at L.A. First is Urban Projects Coordinator. Some of the duties that go along with the title are, exploring new avenues of ministry to the streets and acting as a liaison

between the church and the community.

Vasquez also grew up on the streets of New York City. The story of God's grace and miracles in his life are for another day. However, they are important for two reasons. First, Vasquez knows the city. He lived and nearly died on the streets for seventeen years before the Lord entered his life. Second, in talking with Vasquez, his love for the Lord, his desire to serve, and his heart for the people of the city come through. That is why his words are worth hearing and taking to heart.

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Mike Vasquez, representative from the Bresee Institute.

city. Phineas F. Bresee's initial vision was to take the Gospel to the poor, to the hungry," explains Vasquez, "We have come very, very far away from that."

"The Church of the Nazarene has fled the inner city," he continued, "It has left it abandoned, it has used it, built its church on the backbone of the inner city and has said thank you very much, see you later." Vasquez also believes there is a solution to the dilemma the church has created for itself. "We need some good old fashioned holiness. We need to return to some of those (continued to page 7)

Nees' Reconcile NNC To The World

by Lisa Rene Hoyle

February 17 - 21 marked important days for the spiritual lives of NNC students as Rev. Tom Nees, founder and director of the Community of Hope in Washington D.C., and his wife Pat spoke on the topic of reconciliation during the chapel services.

The story began when a philosophy major met a lovely young lady at NNC. This match seems as though it was made in heaven for God brought together a woman who had once been poor in monetary terms and a pastor's son who was deeply sensitive to God's calling. The past experiences of this young couple were combined in such



Rev. Tom Nees

a way that God could work through their lives as they reached out to others.

The death of Martin Luther King Junior was the event that caused the Nees family to leave a prestigious pastorate to work in the urban slums. Nees said that this transition benefited his four children because they were exposed to life in that part of the city which helped them develop an appreciation.

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The Nees began their urban ministry by rehabilitating apartments. For a year and a half, Thursday evenings were set aside for worship, for people who might never had heard about the Gospel of Christ. From there, the Community of Hope began to blossom.

The Nees have made a real commitment striving to be reconciled to all of God's children. According to the

Nees, for reconciliation to happen requires that someone must sacrifice and give up something. "The call of Jesus is to lay our lives down for one another," said Nees. He also added that the price paid for not being reconciled is higher than the price to be reconciled, for without reconciliation, hostility and revenge are easy to harbor.

Pat Nees displayed a spirit of elegance as she spoke



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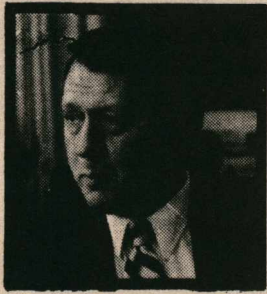
honestly and openly about past experiences that have made her aware of others' needs. Her ministry is apparent in her paintings as she portrays the needs of people.

Rev. Nees has had the opportunity to work with politicians as he has been involved with social concerns. One of his peers said that he was very well respected by many famous people, but to

Nees, the most interesting people are those in the inner city because they "look like storybook characters," and "their style of living is so out of the ordinary." He added that we often do not see beyond the tragedy to the real person.

For those young people who want to work in the city, Rev. Nees recommends that they begin by getting acquainted with the city through listening and finding out if they really like it. He further recommends that if ministry is the call, students can prepare for it by reading literature and by applying for an internship at a place such as the Community of Hope or Golden Gate Community.

A Note Of Thanks



Dr. A. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

From my perspective this academic year has been one of positive affirmation on the campus of NNC. This article is a note of thanks to the student body and to all who make up the campus community for the part each one has played in the development of the esprit de corps that I sense.

Student leadership beginning with President Diana Fitz and *Crusader* Editor Rich Hume and continuing through all who have a part in setting the tone on campus have, from my point of view, been pro-active in the development of a spirit of cooperation.

By a spirit of cooperation I mean the willingness to ask the hard questions and to be willing to share in the finding of responsible solutions. I, along with each of us, want a stronger and more responsible Northwest Nazarene College. This can only take place in the midst of an atmosphere in which a challenge and commitment go hand in hand.

So thanks for a good year. It has not been trouble-free, but it certainly has been one in which there is a better opportunity to solve our problems.

We can't do without hope

Spring is once again upon us. The hope and optimism of blue sky and warm temperatures reminds us that the leaves will return...that hope can prevail.

Spring is also the time of Easter...the resurrection of Jesus Christ. If we really ponder His sacrifice and share His forgiveness, this Easter season could truly bring us freedom.

In America, freedom is an overused term; we take it to mean the ability to make our own choices—free of interference. This attitude is deceptive. Without submit-

ting to Jesus and the power of authentic forgiveness, we can continue in our freedom to deceive our friends, take advantage of those around us, use those who care for us, hurt

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those who pray for us, and enjoy the pleasantries of guilt, loneliness, and sensual gratification.

When will it stop? How many Easters must go by? How many times must Christ die? It could stop this Easter. The day we love instead of

Christianity"...that will be the day we believe that Jesus isn't dead.

NNC, as an institution, is young, only 73 years old. It's best days may lie ahead. However, if its best days as a training ground for

Spring Brings Freedom--to thi

In these times, it seems very easy to become caught up in a rather one-sided view of things. To illustrate what I mean, I recall to the reader's attention the Planned Parenthood/Abortion controversy that has inhabited our campus this term. We even went so far as to have a "debate" in the form of a Forum on campus a few weeks ago. But for some reason, there are people among us who will not let the issue die, and realize that they won't change anybody's mind even if they argue until

they are blue in the face. One-sided thought is so terribly pervasive on our campus that I'm sure before last issue of *The Crusader* none of us had considered the other side of the Apartheid

considers itself intellectual, or enlightened, or however we perceive ourselves, it becomes incumbent upon the individual to consider both sides of each issue very thoroughly.

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I guess I am unsuccessfully attempting to say that our world and our issues are not nearly as simple as some would have us to believe. The people who run our world are the same folks who understand just how complex things are. Those people have given us the right to think freely

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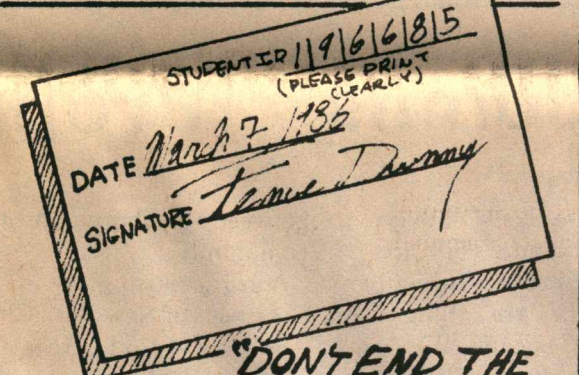
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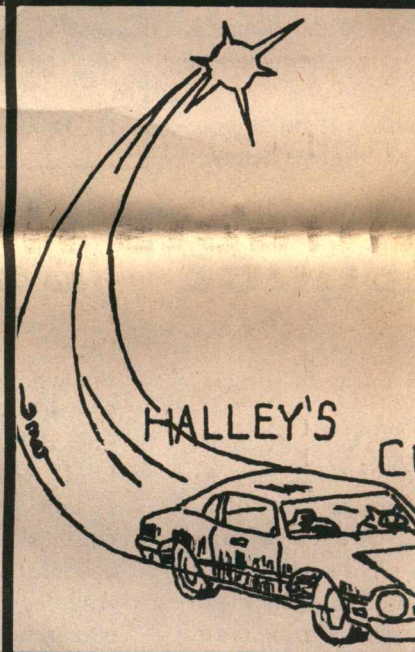
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by Lion @ 1986!



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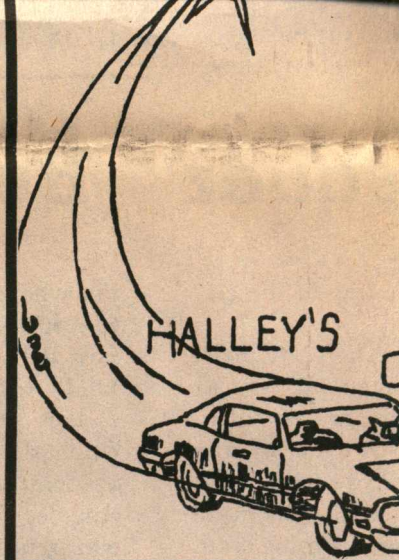
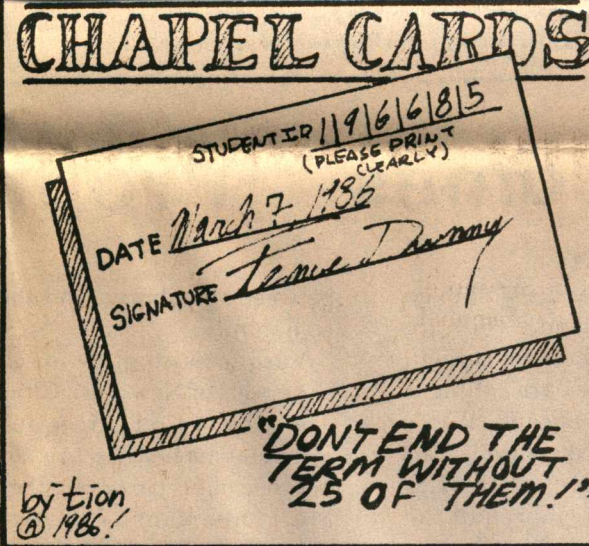
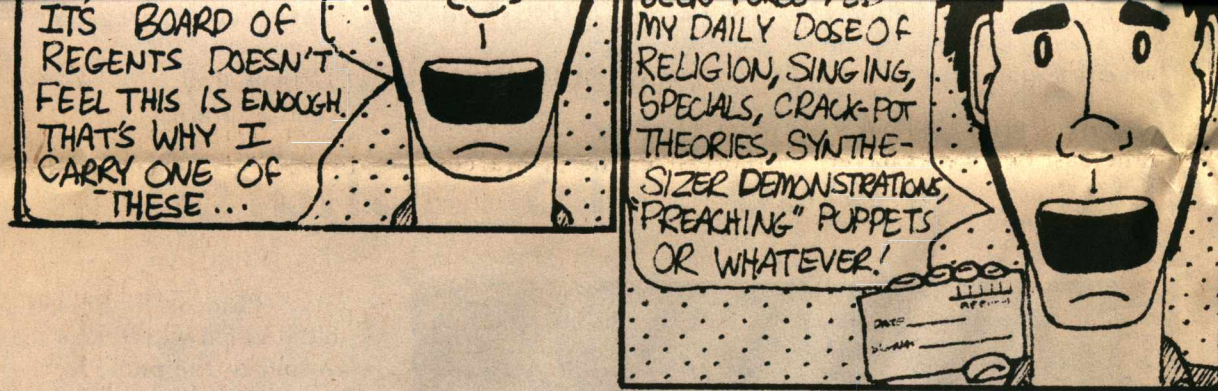
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I petition higher authority to extend the liberating influences of dancing univer- sally... not just for our cheerleaders.

Respectfully submitted,
Rich Hume

Dear Editor:

If Jesus turned the water into wine in SAGA, would NNC fine Him?

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Sincerely,
Eric Manchester

The Crusader welcomes your Letters to the Editor. If you have a comment you would like us to print, please limit it to no more than 500 words. We will not print libelous or profane comments. Send your letters to:

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NEWS

Rep. Craig Visits Campus

Rep. Larry Craig (Republican of Idaho) spoke to students during the convocation service Feb. 13, 1986 in the SLH. Craig's opening remarks dealt with the federal budget deficit and his support of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The session closed with the congressman fielding questions from the audience.

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to clarify the process by which he arrives at decisions that have moral implications. One student asked Craig how he decides on budget reductions when the choice comes down to decisions between the military build-up and social welfare programs. Craig replied, "There must be a balance between missiles and milk. I supported an across-the-board freeze in military spending, and I also believe in the Women-Infant-Children Nutritional Program. The constitution states that our priorities are national defense and to promote the general welfare. We must protect our freedom, but we cannot allow welfare programs to destroy people's dignity." Craig answered other questions about budget cuts by stressing the need for "balance."

Congressman Craig thanked the audience for their attentiveness and questions and offered that he looks forward to his next visit. Craig's NNC visit helped increase student awareness of political issues and allowed the NNC community a window to the outside world.

Dooley Writing Contest Outlined

The department of English and President A. Gordon Wetmore announce the 1986 Bertha Dooley Writing Contest and President's Essay Awards. Three prizes will be awarded in each of three categories: Poetry (1st - \$50, 2nd - \$25, and 3rd - \$10); Short Fiction (1st - \$50, 2nd - \$25, and 3rd - \$10); and Essay (1st - \$75, 2nd - \$50, and 3rd - \$25). Prizes will only be awarded if judges determine that works possess award quality.

When submitting works for the contest, please observe the following guidelines:

- (1) Type each entry. Double space stories and essays.
- (2) Do not write or type name on entry. Write or type name and campus box number on a 3 x 5 card and paper-clip it to the entry.
- (3) Give each entry a title.
- (4) Four poems per person can be entered, but no more

than one poem is typed on a page.

(5) One 800-2, short story may be entered per person. Please follow conventions of story characterization (dialogue).

(6) One 800-2, essay may be entered per person. The essay should show the student's coming to a Christian life view and include the value of higher education.

(7) Mail entries to Gaymon Bennett, campus mail or deliver to LC202B.

(8) Deadline for Monday, April 7, 1986.

(9) Any student who is an NNC is eligible to enter.

Winning entries will be printed in campus publications. Award guideline sheets may be found in the Bookstore, Skills Center, and Library.

Regents Spring Session

Contracts Hang In Balance

by Elissa Westbrook

Spring seems to have arrived at NNC. At the start of this new season it's also time for the gathering of the Board of Regents. The Board is basically the Legislative Branch of NNC management.

In discussing the upcoming meeting with President Wetmore, the main agenda items surfaced quickly. First and foremost is the topic of NNC's new and rapidly expanding Development Program. Since Dr. Hagood first began his

the college seems to be doing very well.

According to Dr. Wetmore, the installation of an "annual fund" policy by Hagood could be just the boost NNC needs. The idea behind this is to establish more companies and individuals as donors on an annual basis.

Following discussion on the Development Program, there will be a review of faculty contracts. At this point, Dr. Wetmore said the actual terms of these and future contracts will be decided.

held in the new dining room.

Dr. Wetmore had this to say, "We just want to let students see that we have nothing to hide and are working for their benefit."

Dr. Wetmore is proud of the character and capability of NNC's Board. In comparing it with that of C of I, he said theirs was a case of, "Give, get or get off." Other school's board members are only there because of how much money they have donated. Whereas, at NNC the Board is elected

NEWS ANALYSIS

Philippines Teach Lessons

The events in the Philippines in the past two weeks have been extraordinary. The primarily peaceful "People's Movement" of Corazon Aquino has replaced the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos. We have heard the news in our paper, on TV, and on the radio. The Philippines, 10,000 miles away, seem too remote to impact us in Nampa, Idaho.

The significance of the fall of Marcos and resurrection of democracy in the Philippines vividly demonstrates the power of non-violence and, if you will . . . the power of the Church. The Filipino

side of justice in opposing the repressive rule of Marcos. Corazon Aquino, a Roman Catholic, widow of former Filipino Senator Benigno Aquino (assassinated 1983), won the presidential election with a message of non-violence, peace, and justice. And finally, in tense days prior to Marcos' flight, the rebel military leader General Ramos responded to crowds by saying the best way to

combat Marcos' rule was to . . . "give the flowers, and courageous words."

The Filipinos, Corazon Aquino, and General Ramos deserve our admiration. Their hope and courage show us that the poor can be strong. The "less developed Philippines" can give us an example of courage and assurance . . . ancient Israel is God's

Math is Important

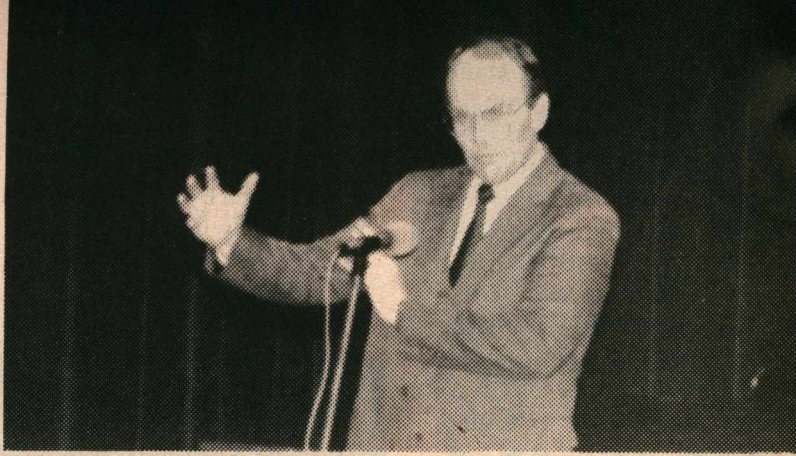
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that have moral implications. One student asked Craig how he decides on budget reductions when the choice comes down to decisions between the military build-up and social welfare programs. Craig replied, "There must be a balance between missiles and milk. I supported an across-the-board freeze in military spending, and I also believe in the Women-Infant-Children Nutritional Program. The constitution states that our priorities are national defense and to promote the general welfare. We must protect our freedom, but we cannot allow welfare programs to destroy people's dignity." Craig answered other questions about budget cuts by stressing the need for "balance."

Congressman Craig thanked the audience for their attentiveness and questions and offered that he looks forward to his next visit. Craig's NNC visit helped increase student awareness of political issues and allowed the NNC community a window to the outside world.

Contest Outlined

The department of English and President A. Gordon Wetmore announce the 1986 Bertha Dooley Writing Contest and President's Essay Awards. Three prizes will be awarded in each of three categories: Poetry (1st - \$50, 2nd - \$25, and 3rd - \$10); Short Fiction (1st - \$50, 2nd - \$25, and 3rd - \$10); and Essay (1st - \$75, 2nd - \$50, and 3rd - \$25). Prizes will only be awarded if judges determine that works possess award quality.

When submitting works for the contest, please observe the following guidelines:

- (1) Type each entry. Double space stories and essays.
- (2) Do not write or type name on entry. Write or type name and campus box number on a 3 x 5 card and paperclip it to the entry.
- (3) Give each entry a title.
- (4) Four poems per person can be entered, but no more

than one poem should be typed on a page.

(5) One 800-2,000 word short story may be entered per person. Please follow the conventions of story (characterization, dialogue).

(6) One 800-2,000 word essay may be entered per person. The essay should include the student's coming of age, Christian life view, and the value of higher education.

(7) Mail entries should be sent to Gaymon Bennett, campus mail or delivered to LC 202B.

(8) Deadline for entries is Monday, April 7, 1986.

(9) Any student entering the contest who is not an NNC is eligible to enter.

Winning entries will be printed in the NNC publications. Additional guidelines may be found in the Bookstore, the Skills Center, and LC

Regents Spring Session

Contracts Hang In Balance

by Elissa Westbrook

Spring seems to have arrived at NNC. At the start of this new season it's also time for the gathering of the Board of Regents. The Board is basically the Legislative Branch of NNC management.

In discussing the upcoming meeting with President Wetmore, the main agenda items surfaced quickly. First and foremost is the topic of NNC's new and rapidly expanding Development Program. Since Dr. Hagood first began his own program for NNC, the school has grown in many ways. Enrollment is up and there should be money for more scholarships and staff salary increases.

In the past several programs to boost NNC have been marginally successful. Dr. Hagood's large-scale plan to raise money and promote

the college seems to be doing very well.

According to Dr. Wetmore, the installation of an "annual fund" policy by Hagood could be just the boost NNC needs. The idea behind this is to establish more companies and individuals as donors on an annual basis.

Following discussion on the Development Program, there will be a review of faculty contracts. At this point, Dr. Wetmore said the actual terms of these and future contracts will be decided.

Other items on the agenda will be a review of current policies and decisions on next year's budget.

One unique thing Dr. Wetmore pointed out about this spring Board session was the location. Customarily, the Board has been "closed off" in the Rotunda of the WLC. This year the meetings will be

held in the new dining room.

Dr. Wetmore had this to say, "We just want to let students see that we have nothing to hide and are working for their benefit."

Dr. Wetmore is proud of the character and capability of NNC's Board. In comparing it with that of C of I, he said theirs was a case of, "Give, get or get off." Other school's board members are only there because of how much money they have donated. Whereas, at NNC the Board is elected through the confidence of peers in individual church districts.

Our Board of Regents is working hard to maintain the traditions of NNC through honesty and integrity. With open arms we welcome them back to the campus for their first session of 1986.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Philippines Teach Lessons

The events in the Philippines in the past two weeks have been extraordinary. The primarily peaceful "People's Movement" of Corazon Aquino has replaced the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos. We have heard the news in our paper, on TV, and on the radio. The Philippines, 10,000 miles away, seem too remote to impact us in Nampa, Idaho.

The significance of the fall of Marcos and resurrection of democracy in the Philippines vividly demonstrates the power of non-violence and, if you will . . . the power of the Church. The Filipino population is nominally 85 percent Catholic and we should share the joy that our Christian Church was central in the peaceful movement towards constitutional rule.

During and after the election, Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin, urged non-violence but also came down firmly on the

side of justice in opposing the repressive rule of Marcos. Corazon Aquino, a Roman Catholic, widow of former Filipino Senator Benigno Aquino (assassinated 1983), won the presidential election with a message of non-violence, peace, and justice. And finally, in tense days prior to Marcos' flight, the rebel military leader General Ramos responded to crowds by saying the best way to

combat Marcos loyalists was to . . . "give them flowers, and courage words."

The Filipinos, Corazon Aquino, and General Ramos deserve our admiration. Their hope and courage that the poor can be strong, and the weak can be strong. The "lessons of the Philippines" can give us and assurance . . . the ancient Israel is God in

Math is Important

Does the mere thought of a math test make your skin crawl? Or are you one who speaks fluently the language of postulates and proofs? Chances are, if you didn't take a college entrance ability test, you have no idea.

In order to graduate from NNC, several requirements must be met, these include Bib-Lit., P.E. 101 and several others. Take note that students are never required to take a math course. Because of this, students must only prove themselves to be proficient in math skills hence, the Math Proficiency Exam.

To prove proficiency in math at NNC the minimum scores one can have are:

ACT 14
SAT 420
WPCT 49

If your math score above tests was below requirements then you have to take the Proficiency Exam to graduate.

The test is offered each term for a total of 3 years. Raw scores can range anywhere from 0-42. A score of 22 or above at NNC the score must be above 22, which is 50%.

At the beginning of the first term, all freshmen transfer students who have their scores on file are notified. The only reminder is at the start of the Senior year. Essential up to the individual to take this is taken care.

If at this point any student is unsure, they need to see Johnson in the Ad. build

that's what makes a scholarship so special. Suiter is quite pleased with NNC's scholarships and is going out to include common majors. Opportunities like this are special they offer some a good thing to give and others a thing to strive for.

If you wish to contribute help in any way, Lewis in Financial Aid will welcome you. If not in

POLICY

The Crusader has established a special policy in regards to ASNNC election advertisements.

ASNNC Officer elections will be held April 11, for 1986-87. The Crusader will publish an election issue April 10. Candidates who would like to buy advertising space in that issue need to contact The Crusader prior to 5:30 p.m. on April 4. The candidate should submit the size and content of the desired ad. The ad will be subject to the space available in the April 10 issue. A special ad rate will be established for candidates at \$1.00 per column inch (this is a \$.75 reduction from the usual ad rate).

The guidelines outlined here will be followed strictly. For the best spaces, it is advised that candidates contact The Crusader at the earliest

MORE HELP NEEDED

Borgman Scholarship Continues to Grow

by Elissa Westbrook

"Compassionate, loving, helpful, Christ-like" and many similar terms have been used to describe the late Tammy Borgman. True, Tammy touched many lives, and through the Financial Aid department, her attitude and prevailing spirit will go on helping others.

In the fall, it was announced that a scholarship in Tammy's name was in the making. Lewis Suiter, one of the project heads, was

diligent work of Tammy's class officers, various students, her churches in Nampa and Colorado, and various family members, the memory of a very special person is to be perpetuated.

This is to be NNC's first Social Work Scholarship. If all goes properly, this \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded for the first time during April of 1988, the year Tammy would have graduated.

As this scholarship is to be funded by endowments, the

year. The current amount raised is \$5,888. By April of 1987 another \$3,000 is anticipated in addition to \$550 in interest for a total of \$9,540. By April of 1988, a grand total of \$12,500 will have been raised to draw an annual interest of \$1,000.

The question of who gets the scholarship is yet undecided between two possible solutions. The first idea is to award it to a sophomore during his/her third term. The money would be used during

Curran Faces Poverty and Racism

by Debbie Lever

Cultural differences. One expects to encounter them while travelling to Europe on vacation, when meeting a foreign exchange student, during a missionary's slide presentation, and, of course, in Cultural Anthropology 202. Cultural differences, however, are found right here in the good ol' U.S. of A., and many of them exist between the average white family and the average black family.

Mary Curran has experienced first hand many of these differences. A graduate of NNC and currently working with Tom and Pat Nees at the Community of Hope in Washington D.C., Mary was on campus last week to present a seminar on the black family. In an interview, she provided insights about the history of black Americans, the structure of the average black family and the values they hold, and also made a few suggestions as to how the church should go about ministering to the black community.

Ms. Curran helpfully provided this admittedly ignorant interviewer with a general overview of black history and heritage. The great majority of American black hold rural values that they acquired during the time of slavery, and even earlier than that in Africa. The things that were considered valuable as they worked the fields are still held

to be important and affect black family life today. For example, in farming communities, children were an asset because they were another pair of working hands. Large extended families often lived together and depended on one another for support. These values have been transported to urban areas and understandably so has the high birth rate among young black women, and the reluctance of blacks to leave their larger family in the city and strike out on their own.

When asked to compare black families and white families Mary said that this is difficult to do. Whereas whites fall into three general

economic classes (lower, middle, and upper), there are really only two classes found in black society, upper and lower. This larger gap makes it harder for blacks to improve their standard of living because there is no middle class area to ease into. The average black family is of lower economic standing and lives in an urban area, and this is the group that was referred to throughout the interview.

The great majority of black families are female headed. Many young blacks become parents before they are fifteen. Ms. Curran feels that this is due partially to the importance of children carried over from rural society. It

also occurs because many young girls see motherhood as the only future open to them. Becoming a mother is somewhat of a "rite of passage, finding an identity, entering into the adult world." Unemployment among urban blacks is incredibly high and as children grow up they lose their childish aspirations and accept the bleak reality of life around them. Unlike the average white teenager with hopes of entering a career and striking out on their own, most young black of the cities do not have these goals, or plan to move away from the secure, if desolate, environment of their extended families.

Although all of these differences are generalizations, they do exist throughout American black culture, and sometimes serve to further the gap of understanding and acceptance between black and white. Mary Curran made several suggestions as to how the church can work effectively to bridge this gap. She stated, "Slavery has taken away the manhood of black men." This needs to be remembered by the church in its work with the black family. White males should recognize black males and initiate action to give back what was taken away. As far as integration of churches is concerned, Ms. Curran pointed out the successful example

of a church in Los Angeles which houses several congregations in one building. Three weeks a month the groups meet separately at different times. One week of the month the congregations meet together in one joint worship service. This type of integration is effective because individuals are able to interact with other individuals and can discover not only cultural differences, but also similarities.

Hope House Visited

by Elissa Westbrook

Combine a red brick school building from 1908, donations of money, goods and services, a lot of love and 28 kids who cover the spectrum in age and problems, and what do you get? Answer: The Hope House.

On Sat., March 1, Action Against Hunger spent the day visiting several organizations they help to sponsor. The climax of the day's activities was an hour and a half spent at the Hope House, only a few miles from campus.

Thirteen years ago Donna Velvick, a new woman to the community, witnessed a

scene that changed her life. She watched a local migrant worker push his wife and children out of their car onto the road while he took off. Donna took them in and eventually began taking foster children.

Due to the fact that Hope House is run free of government help or intervention, many court battles were fought before things began to work. Not only were there problems from the government, but various local people left many a dead animal at her doorstep. A farmer once told her that they "didn't want any of her kind around." The same farmer

now employs many of her "kids" in his fields.

On arrival, we were greeted at the door by a young man named Robbie who acts as the P.R. man. He introduces himself to each person and shakes hands. If you show a willingness to explore, he will show-off supply rooms containing 2,000 jars of canned fruit and crates full of toilet paper and detergent. We didn't worry about the constant build-up of saliva on his chin because he just wants to hug you and talk a little.

Another hugger is Kathy, whose teeth are beyond repair, and has a peach fuzzy beard. She seemed so proud to (continued to page 6)

ATTENTION GRADS

Exam Required to Exit

by Cherri Choate

Attention all seniors! Next term an annual event is taking place for each of you--the Undergraduate Record Exam. Although this test may seem unimportant that is quite the contrary to the truth.

The Undergraduate Record Exam (URE) is used for a variety of purposes. It is an assessment by each division of their graduating seniors. Also, in later years, when students ask for recommendations the test scores are often used by the professor to refresh them on that particular student's

academic success or failure. Obviously this is not a test that should be taken lightly.

In an attempt to stress the seriousness of this exam, special measures have been taken for next term. The exam will be given on Wednesday, April 9, at 1:00pm. This afternoon will be set aside specifically for seniors to take the exam. Each professor should be aware of this test period. The academic Council felt strongly about the exam and every effort is being made to reestablish the value of the U

Speech Team Ends Season

by Elissa Westbrook

Congratulations are definitely in order for NNC's championship Speech and Debate Team. For the first time in NNC's history, the team finished the season in first place in their division. The small colleges and universities of the Northwest Forensic Conference are categorized as second division. Under the fearless leadership of Darlene Rickett and Dennis Waller, the team has really accomplished something to be proud of.

The NNC Speech and Debate Team recently competed with twenty-five other colleges and universities at Whitman College. The tournament was held February 21-23. During the course of the two days, eight representatives of NNC competed in Individual Speaking and Debate. The eight involved at Whitman were: Mike Bannon, Alan Bashaw, Jill Finkbeiner, Melissa Harris, Richard Hume, Chuck Jazdzewski, Debra Lever, and Robert Lapp.

The tournament proved victorious for the majority as

the Reader's Theatre group of : Finkbeiner, Harris, Lever, and Rapp took high honors.

Chuck Jazdzewski can also be commended for his third place in Championship Informative Speaking.

Throughout the season the team did quite well as a group. In looking at the honors for the 85/86 season, special attention needs to go to Letha Goecks. Letha, a senior communications major, was recently awarded the Pi Kappa Delta Northwest Governor's Cup for her participation in forensics at NNC. Dennis Waller, PKD sponsor, nominated Letha for her four years of forensic experience, excellence in competition, and leadership in PKD activities.

Finally, the team concluded the season at the March 1 and 2 tournament at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. With twelve competitors they were able to take home many honors.

The Duo Interpretation team of Mindy Cronrath and Sonny Manning took third place. Fourth place in the

same category went to Letha Goecks and Jim Curty.

Debra Lever did quite well, with a fourth place in Impromptu and another fourth in Interpretation.

Lori Pleshko came home with a fourth place in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Jeanne Stiles received a first in novice Interpretation and second in novice Expository.

The debate team of Alan Bashaw and Mike Bannon ended the season well with a four and two record.

Other competitors at this, the final tourney were: Kathi Guffey, Jan Green, and Chuck Jazdzewski. The speech and debate team has done an admirable job this year. We take pride in them and wish them luck for next year.

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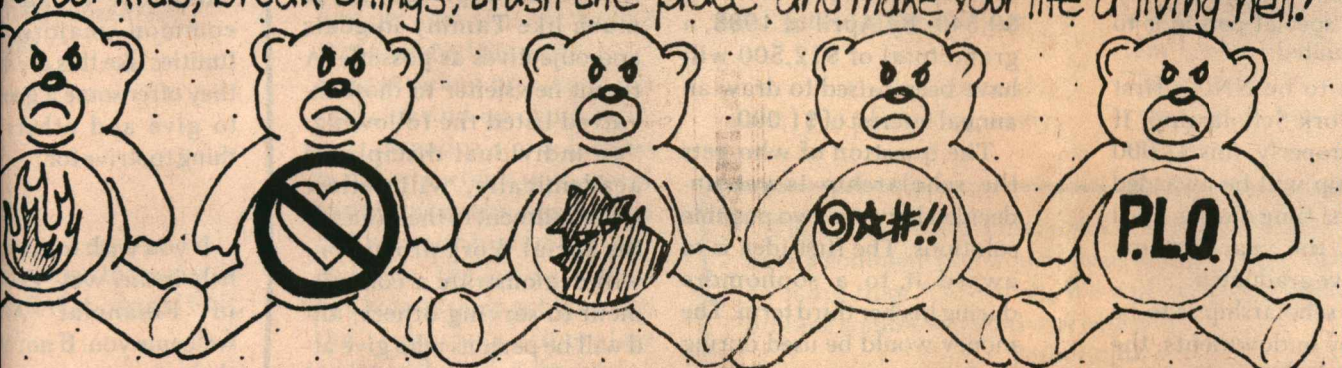
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SPORTS

Shadows C of I

Crusaders End Season With 19 Wins

By Ken Hardee

Garry Matlock leaned back in his chair and laced his hands behind his head as he reflected on the season just ended. The 1985-86 campaign, Matlock's fourth as Crusader head coach, ended in a flurry the past two weeks. NNC sandwiched a playoff victory over Western Baptist in between a regular season finale and semifinal playoff losses to the Coyotes from the College of Idaho. The season also saw the Crusaders hold sole possession of first place in the NAIA District II East

in six years with an outstanding January and February. NNC won fourteen of sixteen during that stretch. Their only losses coming to co-division champions of C of I and George Fox on the road.

What appeared to be a dream come true season for the Crusaders didn't even begin to crumble until February 18. NNC had only lost once since January first, had knocked off traditional rival C of I in a thriller at home, and then won the tough



told the story as C of I grabbed the early lead, on strong offensive rebounding, and the Crusaders struggled the whole way to make up the deficit. NNC could only pull to within five or six the rest of the way and when they did a rebound would go long (or short), the ball would take a funny bounce or the refs blew a call. The dream dimmed.

It became dimmer when starting center Daryl Hinton, averaging 11 ppg and 6.8 rpg,

underwent orthoscopic knee surgery on February 24. NNC hosted Western Baptist two nights later without a major offensive weapon in their arsenal. Yet the Crusaders overcame that, despite being supported by a student section that causes more of a disturbance in Chapel than it did in encouraging the ball club that night, largely on the efforts of back-up senior center Don Peavey. Peavey had a defensive gem of a game while collecting 12 points and 11 rebounds. Of course Robb

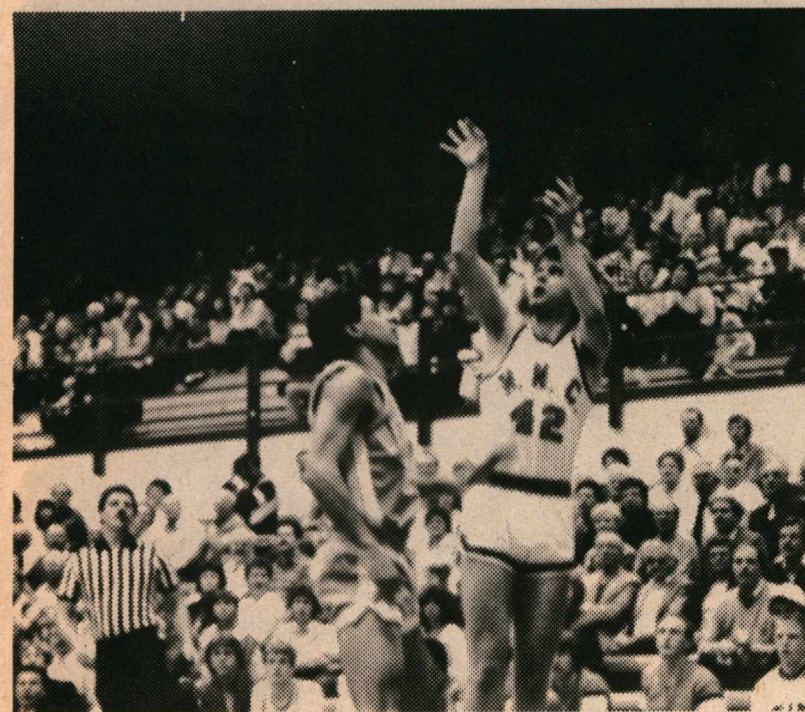
Warwick chipped in 28, Norm Parrish 15 and Rick Young 13, to also pace the 77-74 victory.

The victory over Western Baptist moved the Crusaders into yet another match-up with C of I.

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Division for two weeks. At the end the Crusaders tallied up their best record in three seasons, finishing at 19-10 overall and 10-2 in the division, good enough for a first place tie with C of I and George Fox.

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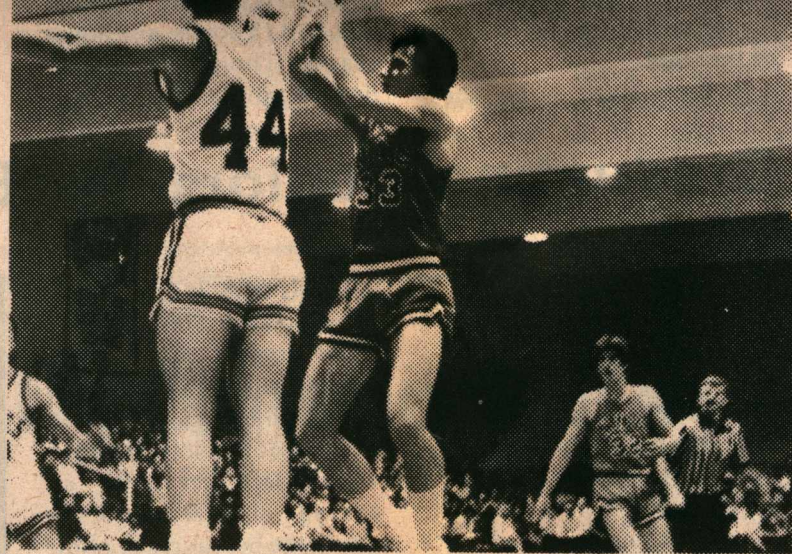
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The Crusader congratulates the 1985-86 men's basketball team and thanks them for a great season. The 1986-87 year will remain as high point for athletics in the 1980s.

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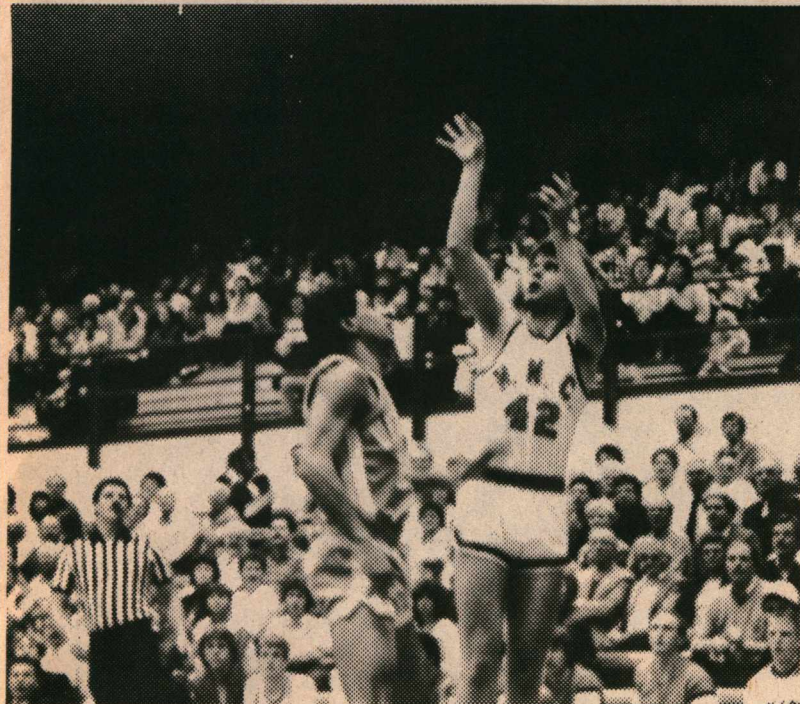
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"We didn't have a good opening ten minutes," said Matlock. That pretty much



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Overall Record: 19-10

Alban New Coach

Boys of Spring Gear Up For 1986 Season

The 1985-86 baseball team is new, vitalized, and ready to win. Head Coach Jack Alban has taken over the baseball program one more time after leaving the program in '81 with a 17-win season. Alban brings to the program discipline, confidence, and fourteen ball players. When Alban accepted the job of varsity baseball coach, he set out to make a winning program with the "new blood"; this is his goal. Alban has spent months building a strong team, recruiting not only quality ball players, but ball players who have winning attitudes.

Alban expects no less than 100 percent from his team and expects no less than a 500 season overall. "The team has the potential to have a 20-10 season with the NAIA play-offs as the team's number one goal." Alban went on to say, "The only element that can keep us from being a great team this season could be our depth of pitching." Alban says if we score runs like we have the potential to do, pitching should not be a problem no matter who is pitching. Marcus Menicucci and John

of Southern Idaho. He lead his team not only as a pitcher throwing around 90 m.p.h., but also as a designated hitter. His average was an impressive 480. Menicucci is a hard-throwing, strong kid who Alban hopes can produce this year like he has in the past.

John Myer was picked up from the Nampa Chiefs where he had the lowest E.R.A. and sported an excellent curveball. Myer's hometown is Nampa, ID. Alban also recruited catcher Greg Harvey from Umpqua Community College. Greg is a consistent 300-hitter with good power and a lot of potential.

Chris Davis was picked up from the BSU team. Chris has excellent speed, and is a consistent hitter who will be moving from second base of a year ago to first base this season. At shortstop, Matt Garrenger, an outstanding hitter, will have competition from Garren McCall, John Penrod, and Bobby Dunn. At 3rd base Erik Pollach and a returning student from two years ago, Chad Christensen, will fight for the starting

Hurley, a senior, is the team captain and is recognized as "Mr. Hustle" on the field. Jeff Shea will also be used as a utility infielder and pinch-hitter.

The outfield is very strong this season with Steve Metcalfe and Tim (Sluggo) Fullwood, both returning lettermen. Metcalfe will be in centerfield. He brings to the team excellent speed on the grass and around the bases. Tim will be playing left field and has a consistent batting average of over 300. Right

field will be held down by Jeff Rotter, a freshman from Kirkland, WA. Jeff will add outstanding power in the lineup this season and has great potential. Other outfielders consist of George Morris, who was recruited from Emmett as a pitcher/outfielder; Joe Peterson from Salem, OR as catcher/outfielder; Steve Barstow, a transfer student from Renton, WA as an outfielder; and Dusty Taylor from Nampa, ID, also in the outfield. Scott Bullock, a southpaw from Montana,

will be pitching for the Crusaders this season. The manager this season is Charlie Barns. Charlie has a very important job and does it well, with a great attitude.

Alban's philosophy of baseball is wide open and exciting. Stealing bases and hitting home runs are the two

major ingredients. Alban is expecting a very exciting season for both players and fans. If you like to watch excellent fielding, hitting, and gutsy running, this is the game. The 1985-86 Crusaders team.

by Steve Metcalfe

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Crusaders End Season, Place 3rd At Districts

very exciting post for the NNC Crusader's basketball team, women went two for to nail down third the NAIA District II. team started by number four seeded 75-64. The

Crusaders were led by senior Julie Uranga's 19 points and 8 rebounds, followed by senior Brenda Victorino's 16 points.

In their second game, they saw for the third time this season a loss to number one seed Portland State University. The Pilots, who have

won the District four times in a row, now handed NNC a 98-50 loss. the Crusaders were led by Uranga with 19 points followed by senior Shelley Bartlow with 14. They were led in rebounds by Brenda Victorino who had ten boards on the night.

In their final game, the

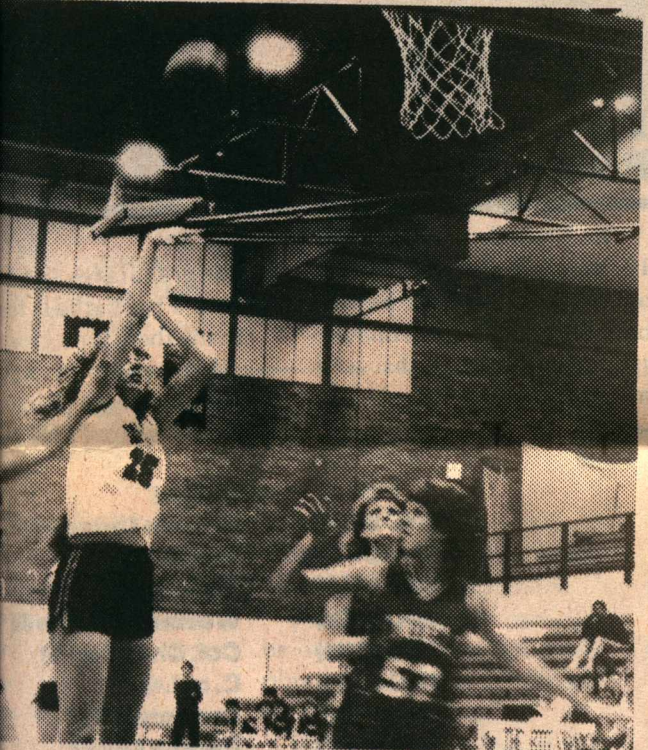
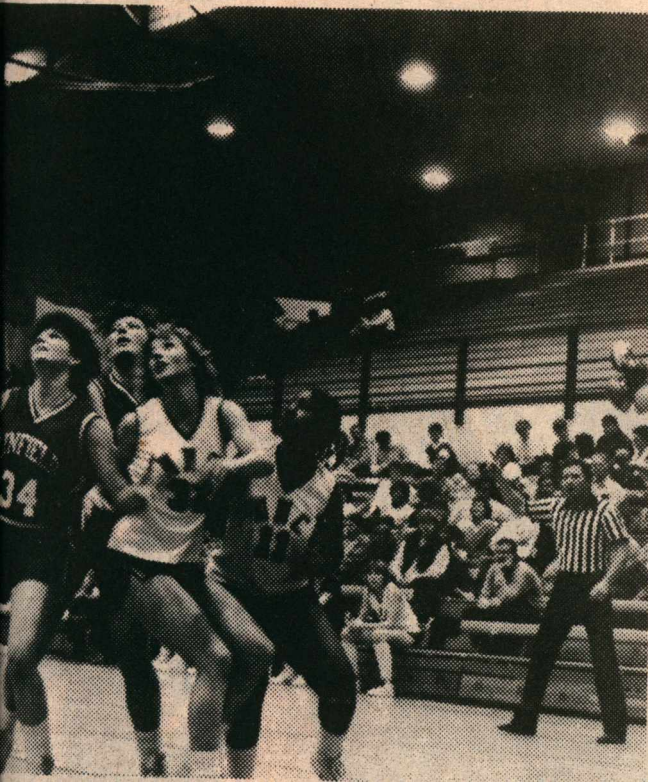
NNC team handed number three seed Eastern Oregon a 59-53 loss. the Crusaders were led in scoring by freshman Julie VanBeek who had 16 points. She was followed in double figures by Uranga, who had 15 points, and junior Maaike Thompson who added 10 points. Uranga was

also the leading rebounder with 10.

The tournament saw NNC up its record to finish the season at 15-14 and place Julie Uranga and Brenda Victorino on the All-District Team. Uranga was a 1st team

selection, while Victorino received honorable mention.

***Editorial note: In the Portland Pilots game, Crusader Shelley Bartlow was decked at the buzzer by a big fat gal.**



Graduating Seniors To Be Missed In 86-87

by Tim Sievers

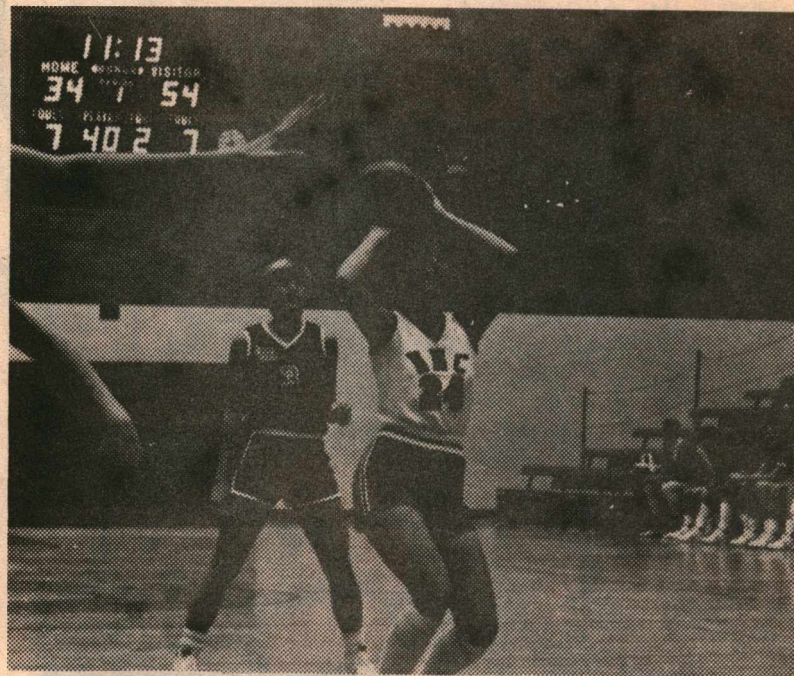
Four seniors saw their basketball careers at NNC end: Shelley Bartlow, Julie Uranga, Brenda Victorino, and LaDeana Weigelt.

Shelley (Johnson) Bartlow, a 5'11" senior forward from Newport Oregon, ended her career at NNC as the second all-time leader in field goals, free throws, and points. She is the leading all-time rebounder with 1,067, which gives her a career average of 10.1 rebounds per game.

Julie Uranga, who is a 5'8" senior guard from Homedale, Idaho, finished her career as NNC's leading all-time free throw shooter. She was 284 of 377, which is a percentage of .753. She is the all-time leader

in assists with 388, a 3.9 per game average. She is only the third woman ever to score over 1,000 points in a career; Julie had 1,100 points. She had 509 points this year, which left her with an average of 18.9 points per game, the best average of the team and the 4th best in the district. Her 5.2 assists per game average this year was the best in the district. Uranga was named 1st team All-District.

Brenda Labrum Victorino, a 5'7" senior guard from Nampa, Idaho, capped off her career as NNC's all-time career scorer. She scored 1,404 points in 103 games, a 13.6 per game career average. She also has the



Shelley Bartlow

career record for most field goals made with 623. Brenda was named honorable mention to this year's All-District Team.

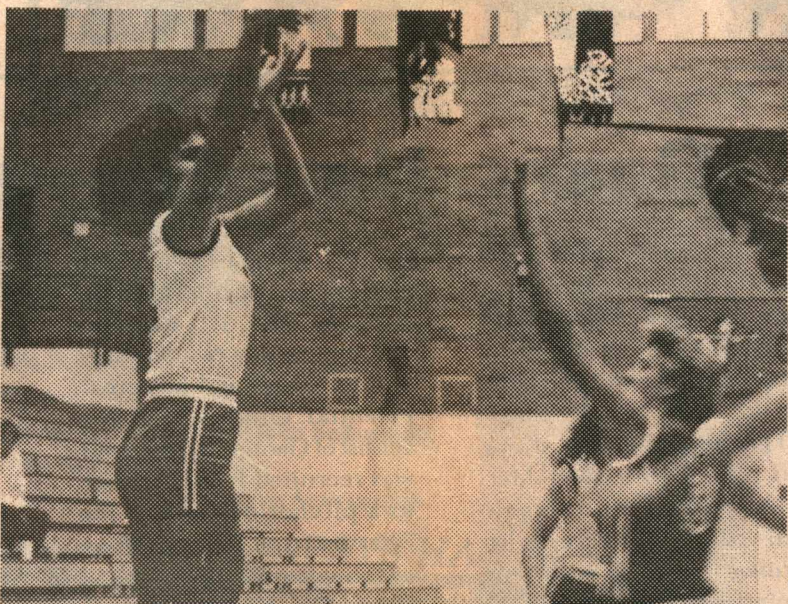
LaDeana Weigelt, a 5'5" senior guard from Grandview, Missouri ended her career as a very key factor to the team. She was certainly overshadowed by Uranga and Victorino, but has been noted for being an extremely smart player. In just 25 games this year and not a major

amount of play, Weigelt had 26 steals, a very solid number. She was 85 percent from the free throw line, which is also a very solid figure. She is a strong player off the bench and definitely was a real strength to the NNC team's success.

All four of these seniors have contributed to the team in a very big way. They will definitely be missed next year, both by their team and their peers. Congratulations on a fantastic career.



Brenda Victorino



Julie Uranga



LaDeana Weigelt

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Brenda Victorino



LaDeanna Weigelt

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very good to us. We hope to keep in frequent contact with the college after I retire." The couple intends to remain in Nampa.

When the average person thinks of Dr. Hill, one cannot help but to also think of the Northwesterners. A partial biography of Dr. Hill is the entire biography of the Northwesterners.

He began the group in 1957 and over the years has led various arrangements of the

238 Northwesterner alumni to parts of the Orient, South Pacific, Europe, Africa, and most recently South America.

"They became almost like members of our family," Hill explained. "When you travel with people you get to know them very, very well."

In all he has taken his "family" to 21 different countries over the span of nine (soon to be ten) mission tours for the Church of the Nazarene and two U.S.O.

tours in the early sixties as well as performing countless concerts in the Northwest, including Alaska.

He admits that the success of the Northwesterners could not have been achieved without God's help as well as the efforts of Mrs. Hill. She has coordinated the costumes for the group since its inception. He said she is even more involved with the group since her recent retirement as secretary to the college

president, a position she held for more than 20 years.

With Dr. Hill leaving, what will happen to the Northwesterners? The future of the Northwesterners is according to Dr. Wetmore, undecided as of yet.

The Hills have two sons. Kent, their eldest, is an NNC graduate who will be taking a two year leave of absence from his teaching post at Seattle Pacific University to

assume the role of Executive Director for the Institute of Religion and Democracy in Washington D.C. Mark is a noted professional oboist in New York City.

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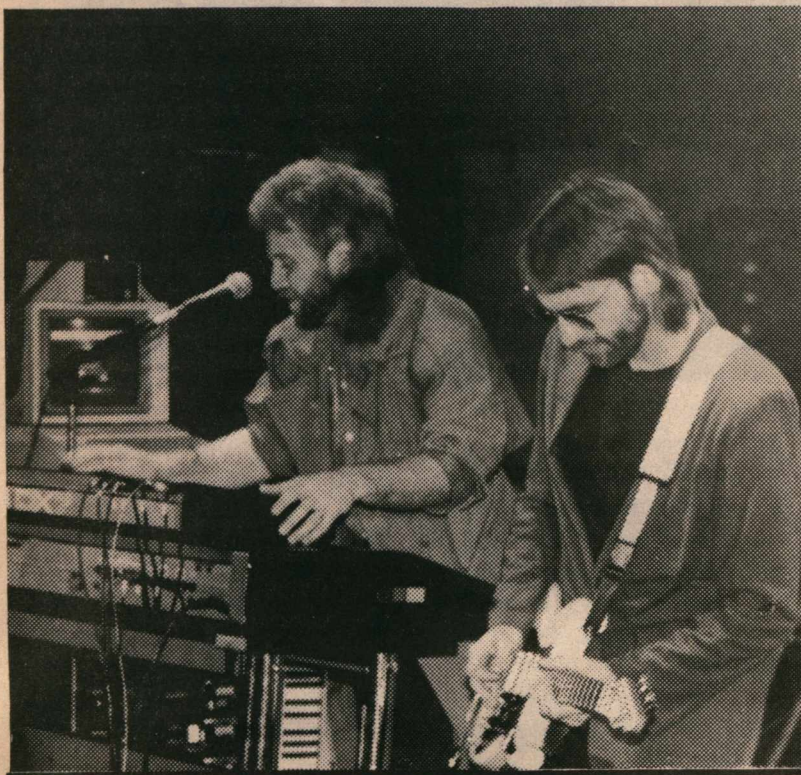
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available in the past.

"What will he do?" "Helen and I will do some more travel. We are still able to travel maybe in the mission field."

Seems to be a real thing to do for a couple. Passports collected. Been stamped many times.

God bless you Dr. Hill. Thank you! You were missed.



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by Brian J. Morrow

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are in need of psychiatric help, after all the paper was not due for another week. If your answer is c, then you are the winner; in more ways than one.

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Combine the two terms and what do you get? Well you get Jay Lenn, Keith Modrow, Kathi Guffey, Mindy Cronrath, Kim Fulwood, and Gina Lindsey under the direction of Darlene Rickett. In other words, Reader's Theatre.

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rolled up his sleeve

Vasquez looks to Phineas and says, "We need our values around us. We have so much energy. I don't know the reasons why we should serve. We spend more time looking for reasons we should serve."

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go to a good Christian college.
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 become a Christian.
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 taught right away the true
 love of Jesus Christ. The
 majority of the residents are
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 are children of preachers. As
 Danna says, they were taught
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 father would put a Bible on
 their chest and say, 'Children,
 Obey your parents' so they
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 idea of family and God are
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 Donna, who goes by "Mom"
 to everyone, has helped bring
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Dr. Jim Willis, director of the Jazz Band, indicates that

there will be a wide variety of popular music and jazz selections performed by the band. Senior Sue Smith will sing "Send in the Clowns" accompanied by the band. Dr. Willis said there would also be other special vocal selections.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the NNC Bookstore and will also be available at the door both evenings. Tickets cost \$2.50 for general admission, \$1.50 for NNC faculty and staff, and \$1.00 for students.

Hallelujah, The Big Brass



The Hallelujah Brass of Northwest Nazarene College has been chosen to perform in the Morrison Center during the Idaho Music Educators Association biennial convention held March 20-22 on the campus of Boise State University. The Hallelujah Brass will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, in the main hall. The presence of the Hallelujah Brass on the IMEA's program is the first time that a musical group from NNC has been represented.

In order to perform at the IMEA Convention, all interested groups submitted tape recordings and a sample program. Twenty-eight musical groups from across the state--elementary through university level--were selected to perform at the Idaho Music Educators Convention.

The Hallelujah Brass from NNC is composed of nineteen student members. The studen-

ts represent a number of academic majors. The ensemble performs for civic functions in concert settings and church services throughout the Treasure Valley and the Northwest area.

A variety of music is presented by the ensemble. Standard brass works, sacred songs, hymn tunes and special arrangements are skillfully scored and performed by this unique ensemble.

The Hallelujah Brass has traveled and performed in the Caribbean, throughout the British Isles and will be touring this summer in central Europe.

Dr. Jim Willis, the director of the Hallelujah Brass, is in his twentieth year at NNC and is the chairman of the Department of Music. His teaching duties include Music Education, Instrumental Conducting, Orchestration, Jazz Band, and the Hallelujah Brass.

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