

'Who is James Tapley?'

Former NNC student Reverend James Tapley is this year's opening convention speaker. Reverend Tapley is now pastoring Spokane First Church of the Nazarene and has been for the past nine years.

Tapley was born in Oklahoma and received his call to enter the ministry at the age of sixteen. Before coming to NNC and his college education James Tapley was ministering to the crowds in Oklahoma, "a place where if you're called to preach people think you should preach," as Mr. Tapley puts it.

At last on his sister's request Jim decided to attend NNC. With only the clothes on his back, since the bus lines he arrived on lost his luggage, Jim Tapley was at Nampa and NNC in 1949, and moved into the recently completed Chapman Hall.

As Reverend Tapley stated in chapel Wednesday morning, "I really don't know why I was asked to come to NNC and speak, and it seems no one

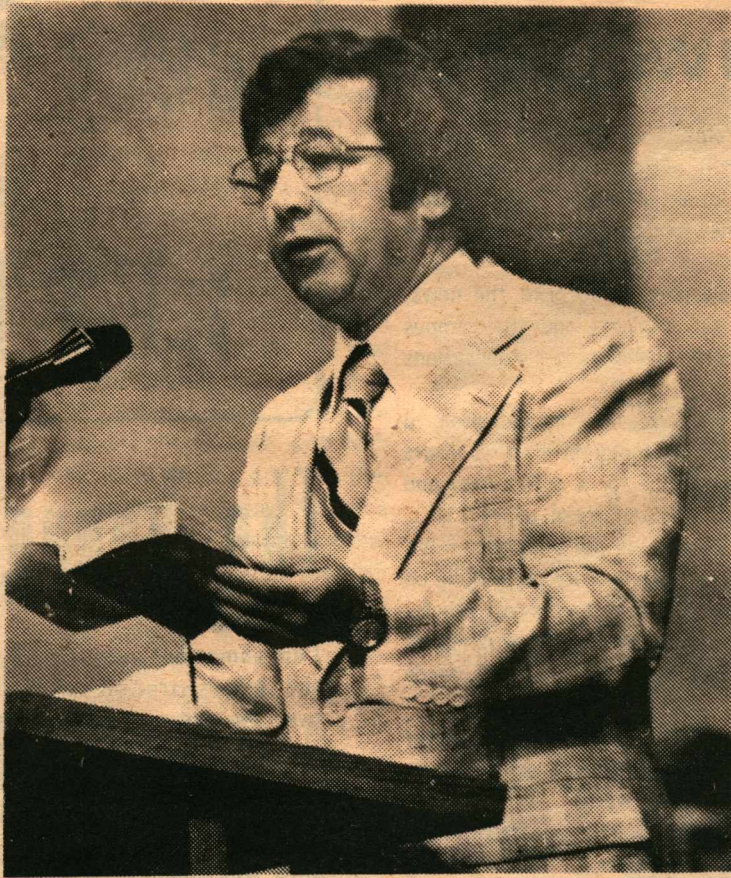
else knows either, but if being confused is any identifying factor, I can identify."

With the registration for classes in 1949 and his confusion as a freshman, within a week Jim Tapley decided to return to his homeland. He hitchhiked 70 miles before changing his mind and finally returned to NNC to complete the first two years of his college education.

As a junior he decided to go to Bethany and there he received a B.A. and Masters in religion. Tapley continued on to seminary and graduated in two years. He immediately went to his first pastorate in a small church in Nebraska. Other pastorates included Illinois, back to Nebraska and Spokane.

Reverend James Tapley and his wife Jeri, have two children, the eldest Michelle a freshman at NNC this year and a son Greg going into the tenth grade.

As Tapley sees it we as people are not living our lives to the fullest, because we are not what God intended us to be.



Life has so much more meaning and worthiness when we accept God and start becoming as He intended.

The Reverend James Tapley, an honest, straight-forward man sharing his insight and God's love.

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Victory Cove

Student leaders retreat

by Dean Cowles

School began a week early for about seventy NNC student leaders and residence hall personnel. Last Wednesday the group went up to Victory Cove in McCall, Idaho for the annual retreat that starts the school year off.

At the Cove, the hall personnel talked about such things as job responsibilities of wing

assistants and resident assistants, counseling, spiritual emphasis and dorm duties.

The student leaders covered the purpose, responsibilities and goals of student government, increase in student fees for the '78-80 catalogue, religious life, employment and recruitment, publications, purpose or power centered government

along with other topics.

Many things were accomplished in the four "buzz" sessions and a lot of the ideas, insights and inspiration will be carried on into the year. These sessions provided the backbone for a successful retreat.

Between the work sessions, the group did have recreation time, whether playing volleyball in the rain or dealing the rook cards.

On Thursday, there were chances to go water skiing and play volleyball and then off to

Bergdorf Hot Springs for a real rustic treat.

Friday rolled around and everyone headed back to Nampa. It appeared that everyone had an enjoyable time. After the retreat Mangum resident assistant, Gary Weber summed up his and feelings of the others, "I liked it for the time we had together to get to know each other."

So now, with the start of the 1977 school year and NNC's 65th anniversary, the real challenge begins!



Student leaders relax with a game of volleyball

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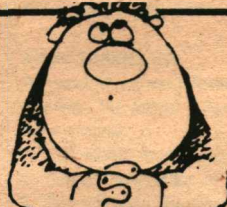
A flash flood of freshmen precipitated upon the campus early this week, bringing with them a rise in temperatures and tempers. But in spite of a steady drizzle of stagnant students, skies remain only partly cloudy, with some sun shining mostly on upperclass males, and coming from the general direction of Morrison Hall. Even so, young females on campus are doing their traditional basking for stray rays of sunlight and stray campus photographers. Of course, many are receiving the ordinary early-year burns.

On a recent fly-by over NNC, our airborne weather-droid, R2D1, zoomed in on a phenomenon of interest atop Culver Hall, but the film seems to have melted immediately. This may be his (R2D1's) way of forecasting very high temperatures for next week; we still haven't completely figured him out yet. Incidentally, he did manage to relay some blurry shots of hordes of vermin or insects or something descending on Nampa, an item of possible interest to local farmers or school personnel.

Annual registration took everyone by storm again Monday, calling for an extended forecast of prevalent cloudy minds, hopefully to clear up by the mid-term natural disaster season.

Remember: "Somewhere, over the rainbow..."

Thought For the Week



Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A man is what he thinks about all day." Consider this for a moment. If you think battle thoughts all day, is it little wonder that you're war-weary by night? Think about what you think about.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Duty of newspaper

What is the **CRUSADER** and its role? The **CRUSADER** is, as the student handbook points out, "the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College", which means that the **CRUSADER** is a student newspaper, written, edited and composed for the students.

And the role of the student newspaper is to print the news, about, around and pertaining to the students and the campus according to the guidelines established by the student Publications Board.

With twelve hundred student opinions, an administration, a faculty, and a Board of Regents there are many different concepts of what "news" is. All the paper can hope for is consistency, and that is determined by the editor and his editorial policy.

The **CRUSADER** is your paper; it belongs to the students. We need your help, whether it be in a direct manner such as working on the staff as a reporter or production person, or an indirect way by providing information, praise or even criticism. The paper needs all of these to continue to improve and meet the students' needs better.

One of the most important avenues of communication and power a student body has is its newspaper. Here they can express their views and be represented by the printed word.

Also a newspaper offers one the last remaining opportunities of freedom, the section titled "letters to the editor". Here a student or group of students can express their opinions without censorship so long as the letters are in good taste, do not indulge in character assassination and are not obscene.

It is the editor's responsibility to print these letters, a responsibility that the students enjoy as a right. It is called freedom of the press.

The 1977-78 year at NNC can be a great year if we all realize our responsibilities to ourselves and others. NNC as a whole can improve the best when everyone pulls together for the betterment of the college.

The **CRUSADER** staff expects a good year. We ask your cooperation and help.



Frosh. Frustration

Dear Editor,
This year the freshman have an exhilarating experience to look forward to. Next week hats and paper plates amidst frustrated faces will descend on our campus.

The time of year has come for all you frosh to feel the thrill of entering upon the adventure of true campus life -- initiation in its finest form.

Frosh get ready for fun, fear, and frustration!! Sophomores show up for a super, sensational, superfluously good time.

Gordy Phillipson

The 'happy problem'?

To the Editor
I am somewhat perplexed by the Administration's relation over the overcrowded campus facilities which have forced many students to live off campus. I cannot understand how they can view a 20-minute walk to campus as a "happy problem." It makes me wonder about the human understanding of our administrators.

To me this "happy problem" is an unnecessary result of questionable future planning.

Living in an almost cleaned-

out basement is not too exciting and certainly isn't conducive to studying.

Our social life can hardly help but be affected as well. How many guys are going to walk all over town when they can just walk across the park for a date? I would like to see admittance to NNC limited by the existing facilities, as the situation this fall is unacceptable and should not be repeated in the future.

Sincerely,

Martha Mapes

Return to Normalcy

Dear Editor:

Hi!

How are you?

What did you do this summer?

What's your major?

How do you like your classes?

What's that funny smell around here?

Oh no, same old food again...

Do you need a ride to Mercy Hospital?

No.

You do now, cause you've just been burned!

Ha, Ha.

I can remember when I was in your shoes.

Yes, student, once I sat in the same place as you find yourself right now...

Puke.

Platitudinally yours,

N.O. Bernard.

Sticking his neck out

Editor, Crusader:

I am living tonight in mortal fear, knowing that, should I for some reason fail to purchase my French textbooks by fourth period Friday, I will most assuredly face cries of "the guillotine, the guillotine!" when class starts. I can only take comfort in knowing that it is a relatively quick and painless death.

My appeal comes not against the French class or Professors; I know that they have their

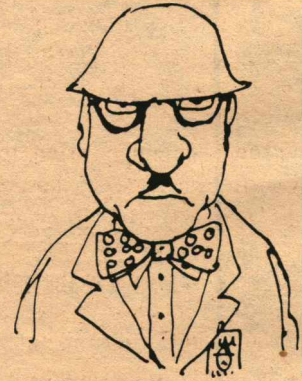
academic standards to uphold. But please, Ed, do somehow wield some of that awesome power of the press against the powers that be over the campus bookstore. All I ask is that they merely stay open during their scheduled hours tomorrow, for third period will be my last chance to save ol' necky from the impending blade.

Yours for many days of healthy necking,

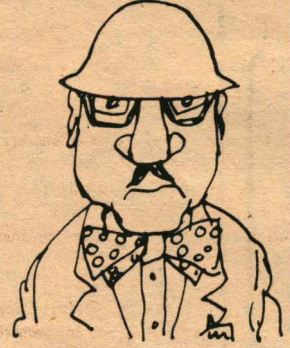
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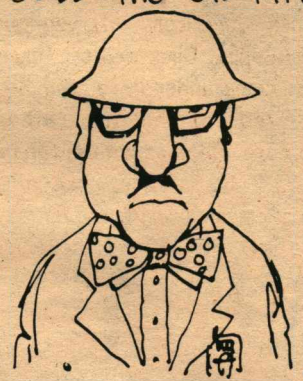
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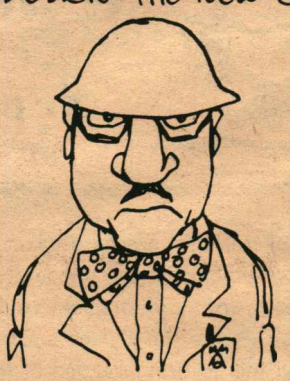
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Boyd and Miner join faculty

by Debi Boen

Two new professors have been added to the faculty here at NNC this fall. Mr. Bruce Boyd has joined the Speech department, replacing Woody Self, and Dr. Gary Miner is an addition to the Science Department.

Mr. Boyd is originally from Las Vegas, Nevada, but he has

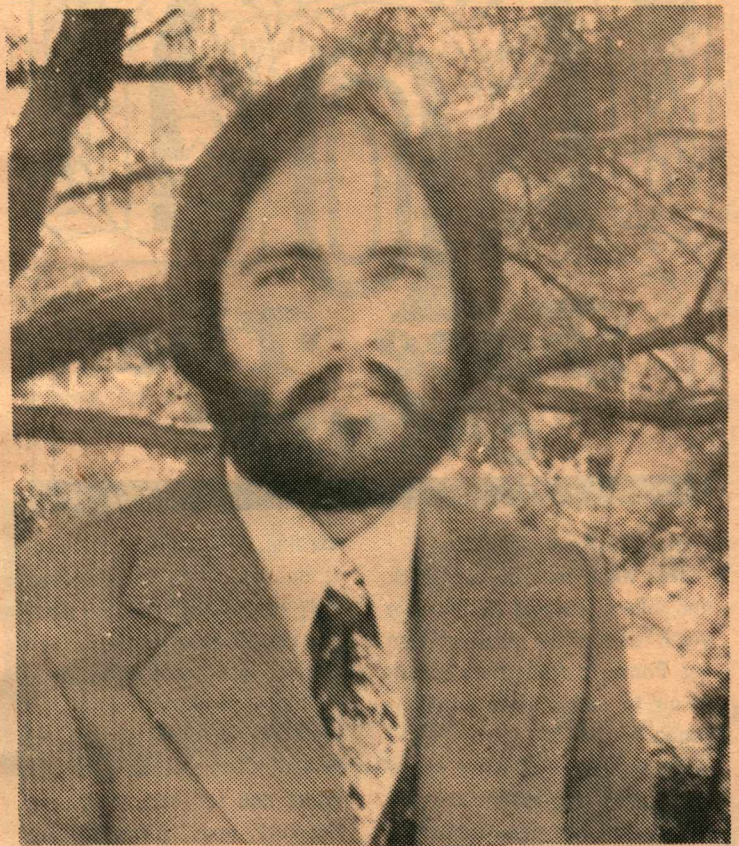
spent the last ten years in Southern California. He received his B.A. degree from Pasadena Nazarene College, now known as Point Loma, and did graduate work at both Cal State and UCLA. Boyd has been teaching for eight years, on every level from kindergarten to college. Some of his special

interests include his wife Jennifer, his two and a half year-old son Michael, toys, and electric trains. He is also into art and painting. When asked what made him decide to come to NNC, his first response was, "It's a real challenge. It's hard to fill someone else's shoes, especially when that person is well-liked." Boyd was also glad of the opportunity to teach in his chosen field, and the opportunity to work with both Dr. Earl Owens and Marilyn Thompson, for whom he has a great deal of respect. Another reason Boyd accepted the position at NNC was for the chance of working in a Christian atmosphere.

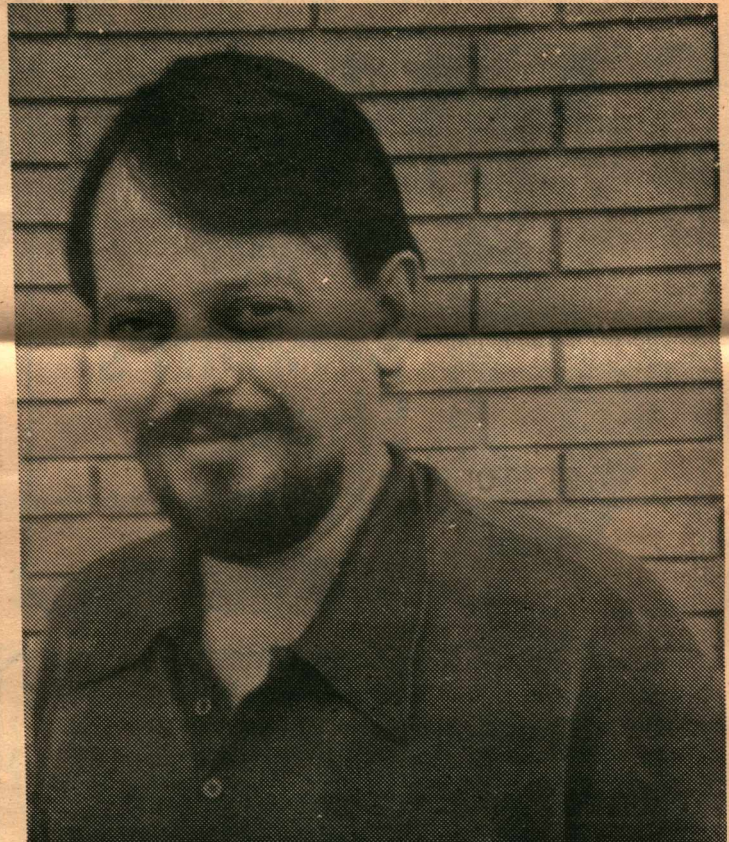
The Christian aspect was a strong determinant in Dr. Miner's decision to come to NNC, also. Says Miner, "It's really amazing the way everything worked out since we got the offer about nine months ago. It seems the Lord was just leading us here."

Miner received his B.A. from Hamline University, a Methodist school in St. Paul, Minnesota. He received his Master's degree in Physiology from the University of Wyoming and a PhD in Physiological Genetics from the University of Kansas. He has spent the last seven years engaged in Psychiatric Genetics research at the University of Minnesota.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Miner's main hobby is gardening. He, too, is married and has a three year-old daughter, Rebecca. His wife Linda has a PhD in Education and is teaching a class at the College of Idaho this year, as well as being involved in the Boise School Administration. Both Dr. Miners feel sure that they've made the right decision in coming to Nampa, and Gary says about his job here at NNC, "I'm at the right place."



Mr. Bruce Boyd, NNC's new speech professor.



Dr. Gary Miner, NNC's new biology professor.

ASNNC

by Mark Bodenstab



Now that I have been on campus a couple of weeks my brain has finally shifted over from the carefree of summer to the grind of school. The first week approximately 22 student leaders attended the Student Leader's Retreat in McCall. We had a growing time together, not only in leadership, but also in spiritual quality. I feel very proud and honored to be working with such a fine group of students.

It's great to see so many new students on campus. I can remember when I was in your shoes and I hope you are all adjusting well. You should be reading your Student Handbooks to get acquainted with the policies and with the organizations on campus. Not only should you be familiar, but you should be involved. I hear it is a great remedy for homesickness.

We've got some great things planned for this year that you won't want to miss. Paul Bentley has been working hard lining up some fantastic concerts and functions, many of which are posted in your calendar and will be advertised periodically. Tonight we are going to pack the whole student body into the ice skating rink in

Meridian.

So, grab your favorite partner and for you freshman guys, if you haven't asked one yet, you're probably too late. Then tomorrow the all school picnic is in Boise, floating down the river on tubes and a concert from the summer NNC quartets. A week from tomorrow the Archers will be on campus for a concert. And the list goes on and on.

Like I said, it is going to be a great year and I hope you are prepared for it. Now that the weekend is here, let your hair down, relax and I'll see you tonight on ice.

For those of you who are interested in fulfilling an interesting and responsible position in ASNNC government, sign-ups will be posted on the ASNNC President's office door for three positions to be filled on the ASNNC Judicial Board.

The sign-ups will be posted today and will come down Wednesday, September 7 at 6:30 p.m. Each applicant will be required to have an interview with Mark Bodenstab, ASNNC President. For further information, refer to your Student Handbook, and/or contact Leon Kalbfleisch, phone # 737. □

much American intervention, and Budget Director Bert Lance has come under increasing fire for reasons that are rather obscure. He does not appear to have done anything blatantly unlawful, but certain hounds in the press are after his blood.



The disturbing fact is that while Lance is undergoing the investigation we are without a competent budget director. If the man is innocent the fact should be discovered with all promptitude.

The greatest problem of an

extensive bureaucracy is that even the simplest problems are magnified and weighted down by the mere passage of time. Creating new amalgamated agencies does not solve the underlying problem that is making our government too unwieldy to be effective.

In other news, a new chief for the Federal Bureau Investigation has been selected. Fred

Johnson, an Alabama judge who has the distinction of being despised by George Wallace, which in a way is a kind of commendation to some. It might seem unusual that a judge with such a progressive civil rights background should find his niche in the nation's top law enforcement agency. However, Mr. Johnson seems to have a deep commitment to justice in its many and varied forms. □

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Senate Bill: 773-1
Submitted: August 25, 1977
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Respectfully submitted,
Ways and Means Committee

This bill will be voted on by the ASNNC Friday, September 9, 1977.

Filing for Freshman Class officers, freshman class senators, and any vacancies in the other classes will be open next Wednesday the 7th through Friday the 9th. Sign-up upstairs in the S.C.

The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

President Carter has worn the laurel wreath of the presidency for about seven months, and although his popularity remains high there are some worthies that would advise him to quit campaigning and to start making good his campaign promises. According to a recent U.S. News and World Report survey, the President personally rates very high, but both his

foreign and domestic policies have fallen somewhat in the opinion of the average man on the street (if there is indeed such a phenomenon).

His crusade for human rights has received wide support from the silent majority, but this has been almost counterbalanced by the new Panama Canal treaty. The situation in the Mideast is rapidly fermenting in spite of



Face The Music

Music: As it should be. This week for you avid rock and rollers, I would like to give you a taste of the music of Jean Luc Ponty; a refreshing breath of air to rock's often stagnant realm.

Ponty is an established violinist, especially in the area of jazz, but he has also performed on a number of rock recordings. Ponty's recently released re-

recording, "Imaginary Voyage," is most assuredly and unmistakably jazz. All cuts on the album are instrumental works. There are no voice parts to be found.

Joining forces with Ponty, who performs on both electric and acoustic violins and also adds organ and synthesizer lines to the cuts, are: Daryl Stuemer playing acoustic and electric guitars, Allan Zavod adding the

electric keyboards and acoustic piano lines, Tom Fowler supplying solid electric bass lines and Mark Craney rendering the percussion and drumming duties.

Improvisation plays a big role on this recording. This group is able to play concise and tight, but they also can stretch out and improvise freely. Each musician is given the chance on the album to show his instrumental virtuosity.

The music of this recording is brash and exciting; splashes of tonal colors, quick dynamic variations, powerful driving syncopated rhythms, fast-pace melodies that really sizzle are all characteristic of the music of this album.

The big plus for this album is the treatment of the melodies and themes of each cut. As is characteristic of most good jazz music, there is much care taken with the development of melodic and thematic material.

Jazz musicians take care to expand, evolve and elaborate on their melodies during a solo or 'ride'. That objective is to excite the audience into a wild frenzy. They care little about the development of the theme.

The best cuts on the recording are: "New Country" which portrays a fresh new jazz approach to the traditional country style and sound, "Wandering On The Milky Way" which is written for solo violin using some way out sounds, and "Imaginary Voyage" which is an extended work done in four movements.

Even though the first side of the album portrays good musicianship and solid writing techniques, "Imaginary Voyage", which encompasses the whole



Litwit

by Sonja Cady

The summer has passed, school is here, we have survived registration, and we are now (most of us, anyway) official members of ASNNC. It is important that we feel together as a group, and as a whole, as one student body. But it is equally vital that we retain our own individualities. It is time for many of us to discover just what kind of a person we are. We may be geniuses, sophisticated snobs, excitement-seekers or future presidents. Or we may be, like the characters of Judith Guest's recent bestseller, simply **Ordinary People**.

The plot of this easy-reading fictional novel centers around the typical, All-American family of Calvin Jarret, successful lawyer and socialite-at-large. Although the story takes place in Evanston, Illinois, it could be set in any American city. Calvin and Beth Jarret have been married twenty years. While Calvin has pursued his career, Beth has been a devoted wife and mother. The Jarrets have two teenage sons—Buck, strong, secure, athletically-inclined, and Conrad, always his brother's shadow. It is the "good life" for all parties concerned, until tragedy strikes, and Buck is killed.

Conrad's acceptance and dealing with the tragedy, his emotional breakdown, and eventual recovery form the main content of the tale. On the side, Judith Guest tosses in an exploration of the effect on his parents, other relatives, friends and acquaintances.

Ordinary People is without a doubt a fascinating investigation into the relationship between a son and his father. It is equally revealing concerning the relationship between a psychiatrist and his patient. It is a superb investigation into the feelings, thoughts, doubts, and confusions of a boy whose world has been tipped upside down.

Ordinary People is a novel about people just like the ones you know, see, and talk to everyday. It is a novel about someone who could be your brother. It is a novel about someone who could be you. Read it.

second side of the recording, is by far the best cut on the album.

The third movement of "Imaginary Voyage" is especially noteworthy. It contains one of the most developed and except-

ional guitar solos I have ever heard.

By using cymbal effects for sound color, drifting eerie tones for floating effects, and rapid crescendos and decrescendos which sound like the waves of an ocean, these five talented musicians weave their knowledge of jazz, and music itself, into a masterpiece.

This recording is a breath taking experience. It is a welcomed relief after listening to too much Top 40 rock. It is well worth the listening time for people who feel that rock is often redundant and non imaginative.

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Sorry, no vacancy

by Loreen Flanagan



The Maple Street apartments.



The Wilson House.

It would come as no surprise to stroll pass the dorms and see a "no vacancy" sign posted over the doors of the six resident halls. As said by Wes Maggard, "NCC is full and running over." For the first time in the history of NCC all the on-campus housing has been filled to capacity. The normal slacking off of applicants during the summer months did not occur, especially the women applicants.

The six dormitories were designed to accommodate 750 students with ease. With well over 800 students living on campus, the situation has been anything but easy. The administration has spent the summer seeking out apartments and housing to make room for the abundant overflow.

The Olson Apartments, which were designed for married students, is housing half marrieds and half single students this year. The Olson Apartments is the largest complex of the apartments which NCC has control of.

Two other apartment complexes have been leased, the Maples and the Hicks. The Maples consists of a 16-unit apartment house and the Hicks, which is on Holly Street, accommodates twelve girls. Besides the apartments, NCC has control of three homes housing 14 girls.

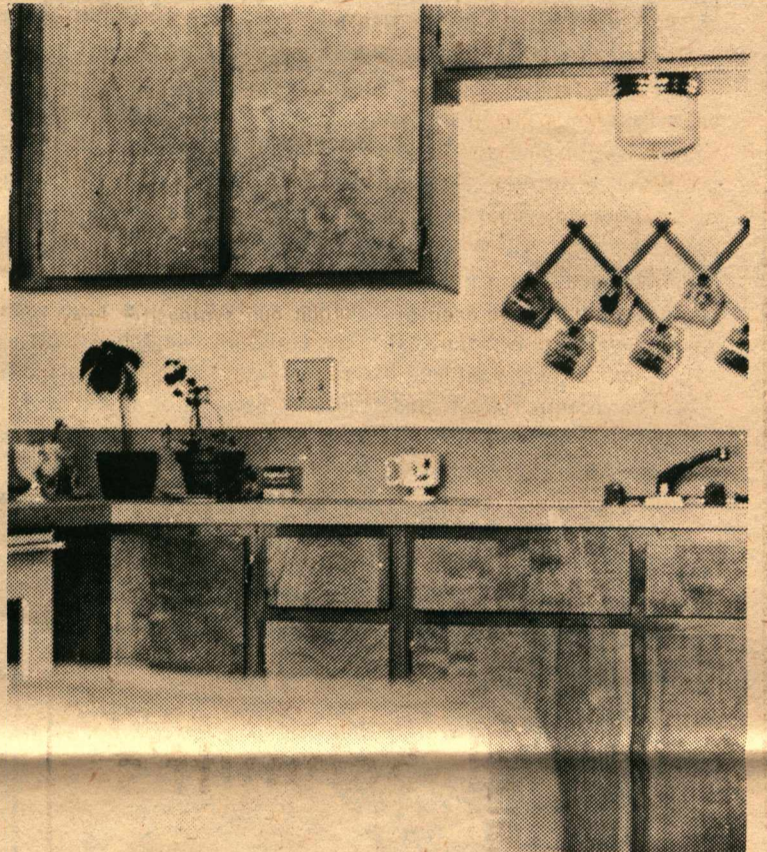
Although the financial ar-

rangements in the separate housing are handled differently the cost is in the same bracket as in the dorms. In the dormitories the cost comes to \$150 for the term while in the houses the students pay \$120-\$127. The utilities such as electricity and phone will be paid by the individual students in these homes, thus averaging the cost into the area of the resident hall boarders.

Dr. Laird remarked, "It is

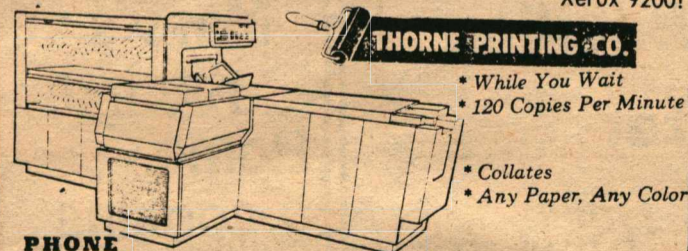
evident that our college will have to make other plans for the future if the college is to continue to grow."

There are still problems that need to be solved in the area of housing, but the difficulties of finding rooms for the abundant amount of students is diminishing until next year. As the administrators keep saying, "It's a happy problem," but for the present it is the students' problem. □



A homey kitchen in the Wade Hicks apartments.

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HAUGE'S HOTBOX



"Amity lovers wrestle as one while Chapman young men cry for love and have none."

The hottest thing going in sports this week is open season on the freshmen girls. The setting? An embarrassing one. The place? Kurtz Park. The home of all the car-less Romeos and Juliets. Kurtz Park has been the stomping grounds of many married alumnis, the origin of passionate romances and reaks of broken hearts and foggy windows. Red faced we must interrupt the heated perseverance of the rookie as we drive cautiously on Fern Street.

Girls, I must also warn you to drop them gently. There is nothing more dangerous that a rejected, frustrated freshman. The confused will band together and storm through your wing, leaving the vicinity in shambles. It is an annual event.

Take heed young women. Do not become careless in your dealings. Even if you survive the sudden onslaught pursuit of the freshmen hunters, there lies ahead the soon to be graduating senior who is about to accept his diploma, and has not a wife to show for it. He is considered dangerous.

The senior uses any means to achieve his end. He employs uncanny wit, charm, and appears to be compatible. He draws upon every resource he has access to and displays it like a masterpiece. He insists you are his best friend, that his future is uncertain, and he needs your comfort and shoulder. Beware, he is armed and equipped with fine lines.

Freshwomen are you in doubt of your pursuer? Confused in your relationship? Or do you just need someone to talk to? Call me at toll free 1-800-467-7400 or write, "My Future is Uncertain". Box C Campus Mail.

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Women's athletics

Team Leaders

Return

by Sue Sieloff

"I got it!" "Watch that Spike!"--these are likely to be some of the sounds in the gym Thursday as the NNC women begin the 1977 Volleyball season.

The Crusaders won a conference title last year with a 7-1 record, and finished fourth in the NCWSA Regional tournament. There will be nine returning players, including last year's most valuable player, Judy Kornstad and leading spiker Debbie Rutan. With the returnees and a crowd of new faces things ought to be tough and exciting--and which will hopefully leave Coach Hopkins with another strong team.

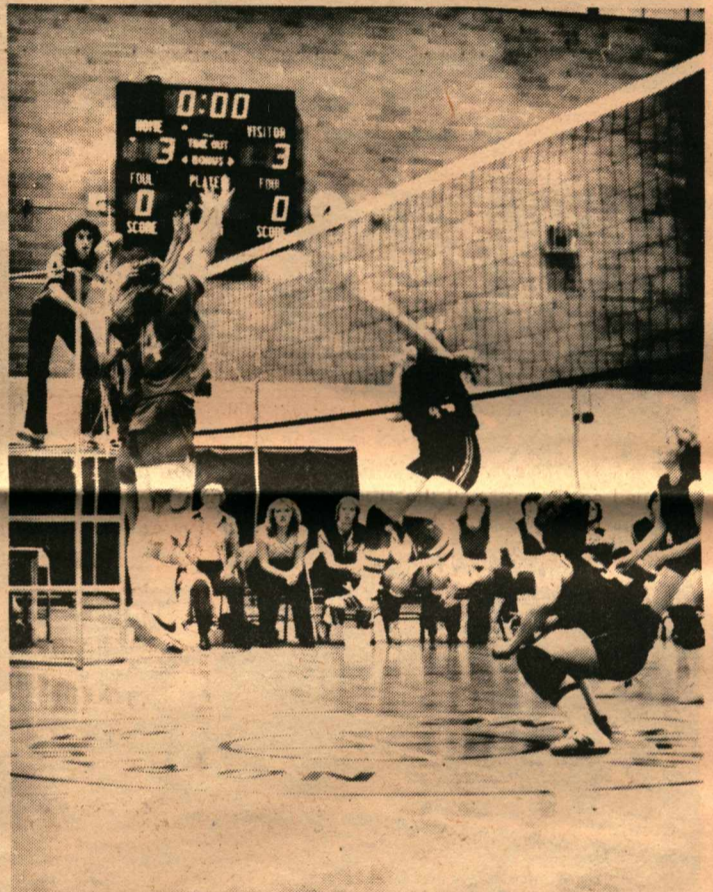
The Crusaders will go to Boise State for their first tournament September 23-24. The first home match will be a conference game with College of Idaho October fourth.

The womens' Field Hockey team directed by Coach Jean Horwood began preparing for the upcoming season on Wednesday. Last year's field hockey team finished with one of the best records in Crusader history and prospects of a strong team this year look good.

Leading scorer Brenda Ryska and eight other members of last year's team will be returning. Those returning will be: Linda Shaffer Elsberry, Joy Shaffer, Ginny Luhn, Joan Shockley, Doris Lay, Cheryl McMillan, Becky Skeins, and Lori Launer. The Crusaders will open at home September 26 at 4:00 against Boise State.

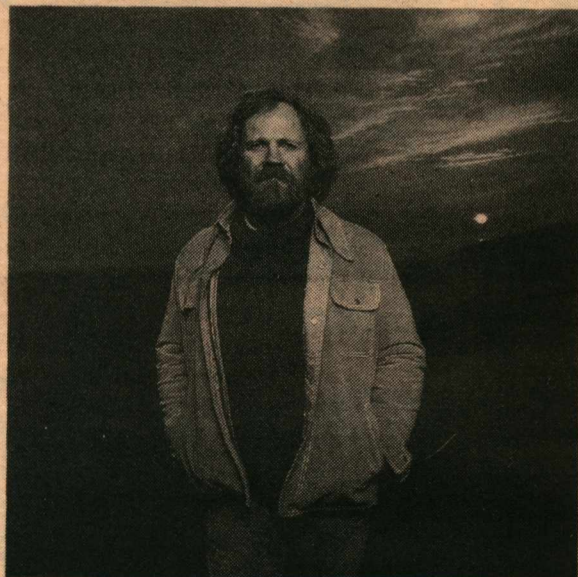


Top scorer Brenda Ryska receives instructions from coach Horwood.



Women's volleyball gets into the game.

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Resurrection of recreation



Scott Shaw eludes veteran Paul Panther in intramural football play.

by Bonnie Craig

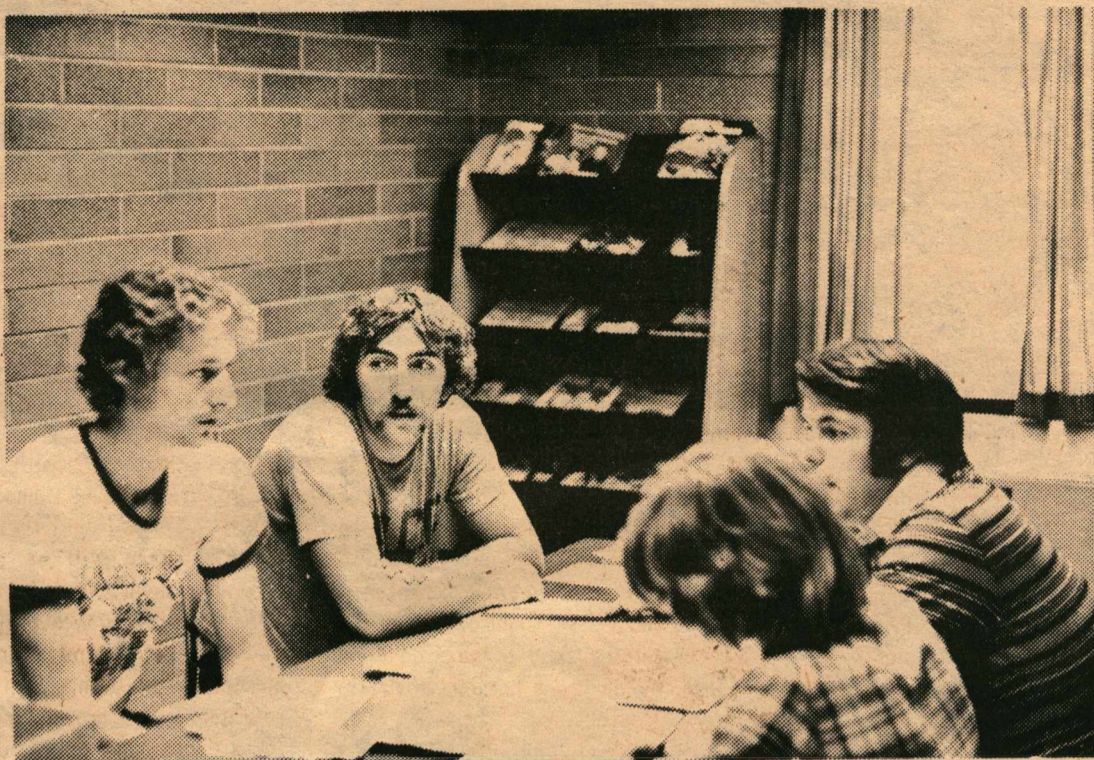
For those returning students who have been waiting for the resurrection of NNC intramurals this could be the year. For you students who haven't yet experienced this program, you're in for a nice surprise.

The efforts of Terry Layton and Loring Larson have supplied the program with several changes. For instance, schedule cards of all activities will be issued each term, and the NNC Student Directory will list each society member as well as phone numbers and addresses.

In the past, lack of good communication has affected the

success of this program. Coach Layton would like to see that changed. All team activities such as football, softball and pickleball will be posted in the dorms. The Intramural bulletin board in the main lobby of the Student Center will hold information concerning sign-ups for individual or team sports such as racquetball, handball, tennis or volleyball. Also several nights of fun are planned to earn points for your society by sheer participation. Some of the planned activities are ice skating, broom hockey and his-and-hers softball.

You guys might be interested



Terry Layton and Loring Larson organizing the new recreation program.

in knowing that use of the sauna will be at your own convenience and it is located by the stairs leading to the pool.

On the first day of September the intramural program got underway with co-ed volleyball taking place in the gym.

These activities are a good way to break the ice and get to know other people.

Seating for the first convocation, Monday, September fourth will be by societies and officers will be introduced.

Support Terry Layton and Loring Larson in their efforts to build this program, and try to attend your society functions.



Recreation program softball begins this week.

Cross country: Hills returns

by Randy Fox

NNC is proud of the fact that they have their All-American miler back after an absence for one year. Steve Hills returns to NNC to lead the Cross Country team after spending one year running at Portland on the Portland Track Club.

Coach Taylor has only two other returning athletes who are Kelvin Egger and Steve Smith, both sophomores. Kelvin was qualifier for the national marathon last year.

The rest of the team is composed of incoming freshmen. Shane Miller comes from Cheyenne, Wyoming

boasting times of 1.58 for the 880 yard dash, 4.31-mile, and a 9:47-two mile. Mark Webb, the Nampa High star last year, has a 9:52-2 mile under his belt.

Other runners include Curt Blackwell from Portland, Oregon; Benny Choy from Portland; Bob Davison from Richland, Washington; and Ron Erikson from Theath River Falls, Minnesota.

The team has seven meets this fall with the first meet on Friday the 16th.

Coach Taylor is pleased with the incoming freshmen and is also glad to have Steve Hills back.



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