

# Learning Skills Center Provides Student Tutors

By Laura Holmes

The Administration Building houses answers to nearly any problem encountered at NNC. The Learning Skills Center, in the basement of the Administration Building, can help with nearly any homework difficulty—including tips on how to schedule time to complete assignments.

Eight tutors, all of different majors, are scheduled for appointments with students facing difficulty. The tutors, for the most part, take full class loads and are expected to maintain high grade point averages. Besides being able to assist in any required course, each tutor has a different major area of study:

**Colleen Bullis**—Counseling, Education  
**Dana Freeborn**—Math  
**Lori Martin**—Social Sciences, History  
**Keith Pederson**—Music  
**Laura Spalding**—Spanish  
**Bettina Tate**—English, term papers  
**Perry Underwood**—Accounting and Business  
**Matt Weaver**—Philosophy, Religion

Each year new tutors are hired, reflecting the biggest demands of the previous year, and covering as broad a base as possible. Usually, the tutors work with students individually; however Bib Lit seminars, held Monday nights by Bettina Tate, are geared for



Evelyn Bennett, Learning Skills Lab Director

groups.

Colleen Bullis recalls her freshman year when she first became acquainted with the Center. "I was confused and didn't even know how to study. I think it's important that students know that I've been through the same frustrations they're going through."

"I learn as much from reviewing with them, as I do from the lectures," asserts Matt Weaver.

Sessions generally prove successful. One student comments, "Those guys really know what they're doing, and they don't make you feel dumb."

Another student explains, "I

feel comfortable with my tutor; she showed me the right way to study for my test."

Whether it's scheduling time or learning what a certain professor expects on tests, the Learning Skills Center can help in preparation.

Although the Learning Skills Lab has proven its worth, many students don't take advantage of its services—less than 20 percent. The tutoring is free to all students, and in addition to tutoring, the lab is open for quiet study Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:30, Wednesday nights from 8:00 to 9:30, and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 3:00.

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## Financial Aid Office Under Reauthorization

By Elizabeth Martin

According to Paul Stallcop, director of the Financial Aids Office, all financial aid programs are now under reauthorization, due to a new bill signed by former-President Carter and authorized by Congress, September 28, 1980. These changes were made effective October 1, 1980; the Financial Aid Office was notified in the middle of November.

The first change noticeable to students will be the renaming of the Basic Education Opportunity Grant to the name "Pell Grant." This is to honor Senator Clayborn Pell, from Rhode Island, who has served on the Education Committee and been instrumental in educational aid legislation. Services offered by the BEOG/Pell Grant have not been changed.

Student use of Pell Grant funds has also been extended under the new provisions. Before, student eligibility for the BEOG covered only four years. The Pell Grant, however, has been rewritten for student eligibility during their entire undergraduate stay. That means that students who take longer than four years to earn their degree will now be able to apply for grant funds.

Congress has also authorized the Pell Grant maximum award to increase yearly through 1985; the maximum award is now \$1,900.00 and will increase to \$2,600.00 by 1985. Paul Stallcop points out, however, that Congressional authorization is not Congressional funding.

Interest rates for the National Direct Student Loan have also been changed. Notification was first made that the interest rate had

climbed from three to four percent for the 1980-1981 school year. Congress later reversed the decision and decided interest rates would remain at three percent until July, 1981. Students who have a NDSL will repay this year's loan at three percent interest and next year's loan at four percent.

Time length for student eligibility has also increased with the NDSL program. Students will be able to apply for the NDSL at any point of their undergraduate career, not only during a four year time period. The amount of dollars loaned has also increased from \$5,000.00 to \$6,000.00, with the maximum of \$3,000.00 loaned during the first two years as an undergraduate.

Guaranteed Student Loans' interest rates will also increase during the next year. Rates jumped from seven to nine percent as of January 1, 1981. Students who had a GSL before January 1, however, will be "locked in" at a seven percent interest rate until graduation. Those who qualify for the nine percent interest rate will also be "locked in" at that rate regardless of future increases.

The "grace" period before students begin repayment of NDSL and GSL after graduation has also changed. Students will now begin payments six months after graduation, not nine months.

Student Educational Opportunity Grants will now be available to more students. Whereas these were previously awarded to students who carried over a half-time academic load and demonstrated "extreme need," students with less credit hours will now be eligible.

Requirements for "extreme need" have also been lowered, which will make more money available to the Financial Aid Office.

Paul Stallcop requests that all students have their Financial Aid Forms sent in by March 31. "Almost everyone who applies by that date will receive some aid," he adds, "after that it is more on a first-come, first-serve basis, and funds available will eventually run out."

Scholarship applications should be turned in before April 30; Presidential Scholarship Applications must be turned in by March 31. The Presidential Scholarships are handled by the Presidents office.

A special application, for other than activity and honor scholarships, is used for continuing students. These will be available at special meetings held to answer any questions students might have about Financial aid. The meetings will be held:

1. February 12, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in Feltar Lecture Hall.
2. February 17, Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m. in Feltar Lecture Hall.
3. March 17, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. Feltar.

Notification of a scholarship or award usually comes by a letter of congratulations from the President's office and a letter of award from the Financial Aids Office. Scholarships are not awarded until grades have been checked.

"If a student's file is complete, we ought to be able to notify the student by, hopefully the beginning of August," Paul Stallcop admits, however, that notification of award was a little behind last

summer and is not optimistic about this year. "Our growth in this office has about doubled in terms of students serviced and number of dollars we've administered in the time I've been here—which is four years. When you take the four campus based programs . . . workstudy, SEOG, add BEOG and add student loans to that . . . we're talking about \$1,700,000.00."

According to Stallcop, roughly 85% of NNC students receive financial aid. Of that, a little under 50% receive a

"massive dose" of federal funds, about \$2,600.00 each. There are 650 students who attend NNC through sole support of financial aid: grants, loans and employment.

Another successful financial aid to NNC students is the church matching fund program. The college matches every dollar up to \$100.00 that a Northwest Zone church awards students yearly. Students can be from any denomination within the zone. Between 700 and 800 students have participated in the church matching fund this year.

"One of 20 exemplary programs"

## NNC's Graduate Education Program

The Cooperative Graduate Program in Elementary Education at Northwest Nazarene College has been cited in a study conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, as one of 20 exemplary beginning teacher programs nationwide.

In a four-volume report completed under a research grant from the National Institute of Education, ETS identified the NNC program with a one-person description, and made several references to it elsewhere in the document. Eleven of the cited programs are operated by colleges and universities, including UCLA, Stanford, USC, Indiana University, Michigan State and others. Consortiums and state programs complete the list of 20.

The NNC program is designed to assure that the first-year teaching experience is a positive, well-supported time

in which the beginning teacher has available the advice and counsel of a highly competent veteran educator. The Cooperative Graduate Program participant receives a regular teaching contract from one of the several participating school districts and possesses all the responsibilities and rights accorded other teachers in the district, with two exceptions. First, the beginning salary is reduced by one-third and second, each four participants are assigned to a single Coordinator selected by the district and the college to work exclusively with the four teacher. The Coordinator is an experienced professional teacher chosen on the basis of ability to perform in that role, and is given no other duties to perform.

There are eight first-year teachers participating in the program during the 1980-81 school year, four in Meridian, Idaho, and four in Nampa.



# Nampa Concert Series to Present Trio



Michael McFarlane, Doreen Joachim, and Richard Morginson will perform February 13 in NNC's Science Lecture Hall.

Sigmund Romberg's music has brought joy to millions of people and its beauty is as enduring as it is fresh. "Romberg Remembered" portrays the man that composed these sympathetic and emotionally appealing songs with a script of his life and times, tastefully staged, with Mr. Michael McFarlane taking the role of the great man himself. The newest melody selected for this program is over thirty-five years old. Certainly no other composer in America has composed in so many different styles with such success. In one given season just before he reached the height of this marvelous career he composed the music for seventeen different productions! "Romberg Remembered" is presented in two acts with singing and is completely scripted and choreographed.

"Romberg Remembered" is the next scheduled event in the Nampa Concert Series. It will be performed live by Michael McFarlane, Doreen Joachim, Richard Margison, and William Shookhoff. The con-

cert is planned for February 13 at 8:15 p.m. NNC's Science Lecture Hall. Admission is by membership card only.

**Michael McFarlane**, baritone, from Idaho has performed in almost every area of the field of vocal music. After attaining his undergraduate degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and his masters from Chicago Musical College, Mr. McFarlane embarked on an opera and operetta career in Switzerland and Austria. He toured with the Vienna Opera Ensemble to Brazil's leading opera houses. McFarlane has both written and produced the current production.

**Doreen Joachim**, soprano, has studied privately in Winnipeg, Calgary and Toronto. Her formal studies have taken place at the University of Toronto, the Banff School of Fine Arts and the University of Alberta. She has completed five sessions with the Canadian Opera Company and has performed with the Edmonton Opera Company, Banff Centre Opera Tours and

with the popular Opera Piccola. In addition to her recital tours both in the U.S. and Canada Miss Joachim has been seen on C.B.C. and CTV networks as an opera soloist and as a solo recitalist.

**Richard Marginson**, tenor, is a singer of considerable and widening experience. This native of Victoria, British Columbia has appeared with the Bastien Theatre's children's theatre and has performed with the Four Seasons Musical Theatre for four summers. He is well-known for his Gilbert and Sullivan roles and is a member of Opera Piccola and the Pacific Opera Company.

**William Shookhoff**, pianist, was born in New York City but grew up in California. He graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He has been on the staffs of the Portland Opera Association and the Netherlands Opera Company. Mr. Shookhoff is presently Music Director of the Victoria International Festival and the Opera Piccola.

## Puffing Not Posh

By Staffa Riter

Cigarette smoking among high school seniors has dropped more than 25 percent in the last three years, suggests a series of national surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The findings demonstrate a dramatic shift from earlier studies, which showed more females, in particular, were smoking.

Although the authors — Drs. Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley — warn that the problem of cigarette abuse "has not gone away," they do note that only 21 percent of America's high school seniors in 1980 said they smoked daily, down from the 29 percent who smoked daily three years earlier.

The three-man team has been conducting nationwide surveys of 17,000 high school seniors yearly since 1975. Called "Monitoring the Future," the study asks a wide range of questions including smoking practices.

The survey did suggest a difference between the habits of seniors heading for college and those who were not. Over 36 percent of the latter category reported smoking daily, as compared to 19 percent of those planning to attend college.

Anticipation was felt throughout the cafeteria. Students ordered their banana splits and waited . . . they waited for the ice cream and the goldfish swallowing competition. The ice cream took forever and the goldfish never happened.

The goldfish were taken from the kitchen at some point of time between the basketball game and the Senior Soda Shop, after *Senior Slick*. Senior class president, Jeff McKay, claims the class lost money when students left the Soda Shop, disappointed that the live fish swallowing contest was cancelled. He wants retribution from the self-professed fishnapper, Sara Bennett.

"The reason the fish were taken is because she believed what we were going to do is cruel," said McKay. "The

### Sara Bennett: Criminal or Joan of Arc

money lost by the senior class has to be paid back or we'll go to court."

Why did Sara take the fish? "I'm tired of people doing sick things in the name of entertainment. I was talking with one of the night watchmen a few weeks ago and he told me that some guys hanged a dog in Chapman Hall as a joke . . . they killed the dog." Sara had also spoken with Jeff McKay on Saturday night, telling him why she had taken the fish.

"He was really mad and he didn't want to talk to me. He said he didn't want the fish back since he 'couldn't use them.' He (McKay) also said I had to pay thirty dollars for the fish and the lost profit, or he would take me to small claims court."

Sara called the pet store, where the owner remembered McKay purchasing the fish,

"They told me Jeff paid about nine dollars for the fish," Sara explains.

"She took the fish Saturday night," said Jeff. "And as far as I'm concerned, they're still being held hostage."

The *Crusader* talked with Sara on Monday afternoon. "I do have the goldfish . . . right now," she admitted. "I'm giving them to people who want them. . . I'm trying to sell them so I can pay Jeff the \$10.00 for the cost of the goldfish."

Ransom money is being collected by Sara so that she will not have to go to small claims court, which might take six months or longer before it actually comes before a judge. With or without the fish, *Senior Slick* grossed about \$550.00 and the Soda Shop grossed about \$400.00, bringing \$350.00 profit.

"I can't disclose the amount paid for the fish since we might be taking legal action," said Jeff McKay. "But I can tell you there were thirty fish."

While the battle goes on between McKay and Bennett, another day passes. *Senior Slick* goldfish held hostage . . .

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# Oasis Co-Editor Interviewed



by Teresa Sinel

Dawn Marie Nelson, a sophomore, comes to NNC from Grangeville, Idaho. She comes from a family of one brother, 14, and a sister, 18. Her family will soon be moving to Boise, as her father has been transferred. Dawn Marie's interest in NNC stems from the Church of the Nazarene, of which she has been a member since her sophomore year in high school. She is a speech-communications major, with two minors: one in Broadcasting and the other in Christian service. She would like to become involved in broadcasting for television—her ultimate goal is to become an anchor-person. With a minor in Christian service, Dawn Marie will be able to work in the church with a

basic understanding of the Bible and the way the Nazarene church operates. Her Christian service background will also enable her to be a Sunday school superintendent or possibly a director of children's ministries.

Dawn Marie has been interested in drama since she was very young, and all through high school since she was involved in the drama productions there, as well as taking part in various drama competitions. When she first came to NNC she was a drama major, but after a while she found that she really enjoyed journalism. A trip to KIVI Channel 6 studio last year with her journalism class was the deciding factor in her switch from drama to broadcasting. Dawn Marie's interest in speech communications comes from her involvement in the speech team here at NNC. During speech competitions she usually takes part in the oral interpretation and impromptu categories, in which she has received good ratings. She feels that her experience on the speech team will be a benefit to her future career in broadcasting, as it has given her good training—especially in the use of her voice.

Since junior high, Dawn Marie has been involved with yearbook and newspaper production. When she came here, she decided to continue that involvement by being active in many areas, one in particular is the Oasis. She was offered a position on sports and accepted it immediately.

Towards the end of the year Dawn Marie was approached with the question of whether she had considered being editor for the following year. She was hesitant at first because it meant a great deal of responsibility and time. Then the idea of co-editorship came up. Dawn Marie talked to Craig Rickett and with their combined talents, they decided to take on the task of producing the yearbook.

Dawn Marie finds the position of co-editor to be quite a time consuming one. Her yearbook work, coupled with her job at KIVI, where she does the graphics programming for the nightly newscasts, leaves her little spare time. But being so busy doesn't bother her, for she feels that "When I'm busy, I'm the happiest." Although her active life is what she enjoys most, the frustrations come when she has little time to be with her friends. "I love being with my friends, and when I haven't had that time to be with them I get frustrated that way."

When she has some time alone, Dawn Marie likes to read, listen to music and sleep. Most of her days are very full, so when she has the time to relax and be alone, she takes advantage of the moment. She also uses this time for her devotions and to reflect on different things. An important thing to her is turning her frustrations and problems over to the Lord: "What's important is learning to keep turning things over to Him and recommitting things to Him."

## Student jumps to death

# Crusader Controversy Causes Catastrophe

NNC student Notta Thot jumped from the bridge near the Olsen Apartments into the Elijah Drain on Monday, February 2. Sheriff Del Doright reports Thot's body has not yet been found.

"It's Arnold's fault!" sobbed her roommate, Ima Fizz. "He told her it was okay."

Inquiries made have determined that Thot, a senior majoring in Mathematics, decided suicide was a course offered on campuses throughout the country. She based her belief on a recent article in the *Crusader* that was written by Steve Arnold, Editor of the much criticized paper. Thot was, according to friends, a mature and emotionally stable person until she read the article.

Her father, M.T. Thot, Sr., told me that Notta had experienced a similar reaction to a school paper article two years ago while attending OSU. "There was this story, see, about birth control. . . . Thot said, choking back tears of grief. "Well, Notta read the story and ran out and bought

a whole bunch of the stuff. She never used it. . . . It's like they say—tell the kids about it and . . ." He stopped, sobbing.

"Another example of irreverent journalism!" growled Chaplain Hal Poarch when asked about the article. "First they accuse me of volunteering to kiss the Freshman class pig, then Arnold tells people to kill themselves!"

"It's a pathetic situation," agreed Sheriff Doright. "I doubt we'll ever find this little

gal's body. She probably went down Elijah Drain, oh, into the Snake River—hit the Columbia . . . and she's halfway to Japan." Toyoko police have already begun the tiring job of combing the beaches, according to Doright. "I'd like to get hold of that Arnold fellow," he added coldly.

A prayer service will be held for the family on Thursday, 12:00 in the Science Lecture Hall. Chaplain Hal Poarch urged all good Christians to "hit their knees at noon."

# Bib Lit 101

By Elizabeth Martin

A groan fills the Science Lecture Hall. It is the first day of class, Biblical Literature and History, 101. Dr. C.S. Cowles has just announced that students are expected to hand in a term paper. He cheerfully suggests that students check their syllabi. The term paper will be eight to eleven typewritten pages—the groans become mumbblings. These students have begun their religious experience at NNC.

Dr. Cowles' lectures show warmth and compassion. He is usually surrounded by students after class, all of them eager to share observations and testimonies. Dr. Munn's lectures are often more scholarly, which tend to divide students between thoughtfulness and day dreaming. Dr. Munn's humour is much drier than Dr. Cowles, which might come in to the limelight when they grade term papers.

According to most students, Dr. Munn grades lower than his colleague, when reviewing writing mechanics. Term papers are first reviewed by student assistants who grade the paper according to grammar, spelling, and punctuation errors. The papers are then divided between the two professors who give the final review and grade. According to former students, the rule of thumb is that Dr. Cowles grades higher than the student assistant. Dr. Munn, however, is not as generous with his red pen. I feel this creates a wide gap between what students are expected to produce to earn above a "C".

Dr. Munn's grading, however, is not unfair. If a term paper earns a "B" from Munn, it can be expected to earn a "B" from most other professors. It is not unrealistic for Dr. Munn to expect the best from his students—a lesson that should be learned early in their academic experience.

There are extensive Biblical readings during the first part of the term. Coupled with the readings from the infamous *Eerdman's Handbook to the Bible*, it's not hard to fall behind. Tests are held on Fridays, a few questions are real groaners. During the end of the term, however, there seems to be less pressure from the tests and readings. Perhaps it is because the material is from the New Testament; students tend to be


more familiar with John than Joel.

The final is objective and no more difficult than any other test offered during the course. A section of the final, in fact, is a rerun of previous test questions. One problem with the tests is that they are graded in class and returned to students for only a moment before handed in to vanish into grade books. There is little time to review the test or make a mental checklist of mistakes.

An extremely sensitive issue is the use of the classroom to air political views. While professors are opinionated, as are most people, there is not opportunity presented to disagree with statements made. Students also tend to be wary of acknowledging an opinion that differs with a scholar, especially students who have been out of high school for a few months.


All things considered, "Bib Lit" is usually a spiritually uplifting class. At times, it seems a bit rushed. One student pointed out to me that "Bib Lit" at Point Loma is a two quarter class, so there is more time for student input. In as little time as one term, however, it is amazing how much is learned about the Bible and the circumstances that produced it. Students' new knowledge of the Bible never fails to impress parents and beaming pastors during visits home.

Everyone should take Bib Lit. Everyone must take Bib Lit. It's hard to review a required class, especially one of the few that is popular with students. Dr. Cowles and Dr. Munn are dedicated professors who care about their students. Dr. Cowles stated that he wishes to rent a banquet-hall in heaven and hold a reunion with his Bib Lit students—I suspect that although attendance will not be required, it will be high.



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# Editing and Preaching; A Parallel

Writing styles are as wide and as varied as the gamut of human experience. As *Crusader* editor, I must respect that fact; I must refrain from imposing my style techniques upon my reporters' articles. I must allow their writing preferences, personality, and opinions to be reflected in their literary endeavors.

Similarly, Christian conversion experiences are as varied as the gamut of human experience. One can expound doctrine just so long, and after that, a person will enter into a relationship with God (stress the word **relationship**) in his own peculiar, personal way.

Axiomatically, a person's understanding of God's nature and his expectations of his personal role in relation to God are intrinsically affected, if not outright formed, by the teaching and preaching he receives within his church. Thus, the minister/teacher is in a position of grave responsibility; he is the voice of God.

What are the dangers of such a responsibility? Many people are very impressionable and eager to be guided. Though a minister has spent years in school, and operates around the codified theology of his church, the ultimate determining factor in his ministry will be his own experiences with God and his personal beliefs. The horror of the minister's responsibility is that he might make his own personal spiritual experience the criterion for the experience of his laity. I think Dr. Crawford calls this "universalizing a maxim."

Most church-goers can remember being overwhelmed by the dogmatic rantings of a zealous preacher-man. Occasionally, one feels trapped into a belief or understanding of the nature of God with which one cannot wholly agree. A minister may espouse a particular perspective as being the only way to salvation or sanctification. The parishioner may falter, doubt, sway, and finally abandon his own personal belief in order to follow the conscience of the pastor.

The Bible provides a solid base for an understanding of Christian living; the way is narrow, and the way is through Christ. These seemingly clear postulates are not the blacks and whites they first appear.

The Bible teaches that we come to the Father through Christ and ask forgiveness; however, it does not tell us how to "kneel or feel." The Bible does not instruct us as to where we should be when we approach the throne of grace, nor what feelings must accompany the genesis of this new relationship. These gray areas are individual — discovered by one man alone in the presence of his God.

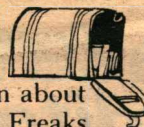
If even the Bible does not dictate the manner in which we should kneel and feel, surely no human should universalize his personal conversion experiences. Such a tendency is misleading and confusing. Take for example, the rational, decisive man. He enters into relationships after first thoughtfully assessing the assets and liabilities of such a relationship. Upon finding the relationship to be a sensible and worthwhile possibility, he chooses to cultivate and cherish said union. Would such a man not be greatly offended and bewildered by the suggestion that he must come to an altar of prayer while the music is playing (one last time), and the minister is pleading him to cry and beg God to come his way? By the same token, would not a sensitive, deep-feeling person object to the view that God must be approached in a rational/analytical manner, void of any emotional considerations or any outward displays of feeling?

The point is that religious leaders, like callow newspaper editors, must be cognizant of the breadth of human experience. I must not dogmatically demand my reporting staff to write from my perspective. Ministers must not demand their laity to relate with God in a particular, set manner. Over-emphasizing the personal and varied nature of conversion experiences may prompt spiritual quintessence.

Let us accept, relax, and rejoice in the highly special and personal way in which God communes with man.

SWA

Dear Crusader Answer Man:



I just wanted to write in and complain about the antics of the cheerleaders and Spirit Freaks at our basketball games. All they do is jump up and down and get in the way and detract from our enjoyment of the game. They think they are really getting us excited about the game, but about all they do is make us mad at them. When they think, we are really yelling at them to sit down. For example, at the game with C of I, I was so embarrassed I almost felt like going over and cheering for the other side. Our cheerleaders were making complete fools of ourselves. During time outs when we should be discussing among ourselves about the plays we just saw, those goofy cheerleaders are running around and making a nuisance of themselves. Thanks for letting me blow off a little steam.

Buford Seth

Dear Bufo:

I have mixed emotions about your complaint. While I agree that the cheerleaders can be a little obtrusive, there are some of the obtrusive parts of the cheerleaders that I really like. All I can suggest is that you learn to "live and let live," and if you don't like it you know where you can lump it.

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

I think that Suzy Anthony must be confused. I always thought that people knew who they elected, what those people do, and why. "Sooze" wrote, "All they do is meet once a week and then go out for pizza or something." Sooze, please, please tell this to the ASNNC officers as I'm sure it will be news to them. I should know. Tee-Hee!

By the way, Snooze. While you were choking down the terrible gross and awful free pizza provided by ASNNC last term, I'm surprised you didn't write an article on that too. Kyle Bunker would surely tell you that it was no work at all to prepare for that free pizza feed along with the numerous other concerts, Winterfest, etc., that require no effort on his part.

You're right! Why should anyone get paid for spending hours trying to make college fun for his fellow students.

Tim Bunn, Nancy Moench, Kirk Bartlow, Pam Rogers, Len Ridley, and Mike Zahare would be the first to tell you that their 2 to 3 page job descriptions are all a fake—a mere front that makes it look like they really spend long hours working on ways to draw the "NNC family" closer together. Obviously, the ASNNC officers don't care at all about trivial things like: Homecoming, a fair judicial system, CRUSADER, OASIS, book exchange, community relations...

Ya' know what, "Snooze," the list of things that student leaders don't care about is just "humongous"!

Tim Bunn should quit and beg SAGA Dick to give him back his job as a checker or dishwasher. Len Ridley should hire Kirk and Kyle to turn him into a world renowned evangelist, and Mike Zahare and Mike Robinson should forget about law. Maybe Nancy Moench can get a job driving trucks.

"Snooze," paying to go to school must be the best reason in the whole world why ASNNC officers shouldn't get paid for what they do. "Snooze," have a super day (snicker).

Apathetically yours,

Seeking Revenge

Dear Seeking Revenge:

I may be mistaken—in fact I probably am—but it seems that I detect just a trace of sarcasm in your remarkably cogent and literate response to last week's letter. While I think you tend to overestimate the contributions made by our so-called "elected" leaders, I respect your right to have and express your opinion. Just remember those famous words by John Mill, or Thomas Jefferson, or Adam Smith, or somebody: "That government is best which governs least." That just shows that our student government must be really great, because they sure never do anything!

Birchfield L. Bloom

# ASNNC President Attends Conference

By Tim Bunn

Hi fellow students!

Last Thursday (Jan. 22), I started a trip to Kansas City by waiting four hours in Boise for my airplane to get off the ground. Fortunately the remainder of the trip was for more rewarding than its beginning. Why to Kansas?

I flew to Kansas to attend the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. NSLC is made up of all the Nazarene colleges. It (NSLC) is an attempt to bring together student leaders from across the nation in order to trade ideas and lend a sense of unity to students of the Nazarene colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

Many colleges have student leaders attend conferences to make student government more efficient and vital but NSLC is different. While other colleges fight battles for more parties, etc., NSLC brings together eight small schools with a unique common bond. NSLC brings together Christian student leaders from Nazarene colleges.

It was really a special feeling to share dreams, ideals, and even frustrations with other student leaders. NSLC brings in special speakers and provides training for Nazarene student leaders each year. The student body presidents that I met from Boston, Oklahoma, California, etc., were super people. I was somewhat intimidated by the thought of working with other leaders but as time went on, we all felt a real bond of purpose and love.

We met on the campus of Mid-America Nazarene College in Kansas. The temperature was about 65-75°—it was just super! NSLC will meet again this spring in Chicago at Olivet Nazarene College. As revitalizing an interest in spiritual life on our campuses is a major priority of NSLC, the officers attending the next NSLC (April 23-25) will be: Director of Religious Life, ASNNC President and President-elect, and ASNNC Executive Vice-President. If you have any comments, concerns, or ideas that I should share with other NSLC delegates, please let me know.

Have a super day!



## Remember Wally?

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Kansas City!! As a former NNC student it gives me great joy to be writing back to the old Elmer Matter (joke) (HA-HA). But seriously folks, the reason for this letter is to inform you of the recent decisions myself (as head of the Nazarene College Planning Commission) and the other members of the board have made concerning the future of Nazarene Colleges as a group and the direction we would like the future of these colleges to take.

One of the great challenges all of our colleges (Nazarene as well as secular) are facing is the matter of finances. As the economy continues its downward trend and the unemployment rate shoots towards the heavens our job gets tougher and tougher. Donations for the support of our colleges are down and quite frankly the future of those colleges looked pretty bleak until a few months ago when we decided to do something about it. Thus the NCPC was formed. Our job was to establish new policies and come up with some solutions, and we have. The following is a brief explanation of our solution:

**Generic**, what could be simpler. What products in your local store are least expensive while still providing quality? Answer: generic produce. No Name Products!! So, why couldn't we do the same thing with our colleges? We could provide the same quality education without the waste involved in labeling everything. Well that's our decision and a decision I feel we all can (with a little work) live with.

The first step in the process of genericising our colleges will be to simplify the names, your school will now be Nazarene College 2, Point Loma will be NCno. 1, etc. Very similar to the old public school systems numbering PS42 etc. The students and teachers as well as administrators will all be issued a number which will be used as identification, therefore eliminating the endless reams of paper used to keep track of names, social security numbers, saga numbers, and all of the rest of the numbers we get while at school. One central number for all of these purposes, cutting down on typing time, and also cutting time to program the information into a computer. Until you have been involved in the mess of coordinating all of this information you really can't grasp the headache it can cause.

All sporting teams will be issued numbers as well, NC no.2-1 will be their basketball team, not as romantic as Crusaders but, highly functional. Other sports will be issued numbers according to number of participants. Team members already have numbers so no adjustment there.

Classes will all be issued numbers, greatly simplifying catalogues and registration procedures. Of course the whole process will involve many more areas than I have covered in this simple letter, but, this letter is more or less introductory and a more detailed explanation will be forthcoming.

This program will be instituted at the beginning of the next school year, you have been informed in advance to give you some time to adjust to the whole idea and to give us a chance to hear from you, any suggestions will be welcomed. Also, to put to rest all of you good students of Revelation, there will be no number 666 issued. Thank you and may God bless.

H. Wally Carlson, Director NCPC

## Intelligent, Perceptive Student Comments

Dear Stevie:

Excellent editorial. At least somebody has spoken-up. I only wish the professors read the paper. Fine job.

Gary Martin

## A Holy Question

Dear Editor:

How much does this campus show Jesus? This question has been on my mind since the beginning of first term. To put it point blank, people, are you living Holy lives?

This is a question that "every" Christian has to deal with. In I Peter, God commands us to be Holy. We don't have to act like the world any longer.

By now, I suppose you are asking what caused all this input? Well, I'll tell you. When someone in a "Holiness" college draws pictures of nude women on the game room walls, it's time for something to be said. No wonder we don't hear the song "Holiness Forevermore" in our churches, we don't practice it!!! It's time to choose--half-heartedness and Hell or whole-heartedness and Heaven.

Tim Snyder

## Thanks, Friends

Dear Editor:

Saying "I care and love others," sounds warm and wonderful.

Giving that care and love to others IS warm and wonderful.

Your caring, your love, your prayers and warmth I have received; not only is it wonderful--it is unbelievably beautiful.

God bless you. Thank you at this special time and I love you--each one.

Rosemarie

## "Christian" Trend Analyzed

By Jon Privett

In the past weeks, I have become acutely aware of a growing trend concerning the belief of Christian perfection.

There appears to be an evidence concerning the defense of crisis experience or "religious experience." In our church, there is a great deal of value placed upon this element of Christianity. This aspect is stressed when following an attack on those who incorporate "legalistic values" and ethical principles in place of a heart-felt experience.

The spiritual community on our campus has reacted with an overwhelming response in realizing the evident need of a crisis experience in contemporary Christian faith. Instead of becoming limited to a spiritual existence, consisting of endless regulation, they attempt to reach God as a result of continual religious experience.

The scene has become quite familiar. A student having been confronted with the realization of his or her spiritual necessity makes a choice to accept Christ. The inner struggle and resistance add direct impact on the moment of repentance. There is a crisis point of the ego and the will. There is a confrontation with God. As a result, a religious experience filled with euphoria and emotion is a result.

One aspect soon becomes reality to the new or re-dedicated Christian. The feeling and ecstasy of the crisis moment eventually disappears. The emotional hype of traumatic decision is non-existent. There are questions concerning the reality of a real difference in oneself. The old problems, fears, pressures, and situations seem eager to entrap the confused person.

The point is this: Christian faith is not just a religious experience; Christian faith is not just a code of legalistic principles. Christian faith is a change of heart and mind that directly affects one's entire existence. It acts as a decision to serve God because of the acute realization that "he is very God."

We are so easily trapped into a weak and simple faith when we rely on "spiritual highs" for the basis of our Christianity. We become leeches to an emotional experience. We can also become trapped into believing our Christianity is merely a legalistic principle. This soon becomes dull and void for contemporary situations.

We cannot rely on either experience or values. There is a time where our faith is our only assurance of salvation. Thus it is one's faith in God that precipitates religious experience and leads one to form a guideline for a quality in Christian life.

In conclusion, there must be a change of heart and lifestyle as a direct result of our new found faith in God--then we can properly understand the fluctuation of emotion and the formation of helpful guidelines to aid the Christian in his or her daily walk.

## Conspiracy Exposed

Dear Editor:

Someone told me that the KCRH station is being put to pasture. I guess the good 'ole SCEC and Mr. Wes Maggard are responsible for this excellent example of decisive leadership qualities--right?

Once the radio station is gone, it's gone forever. In a few years some genius on the SCEC will say, "Hey, we need a radio station!" And then another resident genius, someone like you, Arnold, will say, "Gosh--we had one, but we decided to get rid of it!"

Who will pay for a new station? The wealthy NNC students. We get to pay for everyone's past record of incompetence.

What will be done with the radio station office? Although the Student Center Director has already claimed his part of the vacated turf, there is still unused office space. Perhaps students could fund a lounge area for the hardworking SCEC.

Last week someone asked why student leaders are paid for the privilege of serving NNC. The question I have is: What kind of cover-up is this, Stevie-Boy? We all know you're EDITOR of THE CRUSADER and that you're also on the SCEC.

Isn't it strange that there was no story about the SCEC decision in the paper?

Let's just say that a few students at NNC are wise to your games, Arnold. We'll be watching you.

Next year when you're singing those unemployment blues, remember the radio station workers were singing the same song a long time ago.

Marty Liz

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# Crusader Depth: The Making of a Team

By Dave Goins

Sports quiz question: How many of the 14 members of the 1980-81 NNC Crusaders men's basketball team have started every game this season? If you guessed anything different than zero, your answer is incorrect.

While many teams haven't had to go beyond their seventh man to find a sore spot, the Crusaders have thrived on depth. And if NNC coach Terry Layton has had a problem deciding who to start, you get the idea from Layton that that is the kind of problem he likes.

"We're a sixth man team, we've got 14 sixth men,"

Layton said Monday. "We're the lowest field goal shooting team in the district at 41.9 percent. We've had 12 guys start and a different leading scorer every night we play. It's really kind of amazing, it's a Cinderella team story."

NNC is now fifth in District 2 with an 11-9 record. The results of last night's game with Western Baptist and Saturday's contest with George Fox College are large determinants in the Crusaders playoff hopes. A team must finish in the top four to make the playoffs.

When the Crusaders have been down in games this

season, a few key substitutions have often remedied the problem. In last Saturday's win over Oregon Tech, only two of NNC's starters scored, while two others, Darryl Crow and Curtis Foster came off the bench to hit double figures in scoring.

Another player, Darryl Weber who started at the beginning of the season for Layton, but had been seeing limited action, came in and played most of the game.

Weber scored seven points and did a good job in the Crusaders' slowdown offense.

On January 13 in a home game against Eastern Oregon, has

Layton used the seemingly unstoppable combination of Rob Donaldson, Dan Tristan, J.R. Harris, Crow and Foster to demolish the Mounties 78-59.

The starting line-up, to say the least is much less rigid than in the past. Of the 14 players on the team, only four were in the Crusader system last season, which has helped add to the flexibility.

None of the players on this year's varsity are established as regulars. Therefore, not one of the players can rest on his laurels, none being indispensable. Even Donaldson, who many thought would start the entire season, has

come to assume a key role coming off the bench.

When a Crusader is having a bad night, somebody else more often than not will come off the bench and pick up the pace. Crow and Pete Lewis have left the bench to score in double figures several times this season.

It is true that the Crusaders have no superstar to pull the team up when the going is rough. And the season has had some inconsistency and losing streaks.

But, the NNC reserves are hungry and the starters know they don't have a job sewn up. Layton isn't afraid to substitute. Everybody is getting playing time and everybody seems to be working hard, which makes for an extremely exciting brand of basketball. The kind of basketball Crusader fans are hoping will be rewarded with an NAIA District 2 playoff berth.

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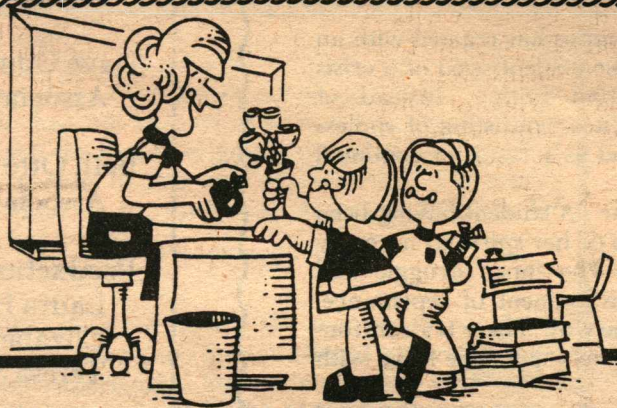
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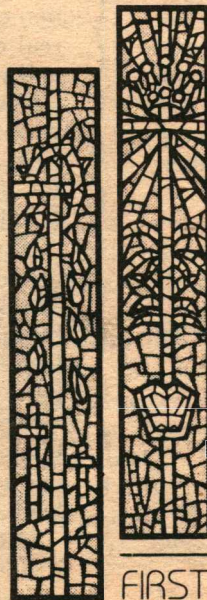
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# Playoff Berth in Sight for Crusaders page 7

By Dave Goins

The Crusaders are playing two games this weekend which are pivotal in the NAIA District 2 playoff picture. First, the Crusaders travel to Salem, Oregon to play the Western Baptist Warriors and go to Newberg, Oregon on Saturday to take on the George Fox Bruins.

NNC currently holds a 11-9 district record and 11-10 overall mark and is maintaining fifth place in the 19 team district. Western Bap-

behind us. By beating them, it takes points away from them and adds to us. It makes a gap and gives us some breathing room."

"I'm not sure it (a win at Western Baptist) would assure us of the playoffs, but two games would assure us of a spot," Layton said.

In the Sempert system of keeping standings, to beat a .500 team on the road means the maximum of five points to the victor. Both George Fox

ball to Phillips and they're a good shooting team. We don't want to get them in a free throw game. We'd like to spread them out, it would hurt them. If we can spread them out and go one-on-one with people, they cannot stay with us one-on-one. So we may go four-corners on them," he said.

"They've (Western Baptist) beaten us once and now we're on their court. I want to see how we can do when we're mad, if we're mad."

The Crusaders will also have to contend with sharp-shooting Western Baptist forward Mark Neustal and back-court ace Tim Seiber.

The George Fox Bruins have been somewhat of a stumbling block to the Crusaders for the past decade. NNC hasn't won a game in Newberg since 1970. Likewise, the Bruins have had their problems in Nampa.

"It's about our time to win over there percentage-wise," says Layton. "If we can win over there; they have felt that they can't win over here."

The Bruins, according to Layton, had been expected to tear up the District competition this season, but haven't lived up to their pre-season billing. George Fox is 10-9 on the season, but relies heavily on its 6-10 tower of power, Hille van der Kooy who can be awesome on a given night.

Van der Kooy is averaging 22.5 points per game this season and leads the district in rebounding with a 12.8 per game average.

"He (Van der Kooy) is definitely an all-American candidate," says Layton. "George Fox has lost to some poor teams and haven't been as good as they thought they'd be, but they've been hot lately."

George Fox has shown good balance this season with three other players averaging in

double figures... Mike Royer (10.6), Phil Barnhart (10.3) and Mike Brewer (10.3).

The Crusaders are still in their rotating starting line-up system, one which doesn't particularly bother Layton.

In fact, the sixth-year coach even seems to enjoy it.

"We're a sixth man team, we've got 14 sixth men. In the district statistics we have only one man in the top 20 in any category (Robert Donaldson with eight rebounds per

their 1980-81 style. Oregon Tech gained a 12-4 advantage just minutes into the game. Layton substituted at that point and the Crusaders came back quickly and went on to a 54-52 victory.

Darryl Crow hit six free throws in the last 90 seconds to clinch the win for NNC.

"The first group did not click, were not shooting very well, but the second group got



Sherman Wafer with a half-hook against the College of Idaho Coyotes.

tist has an 11-10 record and trails the Crusaders 2.24 to 2.35 in the Sempert rating system.

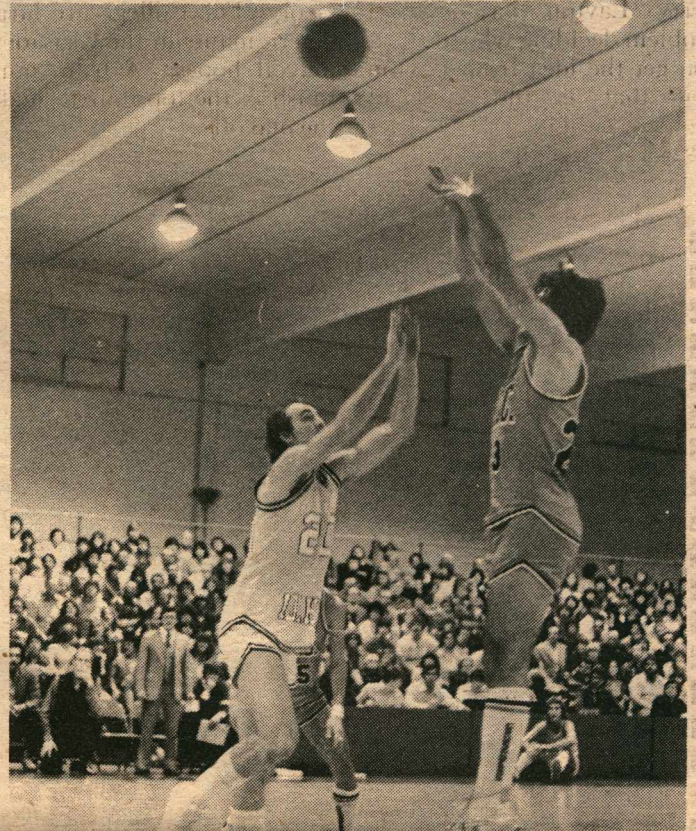
"We're in fifth right now with the chance of being second," says NNC coach Terry Layton. "We're in pretty decent shape... If we can win two in a row on the road trip, that would really be an asset to us."

"Western Baptist is right

and Western Baptist are winning clubs.

Western Baptist boasts of 6-6 senior Rob Phillips who is currently leading the district in scoring. The Warriors defeated NNC 69-68 in Montgomery Fieldhouse back on January 2.

How does Layton describe the Warriors? "Smart. They control the pace on you. They do a good job of getting the



NNC freshman guard Dan Tristan shoots over a College of Idaho defender.

game). We're the lowest field goal shooting team in the district at 41.9 percent. We've had 12 guys start and a different leading scorer every night we play. It's really kind of amazing, it's a Cinderella team story. If we get a little momentum and get some wins, we'll be okay. Everybody feels good about themselves."

Against Oregon Tech last Saturday night, the Crusaders showed a prime example of

in there and who is to say they're not starters?" Layton said of his depth. "They did alright. Weber (Darryl) did a good, credible job, Crow did the same thing he's been doing lately and Curtis (Foster) played better than he's been playing and I think that helped us. Dip (Rob Donaldson) didn't shoot very well, but I thought he had a good shot selection."

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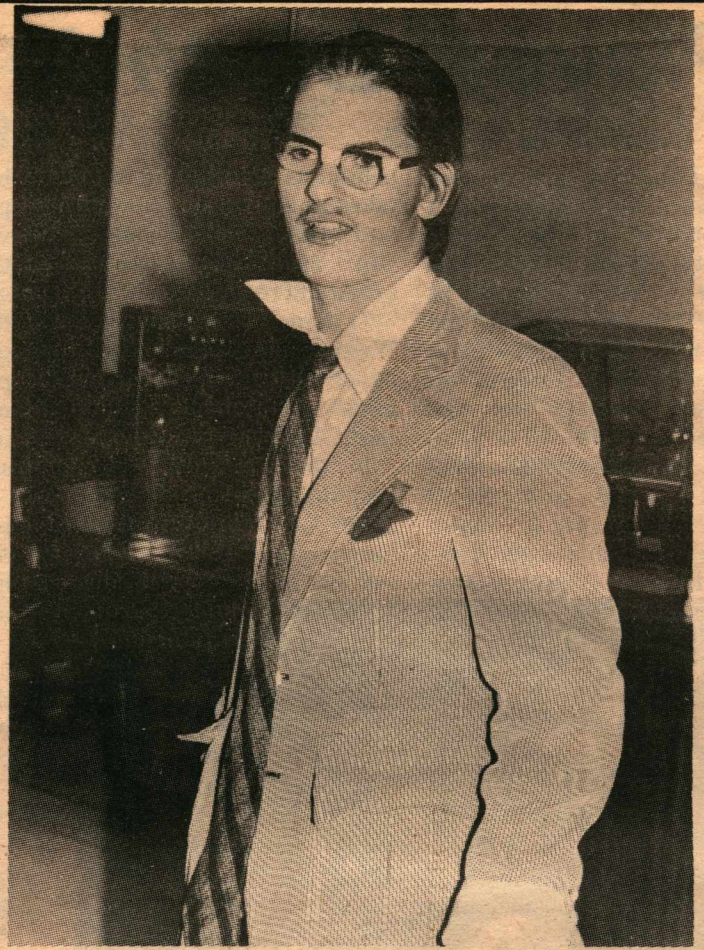
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