

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 5

OCTOBER 26, 1979

Quest for housing continues

by Del Gray

An alternative housing proposal from the architectural firm of Keys, Olson and Ensley met with a solid rejection by the Food and Housing Committee Wednesday afternoon. The committee referred to the proposal as nothing more than "a glorified dorm in a different configuration."

The rejection was accompanied by a recommendation that Business Manager Galen Olsen pursue a housing concept that would be similar to the current Olsen apartments. Olsen is charged with preparing a proposal that would include architectural renderings and financial possibilities for an administrative meeting on the issue, November 2.

Olsen admits that the urgency of the housing situation is putting an extreme rush on the development of a comprehensive plan with definitive financial data.

When the Food and Housing Committee met Wednesday they were faced with a three-fold option. They could opt for more dormitories, a modified apartment complex or the architect's proposal. After lengthy discussion between committee members and other interested parties, the modified apartment complex appeared to have near unanimous support.

The Keys, Olson and Ensley proposal (shown in the figure at right) would have provided for an additional 72 to 144 beds. The proposal would actually consist of four clusters of rooms situated at the opposite ends of a main lounge area. Each cluster would be composed of three sleeping pods joined by a common kitchenette and study area. Each sleeping pod would be made up of three two-person sleeping units and a double bathroom unit.

The total arrangement would provide for 18 persons to each kitchenette and study area. Seventy-two persons could be accommodated in a single floor structure while 144 would be housed in a possible two-story structure.

The major problems pointed out by the Food and Housing Committee included the fact that the design did not include provisions for laundry facilities, there would be no private study areas, and there would be too many persons connected with each kitchen unit.

Dormitories were dismissed by the committee as not being the type of housing students were requesting.

The modified apartment plan would make a number of changes in the current Olsen apartment

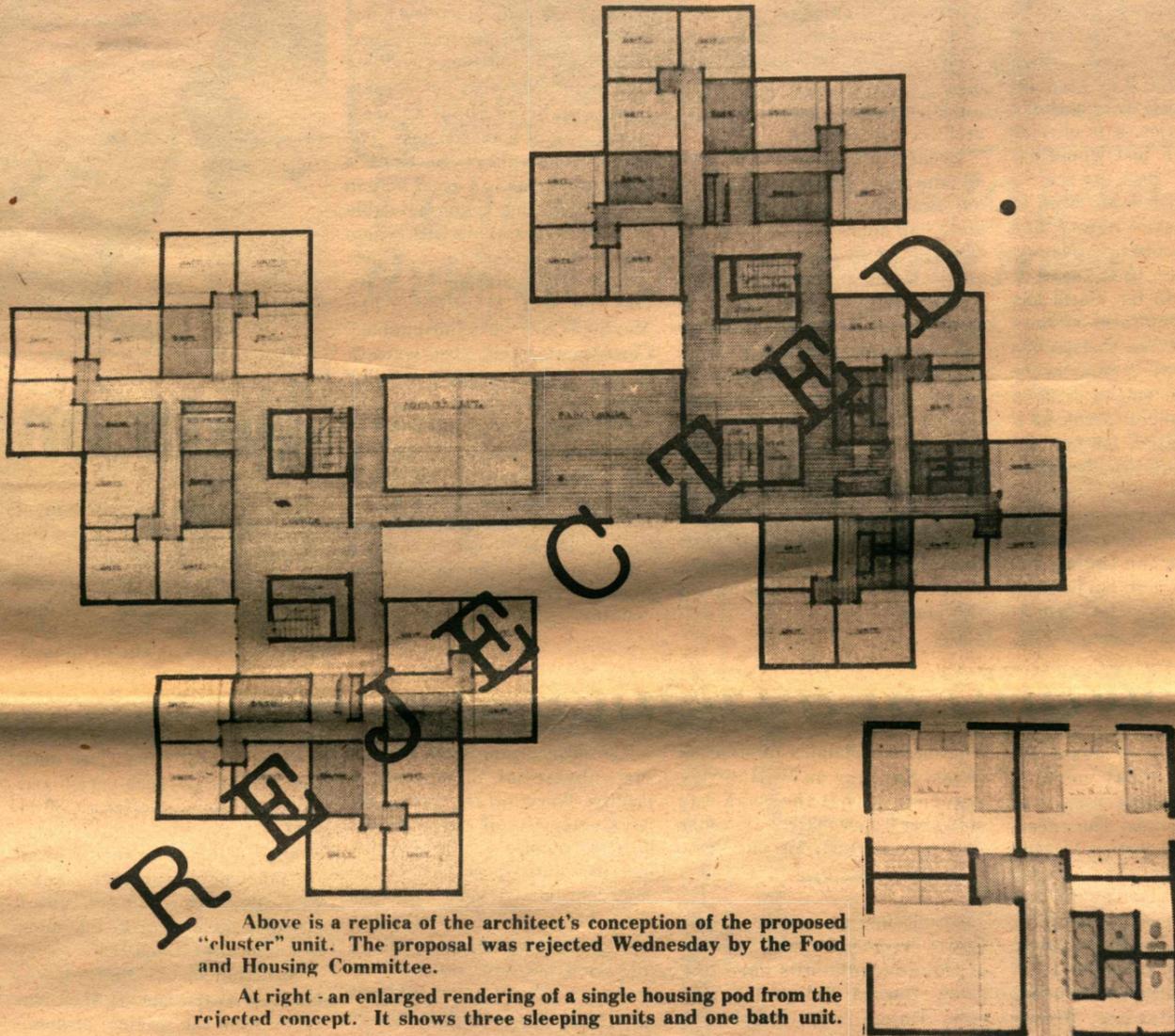
floor plans. Essentially the structures would appear nearly identical to the Olsen apartments from the outside. Inside alterations would include the modification of the current living room in to a third bedroom. The kitchen and dining room areas would be redesigned to create a kitchenette and small living space. A half bath would be added off of the kitchen to relieve the added demands that would result on the upstairs full bath.

It was also proposed that the apartments include a bunk bed arrangement, instead of the current two-on-the-floor situation. The "sturdy stacked beds" would free-up additional space within each room for study area.

Committee members felt that the six persons per unit would be more desirable than the less private alternative or the dormitory concepts.

The Committee proposals have been returned to the architect to consider and work from. Once the architect has developed the appropriate concept in response, Galen Olsen must then find the necessary funding. Olsen's findings will be presented to Dr. Pearsall's committee for consideration and possible recommendation to the Board of Regents during their special housing session Thanksgiving week.

All parties are proceeding under the premise that new housing can be achieved by next fall.



Above is a replica of the architect's conception of the proposed "cluster" unit. The proposal was rejected Wednesday by the Food and Housing Committee.

At right - an enlarged rendering of a single housing pod from the rejected concept. It shows three sleeping units and one bath unit.

Budget vote set for today

(STORY PAGE 2)

Holly apartments are retained for next term

It was learned Wednesday that the college has been able to obtain the use of the Holly Apartments for an additional term.

Pressured by the crowded on-campus housing situation, the college contacted the owners of the apartments requesting that they consider extending the lease. According to Dr. Irving Laird, the owners were "finding the condominium market a little tight right now and they were willing to extend current arrangements until March 22." Dr. Laird says that "all current residents of Holly will be able to remain, as is, until the end of second term."

Without the additional housing units, the college was going to be in an extremely tight spot, admitted Laird. "With the enrollment increase we've experienced, we knew that we would be unable to get more than half of

the girls now in the Hollies into other apartments."

When questioned whether a third-term crisis could develop, Dr. Laird pointed out that enrollment usually decreases each term. "If past trends hold true, there should be no need for the Holly apartments during this year's final term."

Wes Maggard, Director of Food and Housing, pointed out that the Holly arrangement is not a financial bonanza for the college. "Our maximum revenue, if all units were at full paying capacity would be \$31,200 per term. Our agreement for the Hollies is costing the college \$34,300 per term, and that does not include the cost of utilities, maintenance and security."

The realization of additional college housing in the fall should eliminate the Holly Apartments from future housing consideration.

Future architect lays plans to return to India

By Teri Hosford

Any level-headed Yankee knows that the distance between the United States and a given foreigner's home can be measured in direct proportion to the difficulty one has in pronouncing that foreigner's name. In the same way that one can be quite sure John Smith is from somewhere in the neighborhood, one hardly doubts that Alfusainey Bahgbii is from deep Africa. So what is a student native to Mangalore, India, doing with a name like Carol? After a brief acquaintance with this charming architecture major, it is obvious that Bab Ghandi just would not fit.

Carol Lobo had never been to the United States before her arrival in September, so Nampa is providing her first taste of American life. So far, Carol has sensed no great cultural barriers between herself and the natives of Nampa. Carol's remarkably fluent English, tinted with a slight British accent, may be a possible explanation for her unusual ease with a foreign lifestyle.

Although Carol's ambitious goals in architecture are not common among the Indian women, they are not surprising when one considers her family

background. Carol's father is a retired legal consultant whose work has taken him throughout India and Europe. He is currently involved in the construction of a shopping center in Mangalore. One of Carol's older sisters has a medical practice in England, and another is currently enrolled in classes at Boise State University. Carol's desire to be near her sister is one of the reasons for her choice of education at NNC.

After completing two years' study at NNC, Carol plans to attend a university which is more qualified to meet her needs as an architecture student.

Besides providing Carol with an education, NNC has given her her first job. Carol works eight and a half hours each week in the NNC post office, and thoroughly enjoys her responsibilities there.

Surprisingly, Carol senses little difference between her Indian culture and the American way of life. "Most of the people here have many misconceptions about India," Carol commented. "Rev. Kent Anderson used an illustration that told of beggars in India who would cut off the arms and legs of their children. Americans think this is common, but such brutality occurs only among a very very small percentage of the people."

Carol went on to admit a few minor differences between Nampa and Mangalore. "It is not as crowded here as it is at my home, and the food is very different—but not necessarily better," she said.

Carol has only one regret about her college education, and that is that she is not sure when she will see her parents again, and she misses them very much. Carol is not planning to go home at all this year, and the realization that it might be a very long time before she sees her parents again can bring about an occasional case of homesickness. The warm atmosphere of Carol's American home is a great help in alleviating this understandable pain. Carol is staying with whom she lovingly refers to as "Uncle Joe and Aunt Hazel," or, to us, Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield. "The Mayfields are very hospitable," Carol commented, "the warmth of their home is very much like my own."

As Carol contemplated her future as an architect, she expressed her desire to return to India, not to "feed the starving people," but to build buildings in the nation she loves. "I have an attachment to India," Carol proudly concluded, "it is my country."



Vote on budget

The proposed ASNNC budget for the 1979-80 school year will undergo the scrutiny of students today as it faces an electoral approval process which brings students to the polls to voice their opinions on the proposed expenditures.

According to ASNNC Executive Vice-President Tim Bunn, the polls will be open in the Student Center from 11:00 until 1:00 during the lunch period and again during supper from 4:30 to 6:30.

After the presentation of an initial proposal in last week's *Crusader*, the Senate voted Tuesday night to make a number of small alterations.

Shuffled in the budget was \$665. Of that amount, \$115 was taken from the original proposal for AWS, \$200 from the Mid-winter Student Leaders Retreat and \$350 by eliminating funds for a discipleship conference in Denver.

Receiving those funds were the Pep Band, the Social Vice-President's budget and a reserve fund. The Pep Band is designated to receive \$150 for the accumula-

tion of a music library. The Social Vice-President's increases were specified to be spent in the following manner: \$45 for the Valentines Banquet, \$35 for the Blue Jeans Banquet and \$35 to remain in the miscellaneous variety fund.

If you have any questions on specific areas, address them to election officers at the polls or your representatives in Senate before voting.

Pub board actions

Tuesday night's meeting of the Publications Board was highlighted by the introduction of the four board members elected last week to complete the nine-member student portion of the panel.

Junior representatives elected to the Pub Board are Virgil Askren, a religion and history major from Oak Harbor, Washington, and Peggy Whaley, an English major from Marshall, Texas. The two were uncontested in a yes/no ballot.

The freshman class has selected Carlene Hale and Scott Keller as its representatives on the Board for this year. Hale is a Communications major from Lakewood, Colorado, and Keller, from Oakridge, Oregon, is currently exploring various fields for possible majors.

Following the installation of the new members, the Pub Board began discussion of possible need for changes in the Publications Board Constitution. The matter is to be considered further at the next meeting.

The final action of Tuesday's meeting entailed the organization of possible workshops designed to give students an opportunity to become more familiar with campus and career opportunities in publications.

The World at a Glance

The execution of Jesse W. Bishop early Monday morning was the first in eighteen years at Carson City, Nevada. The execution is reportedly costing Nevada \$15,000 to \$20,000, most of it for overtime work by the prison guards. The process took a total of ten minutes. He didn't speak or utter a sound from the time the process began until it ended, according to witnesses. Bishop was convicted of the murder of David Ballard during a casino robbery two years ago.

The exiled Shah of Iran is undergoing tests this week in New York after having exploratory surgery earlier this week. The Shah was admitted to New York's Cornell Medical Center

Tuesday complaining of stomach pains. Surgery on Wednesday determined that the Shah was suffering from a malignant tumor that was blocking his bile duct.

Israel's foreign minister Moshe Dayan resigned Monday because of the government's hard-line policy toward Palestinian self-rule. Dayan, who has had a number of disagreements with the government of Menachem Begin, recently expressed concern that he was unable to carry out his own ideas on how to reach an accord with the Palestinians. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin appears to be Dayan's likely successor.

The oil companies are reporting substantial third-quarter profits. The latest to report, Gulf Oil Corp., one of the nation's largest, reports a third-quarter increase of 97.1 percent over the same period last year. Most of the oil companies say that the higher earnings are a result of increased earnings on overseas markets, where price controls generally are more lax than in the United States.

Vice President Walter Mondale will be in Boise this Saturday to help kick off the re-election campaign of Idaho Senator Frank Church. The festivities Saturday night include a banquet and entertainment by singer Carol King.

This phantom of the night, alias Connie Hensley, will be doing her mystical thing at the organ keyboard this weekend.

Ms. Hensley will be appearing in an one-woman concert at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise, Sunday, October 28 at 3 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Black cape and hat are not required.



Racquetball provides a sporting business

by Dave Goin

"Racquetball is really unique. It's an easy sport to pick up and have fun with." Those are the words of Dave Carley, the owner of Starmaster Racquet Company, which is based just outside of Boise, in Garden City.

Carley elaborated on what had made racquetball so popular today. "You can go out and learn the game in about an hour. It's also really good for businessmen because they can get a good workout in 45 minutes," he said.

Carley also feels the amateur tournament system in racquetball is well organized because, "Competition is always among the same age group. You won't find cases of a 13-year-old [play-

popular enough to draw thousands of spectators to its top tournaments. "It is a tremendous spectator sport because the action is intense all the time. At the pro matches, people can see top-notch, quality games," Carley stated.

Carley said that for racquetball to become big professionally—nationally—it would need the presence of television. "The action is so fast in racquetball that it's hard for the viewers to pick up the flight of the ball. The association (United States Racquetball Association) is trying to go to a slower ball for television, he explained.

Professional racquetball today operates on a sponsor-player



Loren Clark is just one of the NNC racquetball enthusiasts that make the sport the growing thing it is today.

ing a 45-year-old."

Those becoming the most interested in racquetball right now, according to Carley, aren't just businessmen. "The growth in racquetball right now is in the junior players ranks and among women. Racquetball is really fantastic for women. Starmaster's main objective is to meet the needs of junior players and women."

In the past few years, professional racquetball has become

basis. Different manufacturers sponsor players on the circuit for advertising purposes. Currently, 16 professional tournaments are held throughout the United States every year and prize money for the winner, "is about \$6,000," Carley said.

After graduating from Boise High School in 1971, Carley began participating in racquetball because "I'd always participated in athletics and after high school I needed another sport to

Cont. pg. 10



When you've got the offensive forces to keep play at the other end of the field, goal tending is a piece of cake. Goalie Gay Wolfenberger has a big slice of Hershey Bar cake on her mind during this action against Central Washington.

Tight-knit thinclads to give their all during home meet

by Roger Houser

"All for one and one for all," almost seems to be the motto of the NNC Cross Country Team.

In most of the meets this season the NNC runners have crossed the finish line in near succession so that the spectators see a train of harriers clad in orange and black uniforms. Last weekend in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the CSI Invitational, the situation was no different.

The first NNC runner (bearing the cold and the fragrance of sawdust) to finish the 5-mile course was Chet Brown, who placed 12th with a time of 28:45. One man separated Jeremiah Blalock from Brown as Blalock placed 14th (28:59), followed by Gary Diffe (15th, 29:19), Shane Miller (18th, 30:03), Stewart Ketzler (22nd, 32:04), Bruce Cook (24th, 34:18) and Jace Beck (26th, 36:41).

NNC's close-knit effort, however, was only good for third place. The final standings were: CSI (home field advantage, right?), Ricks, NNC, and TVCC.

This weekend the NNC thinclads will forsake their usual 5-mile course in favor of the All-School Track Meet. The runners will join other would-be

runners from NNC in the very first meet on the new track.

Students interested in competing will form teams, with one varsity track person on each team. All winning times will be school records until track season begins.

The All-School Meet will be a chance to check the feel and quickness of the recently painted 400-meter track. If nothing else, the meet will be a chance to see if one can "get past the wall" (another track representation of extreme fatigue).

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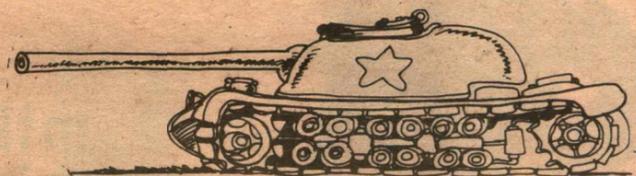
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Concentration, like that displayed here by Sulayman Njie, was a major factor in last week's clean-sweep.

Soccer takes five game streak on the road

It was another victorious weekend for the soccer team as they defeated Linfield College 2-1 and George Fox 7-1. These two wins give the Crusaders a five game winning streak.

Because of a heavy rain the night before the Linfield game, the match did not pass without error. There was standing water on the field and generally slippery conditions. The first half went by with a lot of near misses for NNC but they could not seem

to hit the net. Linfield's goalie added to the frustration as he snatched goal after goal from the Crusaders.

The second half started with a score by Essa Gaye on an assist from Brian Wheeler. Then in a bit of confusion and noncommunication, NNC scored on themselves to give Linfield their only goal. A short while later Essa scored again, this time with an assist from linker Tim Szymanski. That was the last score of

the game and the "Big Orange" won 2-1.

The next day the field proved to be considerably drier as NNC challenged arch-rival George Fox. The action began quickly as NNC put it all together. The passes were where they were supposed to be and so were the players. The results were fantastic. Essa put in the first goal at 12 minutes, the second at 18 minutes. Then rookie Brian Wheeler scored at 24 minutes. The Crusaders then took a break and allowed George Fox their only goal. At half it was 3-1, NNC's favor.

The second half began much like the first. Sulayman Njie took advantage of his speed and broke away for two quick goals. The Crusaders were now ahead 5-1. An abundance of rough play took winger Al Tegethoff off the field with a broken hand. Undaunted, Essa went in for his third goal of the day. Dean Cowles finished the scoring for the day on a corner kick from Sulayman. The final score was a triumphant 7-1 for the Crusaders.

Coach Horwood would attribute the high scoring game to a slight change in game plan. He has always coached with a defensive theory but it is evident that the fullback line is quite adequate. Taking this into consideration, Horwood has changed his emphasis to an offensive attack with more shots on goal. Apparently it is working.

The Crusaders travel to Portland this weekend to play Lewis and Clark on the 26th and Pacific University on the 27th.

Racquetball

(cont.)

play," he said.

In the five years which followed, Carley improved his skills enough to that in 1976 he and his partner, Joe Scott, earned third in the National Amateur Doubles Championship. "If we had won the national title, we would've gone pro," he admits.

As it turned out, both he and Scott got married and had full-time jobs so, "all the traveling involved in playing racquetball got to be a problem," Carley stated.

The popularity of racquetball in the area has increased tremendously since Carley began playing in 1971. "When I started playing in 1971 there were only three racquetball courts at the Boise YMCA. Since then, The Courthouse with 27 racquetball courts has been built, and another one going in downtown is the new Family Fitness Center," he said.

In February of this year

Carley bought the Starmaster Racquet Company, which manufactures and distributes racquetball equipment. "I'd played racquetball for so many years and knew so many people that it wasn't too hard to get into the business," he said of the acquisition.

The Starmaster racket, which is manufactured in Garden City, Carley boasts, "is the finest composite racket made."

Since Carley bought the company it has expanded from being strictly a Northwestern company to one that distributes its goods nationwide. The small Boise factory employs only 15 people, "but we distribute goods to over 1,000 stores all over the United States and Canada," Carley said.

Racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports in America today; its popularity is evident in the jam at NNC's courts.

The ease of learning the game and the action involved should continue to spur the popularity of the game. And with promoters like Dave Carley, who knows about its future?



Now that I've got the ball, what do I do with it?

INTRAMURALS

Intramural action continues this week with both Flag Football and Powder Puff Football this Saturday, October 27, as well as the All-Comer Break-a-Record Track Meet on the new all-weather track at noon on Saturday.

Men and Women's Singles Ping Pong sign-ups start October 31, and there will be a Racquetball Clinic at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 1.

NNC ALL-SCHOOL TRACK MEET

October 27, 1979
ORDER OF EVENTS

Field Events
12:30 Long Jump
Javelin

Triple Jump - Immediately following
Long Jump

Pole Vault
High Jump
Shot Put

Discus - Immediately following Shot put & Javelin

Track Events

12:00	10,000m
1:00	400m Relay
1:15	Mile Run
1:45	100m Hurdles
1:55	110m Hurdles
2:05	400m Dash
2:25	100m Dash
2:45	800m Run
3:00	400m Hurdles
3:10	200m Dash
3:25	5000m [men]
3:40	3000m [women]
4:00	Mile Relay

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OPEN FORUM

Beyond Salt II: A liberal point of view

A statement by the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR)

Because the FOR supports all real initiatives toward slowing the arms race, it has come to question whether the SALT negotiations do, in fact, accomplish that goal or whether they serve instead to encourage military spending and an increase in the destructive capability of the superpowers.

Since the SALT talks began in 1969, the stockpile of weapons has grown enormously. The very achievements of SALT I—the modest ceilings that were placed upon the number of strategic missiles—quickly became the impetus and excuse for developing a whole new technology: multiple warheads. And the Pentagon only agreed to SALT I on condition they could develop the cruise missile.

Yet the SALT treaties have not offered arms reductions. Under SALT II, for example, the U.S. may produce more than 10,800 new atomic warheads to add to its stockpile. This amounts to negotiated escalation, not reduction, of arms.

A message from your Ex. Council

To all students,

Persons interested in serving on a student-faculty committee have had the opportunity this week to sign up for possible selection to those committees. If you haven't had the chance to sign up yet, you can do so until 6 p.m. tonight. Sign up sheets are posted on the window of an ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to participate in these endeavors. Through these committees, students can have input into what happens on campus. Student opinion is very important and can be quite meaningful.

So, if you are concerned and want to influence decisions around campus, then you should sign up for a student-faculty committee. There are positions available on the Appeals, Bookstore, Counseling, Education, Housing and Food committees, as well as on SCEC, SLEC, and SLPC.

Thanks a lot for your time.
ASNNC Executive Council

Even more ominous, SALT II makes legitimate the modernization of existing weapons systems and deployment of so-called "counter-force" weapons that will dramatically enhance the capability of each nation to conduct a first-strike against military targets. This shift in the basic strategy of nuclear terror, ratified by the SALT II agreement, increases the likelihood of nuclear war and represents a significant technological escalation of the arms race.

Regardless of whether U.S. policy is based upon the new first-strike capability or the old policy of deterrence by the threat of massive retaliation, the FOR condemns such policies as morally bankrupt, contrary to the teachings of the world's major religions, and a threat to human survival.

In the process of seeking ratification of SALT II, the administration and other proponents of the treaty are actively considering or lobbying for guaranteed increases in U.S. military spending over the next five years, and a commitment to deploy the new MX missile system—a counter-force weapon not covered by the treaty. We are appalled at the prospect of a trade-off between "votes for SALT II" and "dollars for defense" that would result in greater inflation fueled by an increase in an already bloated military budget, and the deployment of a weapons system which some members of Congress see as "highly destabilizing" and "a waste of taxpayers' money." For SALT II to be considered a serious effort at arms reduction, the agreement should be accompanied by efforts to decrease military spending and to cut back plans for new weapons.

The FOR urges, therefore, through the Hatfield Amendment to the SALT agreement or through other legislative and diplomatic action, a freeze on the development, testing, and de-

ployment of strategic missile systems by both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. We favor a moratorium on both those strategic nuclear systems already in place and those not yet fully deployed, e.g. the Trident submarine, the MX missile, the cruise missile, and new heavier Soviet ICBM's. A mutual freeze at present levels would halt both the numerical and technological escalation allowed under SALT II, and would give both sides time to reassess an arms race which is pointing the world toward certain destruction.

If the U.S.S.R. would not agree to a mutual moratorium at the outset, we would urge our government to move in that direction independently. This action would help to establish an atmosphere of trust that does not now exist between the two superpowers, and would give the Soviet Union the opportunity and incentive to respond in kind.

Whatever the immediate outcome of the SALT II talks, we reject as inconceivable the possibility that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will cease negotiations altogether. For the superpowers to do nothing is to court economic and moral chaos and eventual massive destruction. The SALT process, which has not succeeded in discouraging the arms race—and is not designed to do so—needs to be replaced by serious negotiations toward that end.

In the meantime, the FOR will continue to press for complete disarmament and will urge fellow citizens and legislators to support reductions in the military budget, with a transfer of funds to desperately needed social programs and planning for the conversion of war industries to peaceful production.

For more information on the moratorium amendment and efforts to promote it, contact: Fellowship of Reconciliation Box 271 Nvack, N.Y. 10960

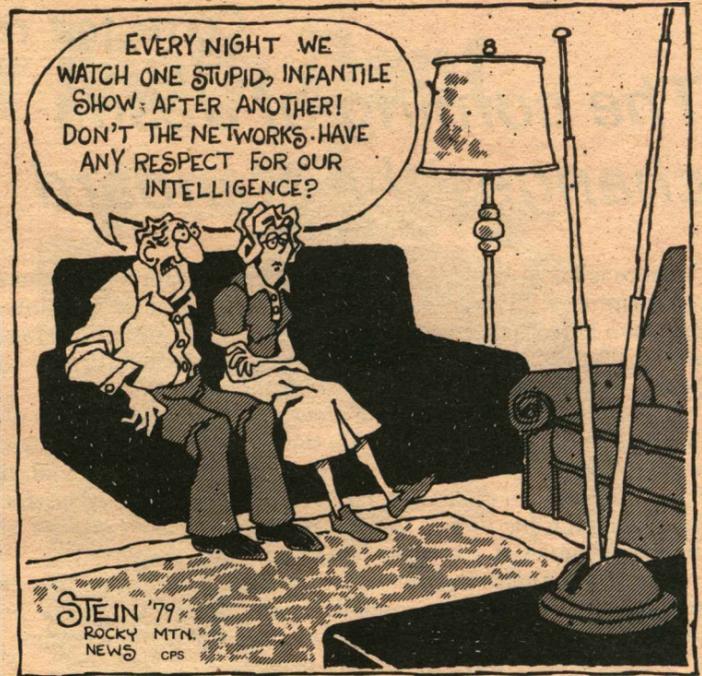
Career testing

The Professional Qualification Test is the first step for a career with the National Security Agency (NSA). The NSA is the national authority for all United States communications security activities, and includes careers in fields such as Computer Systems, Language Information Science, Cryptography and Man-

agement and Administration.

The test, which is designed for graduating college students, will be given in Boise, November 17, 1979.

Bulletins and forms can be obtained from Kathy Johnson, Career Planning and Placement Center, in the lower level of the NNC Administration Building.



Goulish party this weekend

This year's Halloween Party will be held Saturday, October 27, at the National Guard Armory. On the Agenda are a number of games and relays, as well as the judging of the Beard Growing Contest.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be apple hobbing, caramel apple contests and a few others, according to ASNNC Social Vice President Sue Sieloff.

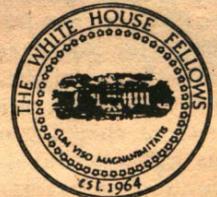
Along with the activities there will, of course, be treats, and perhaps, according to Sieloff, a few tricks, although she states that "pranks are so against my nature!"

The original "Frankenstein" will be shown at 9:00 p.m.

Sieloff asks that students try and provide their own transportation, although, for extreme cases, there will be a bus shuttling from the Student Center beginning at 7:15.

Sieloff encourages all to attend, stating that "it should be a good time for everyone."

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Corrected reprint from October 19 issue

The coming of Jesus changes the standard

By Roger Capri

There is no searchless mystery concerning capital punishment in the scriptures. In the New Testament it is specifically pointed out that man is to have nothing to do with the judgment of himself or others. The importance of this statement is clarified throughout the New Testament in a variety of different ways.

The most dominant theme of New Testament teaching is of love, forgiveness and repentance. This theme is the base and spirit with which we are to lead our lives as Christians. It is the foundation of Jesus Christ; the rock with no variableness whereupon the wise man will build his house. Capital punishment has no place among these principles of Christian love and forgiveness.

As we investigate the history of the Bible, we can see that capital punishment was once an essential part of life for God's people. During the time of Moses, capital punishment was a common form of discipline and warning to His people.

In Leviticus 20:6-21 a multitude of different offenses are mentioned in God's law as being punishable by death. Also, in Leviticus 17:11, the reason for punishment by death is mentioned. It is written that the life of the flesh is the blood that makes atonement for the soul. The only way a sinful man can come into the presence of God is to pay the price of death. However, we know that when Jesus came, all things were changed.

When Jesus came He fulfilled all things written in the law of Moses and the prophets. By the blood of Him who had no sin, we who have sin are forgiven and sanctified. His blood was an atonement for all. Throughout the New Testament when we partake of the cup of His blood, we are baptized into His death and then with Him we are passed into life renewed, into the presence of God, without shedding our blood.

Jesus not only fulfilled the carnal law, but overcame and transcended its barriers, then went on to establish spiritual perfection, fully revealing to us the glory of God's brightness while in the flesh. He also left a pattern of life for us to follow toward the purifying of our hearts and ways.

By looking back we can see the division Jesus brought into the world. Those who in unbelief continued on in the same direction as before Him, crucified Him. Those who beheld the glory of God in Him, followed Him and built upon His foundation.

A dramatic example of Jesus directly contradicting the Old Testament law can be seen in the story of the adulteress brought to Him by the scribes and Pharisees. In Old Testament times adultery was punishable by death, but Jesus tells her to go her way and sin no more. The Old Testament sword of iron was turned into a metaphor for the word of God. It is interesting to note, that no matter how contrary His Father's thoughts were to the thoughts of man, He would in no wise conform to the course of the world. He practised what He preached. He preached forgiveness on grounds of repentance and He gave space to repent.

Another thing changed by the coming of Jesus is the issue of judgment. Judgment is lifted out of man's hands. We are told to judge nothing before the coming of the Lord who will bring to light the things of darkness. There are two reasons I can find for this. One is in Hebrews where we find that we have a High Priest who is acquainted with the temptations of the flesh. He sits on the right hand of the most High in the Heavens; a righteous judge who will shine light into the farthest corners of darkness. The other reason that runs hand in hand with that is mentioned in Paul. We know only in part. "We see through a glass darkly." When the Lord comes "at the sound of the last trumpet" we will be changed and "know even as we are known," but for now we know only in part and therefore must not judge.

Throughout the New Testament God heaves into sight the fact that we are to judge nothing until the coming of the Lord at the fullness of the harvest. The only thing that we do know for sure about judging others is that we do the same things ourselves. It seems that this would hold especially true pertaining to capital punishment.

One other aspect I consider to be very important is this: How will a Christian's stand in relation to Christ's teachings affect others? In James 5:6 it is taught that the Lord does not resist those who kill the just. He tells us that we must be patient until the coming of the Lord, that the Lord waits for the precious fruit of the earth.

One of Jesus' parables of the harvest defines the fruit as wheat that is springing up in and among the tares. Again, in a corresponding parable the wheat is described as lost sheep of whom Jesus is the Good Shepherd and doorway into the sheepfold. The sheep know His voice and are led by Him and through Him into the sheepfold.

Now, if we come in the name of the Lord, as we are sent, yet say and do things contrary to His ways and teachings; we then do not abide in His word that was given to us. Therefore the door does not open and the sheep remain lost. We must know whereof we speak and attune our thinking to that of the Lord.

Moreover and most important, we must know the spirit of Christ. A good example of Jesus' spirit is revealed in Luke 9:55. Jesus was walking with James and John enroute to Jerusalem when the Samaritans would not receive them into their village. James and John turned to Jesus, asking if they should command fire to come down from Heaven to consume their adversaries. Jesus rebuked them saying, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of, for the Son of Man has not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

To sum things up, we must remember that in accepting the true foundation of Christ as our doctrine, and preaching His word, we must also live it. As those who have been forgiven and preach forgiveness we must also forgive. As being those who have been given a chance to repent we must give others the same. And as being those who say "thou shalt not kill," we must not kill.

It is more than a moral question

By Wayne Alloway

To argue against the death penalty entirely apart from a moralistic viewpoint is difficult, if not impossible. However, there is a strong case if one takes the position of a pragmatist.

The death penalty should be opposed for a number of reasons. In the first place, mistakes do occur in our trial system. If a victim of a mistake has been executed, that mistake is irreversible. Secondly, the rarely administered death penalty distorts the entire penal system. It tends to make the criminal procedure so complex that it turns the public off. It does this because people are reluctant to administer the death penalty until every last doubt is eliminated, and the procedural law gets mixed up with a lot of technical rules of evidence. One not only gets this in the trial, but also in habeas corpus proceedings after the trial.

This technical procedure is applied not only to capital cases, but to other criminal cases as well, and makes it hard to convict anybody. The death penalty actually does more harm to the security in this country than it does good. Without it we would be safer from criminals than with it.

Some people argue that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, but they have no conclusive evidence to support that. Some of the best studies done by Thorsten Sellin and Marvin Wolfgang at the University of Pennsylvania, indicate that there is no deterrent effect. This study compared states using the death penalty with nearby states that did not use it. They also compared the homicide rates in the same states during periods when it used the death penalty and when it did not. They found no statistical difference in homicide rates—with or without the death penalty.

Perhaps there are times when a robber declines to shoot in fear of the "hot seat," but there are also situations in which the death penalty stimulates a criminal to kill. Cases of this nature include the kidnapper who decides to kill the only witness who could identify him, or when witnesses or informers get rubbed out because the criminal feels that if he is convicted, he would get the chair anyway, so he'd be safer if he killed them. So if the death penalty is not demonstrably helpful in saving human lives, it ought not to be used—especially considering the risk of a mistake.

Advocates of the death penalty argue that there are criminals so heinous that they ought to be executed for society's safety. What they fail to see is that our society is not well enough organized to make a list of those people who ought to be executed. If a student or a professor were permitted to make up a list of those to be executed, they probably wouldn't mind eliminating some people. But the list that the court or society makes up would probably be quite different. Who is to decide who lives and who dies?

There will always be an element of arbitrariness or capriciousness which can never be eliminated in making such decisions. No society has ever been able to make the death penalty system operate fairly, even by making it mandatory. For example, the British system, which operated for a century with mandatory death penalties, found juries who wouldn't convict in many cases when the conviction meant execution. Even when the death penalty was imposed, the Home Office eventually decided who would actually be killed by granting or withholding clemency.

Human nature being what it is, there is no easy way of administering a death penalty that would be fair. If one would take a poll, the result would overwhelmingly be in favor of the death penalty. But when a person is asked to sit on a jury and vote to execute a defendant, one finds a great reluctance.

Finally, if the public really wants to make execution a deterrent, it should be made public—put it on TV—so people can see what it can be like if they kill someone. But, of course, we won't do that. We keep it hidden away from ourselves.

Miner addition adds up for Math Dept.

by Sylvia Nordmo

In a field not generally sought by females, it is refreshing to see someone such as Dr. Linda Miner in the NNC Mathematics Department. She is a well-qualified and enthusiastic addition to the Mathematics program.

A real live theme

Live, from New York, it's Saturday Night.

Well not quite. More than likely the stage cue will be more on the pace of: Here, on stage, just for you, it's Friday Night Live.

Anyway you look at it, when the talents of campus personalities come together November 3 for **Friday Night Live** (on Saturday Night), a series of unique experiences can be expected. It'll be a mixture of music, comedy and the bizarre. The 8 p.m. show will come complete with stage directions, video monitors and commercials.

Featured as the central cast will be Barry Meyer, Tom Pfenniger and Prof. Gaymon Bennett. The rest of the acts, revolving around a central plot established by the Crime Time Players, will furnish the excitement for a fast paced two-hour production.

Special filmed features have been obtained, displaying some rather odd behavior by administrative personnel.

This is not the first time that a rip off of NBC's **Saturday Night Live** has been attempted on campus. Circle K, this year's sponsor, has been down the path before, putting on an extravaganza last year that was so well attended that a large number of students were turned away at the doors. To help solve that problem, Circle K has come up with a new ticket plan this year. To assure yourself of a seat it is recommended that you purchase a reserved box seat for \$2.50 each. General admission seats will be available the night of the performance but only in limited quantities. General admission will be \$1.50.

For the adventuresome out looking for something new, this year Circle K is offering to all students and other potential audience members, the opportunity to be a winner. Besides getting two top seats to a great show, the winner of the Celebrity Seat Auction will receive untold amounts of gifts and special treatment. All persons wishing to be considered for this special honor should submit a sealed bid in excess of \$5 per seat to Box 2461 by no later than 3 p.m. on October 30. The winner will be notified on October 31 of his selection and the special things in store for him or her.

Two things are for certain about this unique event: It's going to be on a Saturday night even though the title may lead you to believe differently and secondly, it is going to be a real LIVE time.

A native of Kansas, she received her B.S. degree in Elementary Education, and her M.S. degree in Educational Research and Statistics from the University of Kansas. After becoming the supervisor of student teachers at the University of Minnesota, she decided to complete her Ph.D. degree in Teacher Education and Curriculum, which she did at the University of Minnesota in 1977.

The entire Miner family is really a part of NNC now, with Dr. Gary Miner in the Science Department, Dr. Linda Miner in the Mathematics Department, and their daughter Becky, 5, in the model kindergarten.

When asked where she considers home Linda replied, "Christ is my home." She went on to explain that trusting in a house or a place would be putting her trust in things that change, whereas Christ gives a sense of constancy and changelessness to her life. Along with this sense of constancy, she feels that the Lord is teaching her patience. Dr. Miner really needs patience

to take on courses such as Theories of Learning, Educational Research, Basic Math, Algebra, Math for Elementary Teachers and Statistics.

Dr. Miner adheres to a particular basic commitment that she uses for all levels of education; she wants to teach students to "learn how to learn." Although it does sound simple, it can have profound effects on individual education. In "learning how to learn," the individual must learn how he can do it. It involves a different outlook on thinking—an outlook that begins with an inlook.

In a field that is not normally sought by women, Dr. Linda Miner feels that a lot of her success has been due to the support (and sometimes helpful pushing) of her husband Dr. Gary Miner.

Dr. Linda Miner is an enthusiastic and vibrant person who is really interested and involved in the education process. One might even say, after meeting her, that she is a definite plus to the NNC Math program!



McMillin lends a hand to all at LSL

Phyllis McMillin comes to NNC this year as a part-time instructor in the Learning Skills Lab. McMillin's concentration in the Lab is in the area of reading, and she holds both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Elementary Education/Reading.

Mrs. McMillin earned her master's from the University of Oregon, and is a 1970 NNC graduate. McMillin has been teaching in public elementary schools in Nampa and Ontario since then, and spent a year teaching and working with college students in the Lab School at the University of Colorado. McMillin likes being back at NNC very much. "I am impressed with the warmth of both the students and faculty members."

McMillin's concentration of study in reading came about as a result of working in the public schools. "I felt like I needed more preparation in reading," she says. McMillin feels that college

students need help in "applying their reading skills in a way that will benefit them most."

Although McMillin temporarily stopped teaching last December in order to try her hand at being a full-time housewife and mother (her son Greg is now 10 months old), when this part-time position in her area of concentration opened, she accepted the opportunity. McMillin feels that working with college students at the University of Colorado, which she enjoyed very much, helped her make this decision.

Besides teaching and reading (or teaching reading), McMillin enjoys downhill snowskiing, camping, travel, sewing and crafts.

Future career plans include more preparation and keeping up in her chosen area of concentration. McMillin feels that "reading is such an important area to students, because it holds a key to a lot of their learning."

Bazaar is on today

The Annual Bazaar, sponsored by the women of Grace Episcopal Church, will be held on Friday, October 26, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A demonstration by Aloe Vera Cosmetics will be featured this year along with a noon luncheon. Noted plant doctor Rachel Schild will also be available for consultations. Various interesting items will be for sale.

Grace Church is located at 10th Ave. & 4th Street South in Nampa. The public is cordially invited and admission is free.



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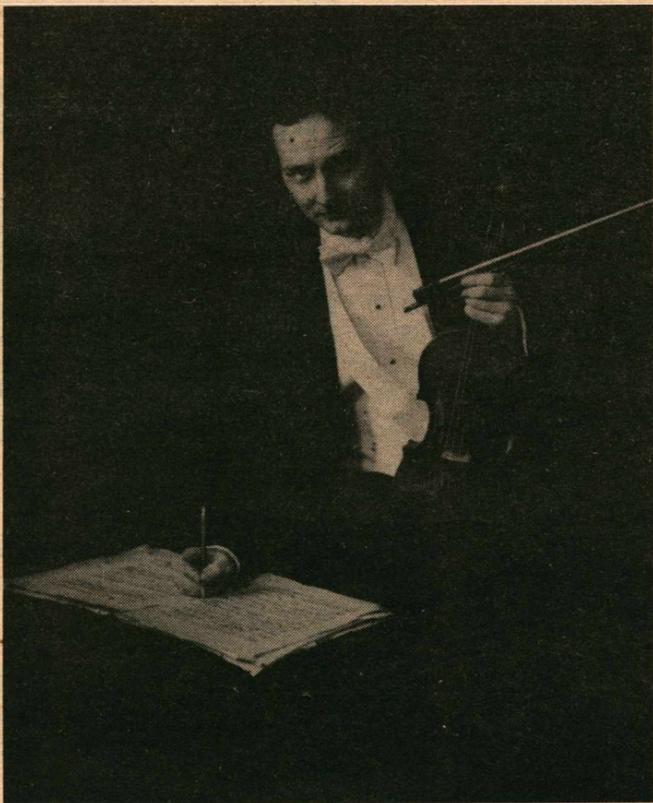
Richard Young was born in Mineola, New York, in 1946. He grew up in Port Washington, New York, and was a track and cross-country star in high school. He also participated in baseball and golf and is an avid Cincinnati Reds baseball fan.

His college education was acquired at Indiana University (Bachelor of Music) and Catholic University (Master of Music). He also attended Colby College.

He was in the U.S. Army from 1969 until 1971 and played at the White House for State Dinners.

Mr. Young has been on the faculty at the Oberlin Conservatory since 1972. He has also taught at the Taos Summer School. He is currently developing a method for teaching absolute pitch with psychologist Sam Carrier.

At the age of 13, Richard Young was invited to perform for Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at her palace in Brussels. Since then his career has included recitals and solo appearances with orchestras throughout the United States and abroad. He is as much at home with new music as with the standard solo repertoire, and many works have been written for him. Blessed with absolute pitch, he began playing the violin at age five, and



continued his advanced studies with Aaron Rosand and Josef Gingold. Mr. Young is a member of the New Hungarian Quartet, one of the world's foremost chamber music ensembles. In addition to making numerous recordings, he has toured extensively with the quartet, performing in the major cities on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Young's violin is a magnificent J.B. Guadagnini made in 1772 in Turin, Italy.

Accompanist, Peter Takacs is the winner of numerous awards, including the Maryland Piano Competition, and is a former student of Leon Fleischer. He is currently a member of the piano faculty at Oberlin Conservatory.

Richard Young will be heard in concert as part of the Nampa Concert Series Thursday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission will be by membership card only.

Off the shelf

Psychology pointers for the living

by SD Cady

"We are often more concerned about hitting the target than about the effect caused by aiming at the target."

The Quiver of the Arrow

This is a book only for those who understand the refinement of psychological implications of living. Rather than a "how to" book like many on the popular market these days, *The Quiver of the Arrow* by L.E. Rindley is a piece filled with profundity of a directional nature. In fact, it probably raises many more questions than it seeks to answer.

- For example:
- What is your dog's attitude towards anti-nuclear power protestors?
 - How should you feel concerning your child's nasty habit of sticking his tongue out in front of your boss just when you were going to ask for a raise?
 - How should you ask for a raise in light of the last question?
 - What is the meaning of your wife's nightly headache?
 - Is Freud so wrong after all?
 - Why should anyone trust a humanistically oriented psychologist?
 - Why not engage in primal scream therapy if it helps you "vent" your frustration?

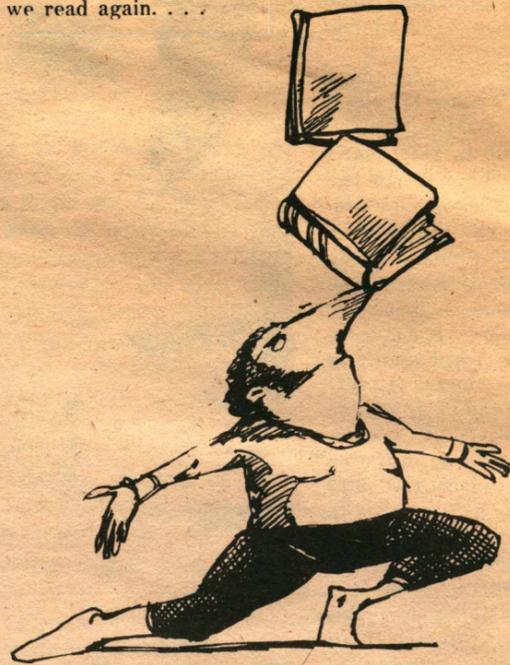
Essentially, Rindley has drawn from the early works of Freud (many of which have just been uncovered in an old chapel in Austria) a theory of which the main premise is "the unconscious is superlative to the conscious. Therefore, we must all relax into it and forget what appears to be reality which in essence is merely a poor perception of our inner selves."

Freud's main casework which helped to establish this theory was done with a young Austrian soldier who had spent time as a prisoner of war. From 1919 to shortly before his death in 1939, Freud labored with the young man in an attempt to establish the theory which he had earlier disregarded. Astonishingly, the soldier lapsed into what Freud termed an "unconscious" state and remained there until his death some years after Freud's in 1939.

Although Freud was a prolific writer it is conceivable that this earlier theory was not "written up" in formal form due both to his earlier disregard for it and a late effort in establishing the theory. In fact, were it not for one of Freud's students, Carl Jung, we might never have known the theory at all.

The theory is an important one and may lead psychology into an entirely new field of thinking. Without a doubt, *The Quiver of the Arrow* will have a greater effect than *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* on modern psychological thought.

'til we read again. . . .



A game to be played strictly off the record

[CH] - Two months ago only a handful of fans were familiar with an obscure game called "Dungeons and Dragons." Today, everyone old enough to read

a newspaper has undoubtedly at least heard of the game because of the publicity surrounding the disappearance of Michigan State U. student James Dallas Egbert III.

Egbert, a fan of the fantasy game, was at one point thought to have been killed acting out the game in MSU's steam tunnels. He was later found and while his disappearance is still cloaked in mystery it apparently was not related to the game.

Nevertheless, a Hollywood producer of horror films wants to capitalize on the newly sparked national interest in the game by producing a film about a group of

college students who are obsessed with war fantasy games. Hal Landers told the MSU student newspaper he would like to call his film "Dungeons and Dragons" and begin filming on the MSU campus next spring.

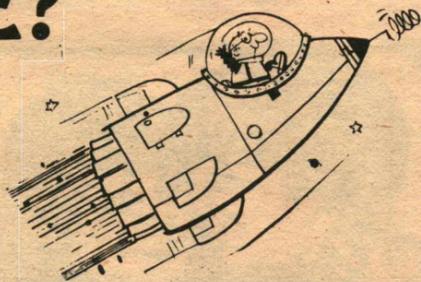
Landers said he would like to cast Robby Benson and Brooke Shields as the film's leads and that he was anxious to use the campus, particularly the now-infamous steam tunnels for location shooting.

A "Dungeons and Dragons" fan club has recently started play at NNC. All members are accounted for.

Needed: Persons willing to do volunteer work on the Crusader. We need people willing to proofread Wednesday and Thursday evenings. No experience necessary. Contact Betty at Box 2317 or Box C.

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Senior-Parent weekend: A chance to participate

by Connie Cunningham

Most NNC students are unaware that this weekend our campus will host about 40 high school seniors and their parents during the traditional Senior-Parent Weekend.

The purpose of this program, according to organizer Terry Smith, is to give prospective students, (preferably high school seniors) and their parents an informal look at the campus and some of its activities.

Mr. Smith stated that this program caters to the more serious senior, the one that has already made the decision to further his education at NNC, and this weekend will afford them the opportunity to fill out applications for acceptance, and reserve rooms for next year.

The Communications Office is responsible for the planning of this event, but is aided in the actual hosting by students who offer their rooms to house the visitors. ASNNC officers who give tours of the campus, and faculty members who make themselves available to answer any questions the seniors may have concerning their classes or field of study.

Mr. Smith felt the program has been successful in past years, stating that 73% of the students who attended Senior-Parent Weekend in 1977 came to NNC the following fall.

This year, however, a committee has been formed to evaluate the program and find ways to make it even more effective. This committee will consist of Terry Smith, who will act as chairman, Howard Olson, Dan Sweatt, Bruce Webb and some student representatives.

One area Mr. Smith felt could be improved was that of student involvement. He felt it would be good if these seniors could be more involved in interaction with NNC students. Presently, the extent of involvement lies in volunteer housing, which is minimal, and the ASNNC officers, who conduct tours of the campus.

The program as it exists now is similar to Prospective Student Days which is held every spring. They are similar in that the high school student is given the chance to look at NNC and see if he would really like to attend here. The programs differ because during Prospective Student Days there are numerous

athletic events, as well as quizzing finals and around 800 guests. During this time the campus varies greatly from its normal routine. This weekend, the seniors will be exposed to NNC in a more normal state than if they attended Prospective Student Days.

As students of NNC we hope these visiting seniors enjoy themselves, and all those people who have worked so hard to make this weekend successful hope to see them again next fall.

The schedule of events for this weekend is as follows.

Friday, October 26

3:00 - 7:30 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm
6:00 pm

7:00 - 10:00 pm
7:30 pm

8:30 - 11:00 pm

Saturday, October 27

7:30 - 8:30 am
9:00 - 10:00 am
10:00 - 11:45 am
12:00 - 1:00 pm
1:00 - 2:00 pm
2:30 - 3:30 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm
7:00 - 10:00 pm
7:30 pm

8:00 pm

Registration
Dinner [students only]
Visiting seniors, guests of NNC
Volleyball
NNC vs. Whitworth
Recreation/ Swimming
Banquet for Parents of Seniors [as guests of NNC]
Haunted House
278 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd.
Admission \$1.00

Breakfast
Campus Tours
Departmental Consultations
Lunch
Info-Forum [Feltar Lecture Hall]
Recreation/ Swimming
Dinner
Recreation/ Swimming
Volleyball
NNC vs. Boise State
ASNNC Halloween Party
[Students only] Student Center

Now Open Saturdays

10 to 2

NNC

BOOKSTORE



FRIDAY NIGHT

LIVE

(ON SATURDAY NIGHT)
NOVEMBER 3
8 P.M.

**SPECIAL AUCTION OF
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Lots of Special Gifts to Winner

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on sale in the Student Center
\$1.50 General admission at the door

A request for you to care

If you make a practice of reading editorials in your hometown paper, you've probably read this one before. Your familiarity with the subject, however, is not the point to be made; how you respond to the plea is.

Today is another in a long line of opportunities for NNC students to participate in the American privilege of voting. It is not for the purpose of electing a new smiling face to lead us nor for the purpose of selecting someone to perform antics at basketball games. Today you are faced with the task of either approving or rejecting the plan the ASNNC Senate has devised for spending your money.

This opportunity to voice your opinion on the ASNNC budget is something you won't be able to experience too often later in life, so we encourage you to get involved today. (Can you imagine the U.S. government submitting their budget each year for a direct voter approval or rejection?)

The reason we bring the election to your attention is a pattern that has emerged in recent years and even more dramatically in recent weeks. Students are not exercising their voting rights on campus issues. It's not surprising considering the precedents the American voting public has set for us, but that's not a viable excuse.

We can see why there would be small turnouts for some elections. Let's face it—there are times you don't care one way or the other. When the issues involve the selection of someone to personally represent you or the spending of your money, how can you not care?

Many people have spent long hours researching and debating how to spend the money you are required to pay each term. They care about your actions today.

You are reading a part of one of the areas that your money goes to support. Knowing where life for the *Crusader* comes from, we care about your actions today.

A word of warning however. If you don't care today, don't expect your ASNNC executive officers, the Senate, or the *Crusader* to care when you become concerned tomorrow.

A prescription for mid-term flu

What a way to ruin a weekend!

From now until sometime next week, most of us will be experiencing some anxious moments waiting for the mid-term reports to be mailed. The "fifth-week syndrome" of fear and trepidation is not peculiar to freshmen, but is common, if not rampant, among all classes.

The scholastic history and dedication of a student can sometimes take the edge off the situation but never alleviate it. The only sure-fire cure for this syndrome is the arrival of the progress reports next week.

We suggest that you take a moment this weekend to be concerned with your scholastic performance to date, but take care not to drown in concern. There are too many tomorrows to dwell on yesterdays. Besides, mid-terms are just progress reports and do not go on your permanent record.

While we can't cure the syndrome symptoms for you, we would like to offer a tidbit of possible relief in this little aspirin of philosophy:

Even though there are times we try but fail, never let it be said that we tried to fail nor that we failed to try.

Sorry . . .

Once again, Big Blue has refused to do her thing. The copy from our typesetting machine was consistently light, making this week's *Crusader* difficult to read. We apologize for the problem. We should be back to our usual standard of quality by the next issue. Thanks for your understanding.



CRUSADER

OPINION

Social work program clarified

Dear *Crusader* Editor,

Thank you for the fine article about the accreditation of the Social Work program that appeared in the October 19th issue of the *Crusader*. We are anxious for people to know of our good news.

There was one point I wanted to clarify. Licensure of our graduates in Idaho prior to accreditation by CSWE occurred but not as a 'personal favor' to me. The graduates were licensed because they met the conditions of the licensure law. The Idaho law allowed persons graduating from non-accredited programs to be licensed. This allowance was a benefit to graduates of the Social Work Programs at NNC and ISU, and this allowance was

made because drafters of the law were sensitive to the developmental process that Social Work Education was undergoing in the state at that time.

Our accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education meets the educational requirement in all of the other states that require licensure. This was not the case prior to our accreditation.

Thank you,
Ben Sherrill

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error in last week's INNER PAGES, we inadvertently printed the concluding comments of Roger Capri in the body of those comments made by Wayne Alloway on Capital Punishment.

We apologize to the authors for any inconvenience this might have caused them and to the readers for any misunderstandings that resulted.

In an effort to clarify the arguments of the two gentlemen we have reprinted their commentaries, in their correct form, on page six of this issue.

INNER PAGES— response

Letter to the Editor:
Re: Last week's Inner Pages - Capital Punishment

It is interesting to observe that in all of the self-righteous arguments for the death penalty as a necessary evil necessary to protect society; in its supposed effectiveness as a deterrent; in the upholding of capital punishment as a means of ridding society of those who have com-

mitted a heinous crime, that in all of the arguments one essential point was neglected—forgiveness.

"Then Peter came to him and asked, 'Sir, how often should I forgive a brother who sins against me? Seven times?'"

"No!" Jesus replied, "seventy times seven!" - Matt. 18:21-22.

Let us remember the impossibility of equating forgiveness and vengeance.

May God impart new insight to those who believe killing anyone in any situation is a solution to a "problem" when in reality it is a possible catalyst.

Respectfully,
S.D. Cady

Editor:

I enjoyed your issue of Oct., 19, 79, "Capital Punishment," and look forward to further issues.

One comment of suggestion that I have is—I would like to see more of the statistics, and not of just Idaho.

For your next issue I ask—are the various forms of energy going to be researched? Or is it more commentary (and opinion) on the energy race?

I'll enjoy the reading—whether true or fiction, but please keep your facts factual.

Respectfully,
C. Stephen Pence

CRUSADER

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The *Crusader* is published every Friday of the academic year except during final exams and holidays, by the Publications Board of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty or the college administration.

The *Crusader* is printed by Owyhee Press, Homedale, Idaho.

The *Crusader* functions under publication number (USPS 892-520)

Field hockey team eyeing Nationals spot.



GO FOR IT!
Peggy McMillan takes the offensive during recent action on the Crusader field as Ginny Luhn [right background] looks on.

by J. Paul French

Optimistic Field Hockey Coach Jean Horwood feels that putting the Crusader women at Nationals this year is not "an unreachable goal". The Crusaders have improved last year's win-tie-loss record of 2-2-12 to, so far, 8 wins and 4 losses.

The fate of just which team will represent Division II in Nationals this year will be decided at the Qualifying AIAW Tournament at the University of Oregon November 9 and 10. For NNC to qualify for the trip to New Jersey, they must win all four of their games, which includes competitions against University of Idaho (to whom, in overtime, we have lost twice this season), Boise State University (who we defeated for the first time in 11 years this season), Western Washington University and Oregon College of Education (both of whom we will meet next weekend at the Idaho State University Invitational).

Last weekend was not one of NNC's best, as the women lost two of their three games during Division II Pool Play here at NNC.

The girls lost to U of I early Friday afternoon 1-2. Coach Horwood feels that "there was good team effort, and although we had 15 short corners to their 5 and dominated play, we still lost the game."

The losing streak continued Friday as NNC bowed to Washington State University 0-2. Coach Horwood pointed out that WSU is a Division I team, and feels that as a Division II team the Crusaders played well against them.

NNC defeated Central Washington State University Saturday in a low-scoring game, 1-0. "We dominated play," said Horwood, "but couldn't seem to score."

NNC also defeated Eastern Oregon State College here on Tuesday, October 23. Everyone on the team got a chance to play against EOSC, who NNC has defeated twice before this season. The final score was 3-1, NNC.

NNC's last two home games this season will take place this weekend. Today at 4:00 p.m. NNC faces the Boise Club Team, in a long-awaited and twice-canceled competition. The girls are looking forward to a good, tough game against this team with a reputation.

Tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. NNC again meets the Alumni

The Crusaders will travel to BSU Tuesday at 4:00 in an attempt to defeat them once again.

The women have noticed the increase in student support at the games this year and feel that such support can only help.

Net season nears end

by J. Paul French

The Crusader Volleyball Squad, after its last four games, stands at 4 wins and 3 losses in conference play, with the NCWSA Regionals still to come.

The girls were on the road last weekend meeting Whitman, Whitworth and Gonzaga on their courts. NNC defeated Whitman Thursday but fell to both Whitman and Gonzaga on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Hopkins said that she "felt that the girls played good ball the whole weekend", and indicated that the Whitman game was an exceptional one. The girls had "no trouble" with this match, picking up the first two games in 30 straight points. They then lost the 3rd game, 13-15, but rallied back to take the fourth and final game.

Although the Crusaders lost the Whitworth match, Hopkins was impressed by the fight they

showed. "I felt good knowing that we could compete with them," she said, adding that Whitworth went to Nationals last year.

NNC played a tough first game before finally losing 14-16, and won the second two 15-12, 15-8. "The team let down mentally on the 4th and 5th games," said Hopkins, eventually losing the match.

NNC also lost to Gonzaga on Saturday before returning close to home to defeat College of Idaho on their Caldwell court Tuesday, October 23. This was a necessary victory if NNC hopes to be in 2nd place for Regionals. Also necessary is a Gonzaga over Whitworth victory, which Coach Hopkins sees as "doubtful".

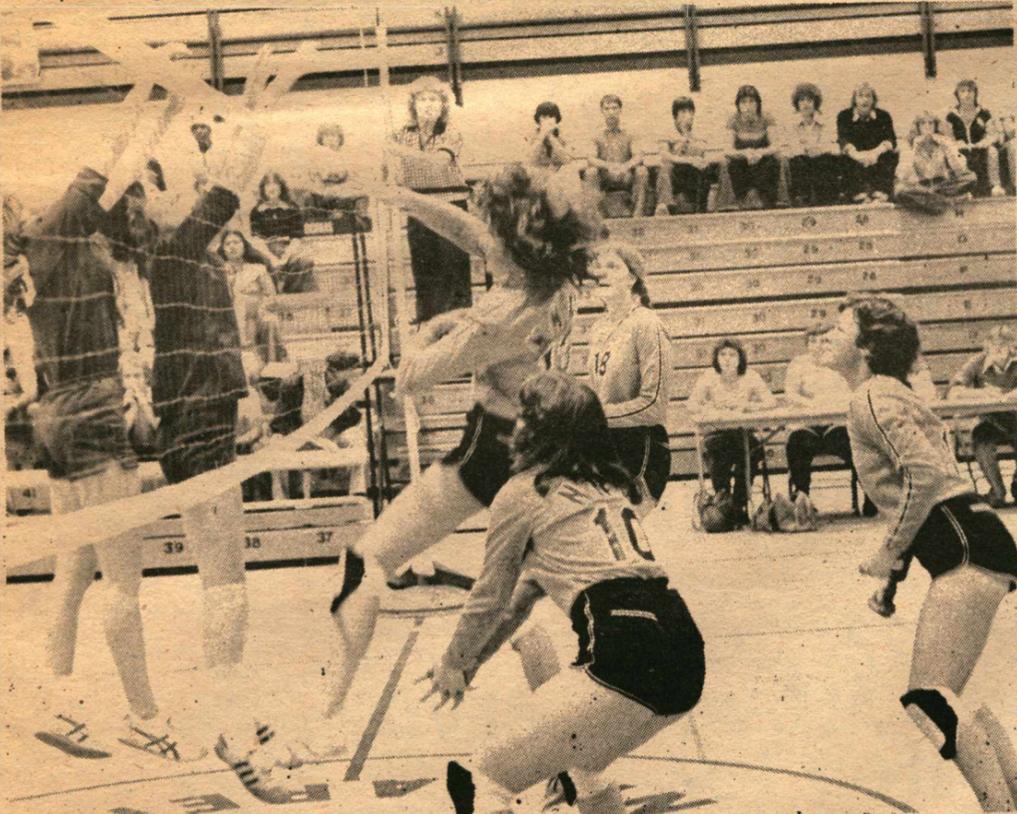
Hopkins feels that NNC is assured of at least 3rd placing upon entering the Regionals (November 15-17), and is convinced that "the team can make a

good showing in Regionals; I see no reason why we can't take it."

Upcoming games include Whitworth here Friday, October 26, at 6:00 p.m. Boise State University will also meet Whitworth on NNC's court on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. BSU will meet NNC on our court Saturday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL STATS 10/18, 19, 20 combined

Points	Kills	Assists	Blocks
Sue Collar 27			
Diane Howell 18			
Ronalee Sherman 18			
	Kills		
Lynn Olson 38			
Ronalee Sherman 28			
Sue Collar 21			
Betty Seward 18			
	Assists		
Becky Hammond 58			
Diane Howell 37			
	Blocks		
Betty Seward 12			
Lorry Wirth 7			



Lynn Olson [13] drives home a spike past the opposition's front line as Janet Gardner [10], Diane Howell [12] and Betty Seward [18] prepare to defend.

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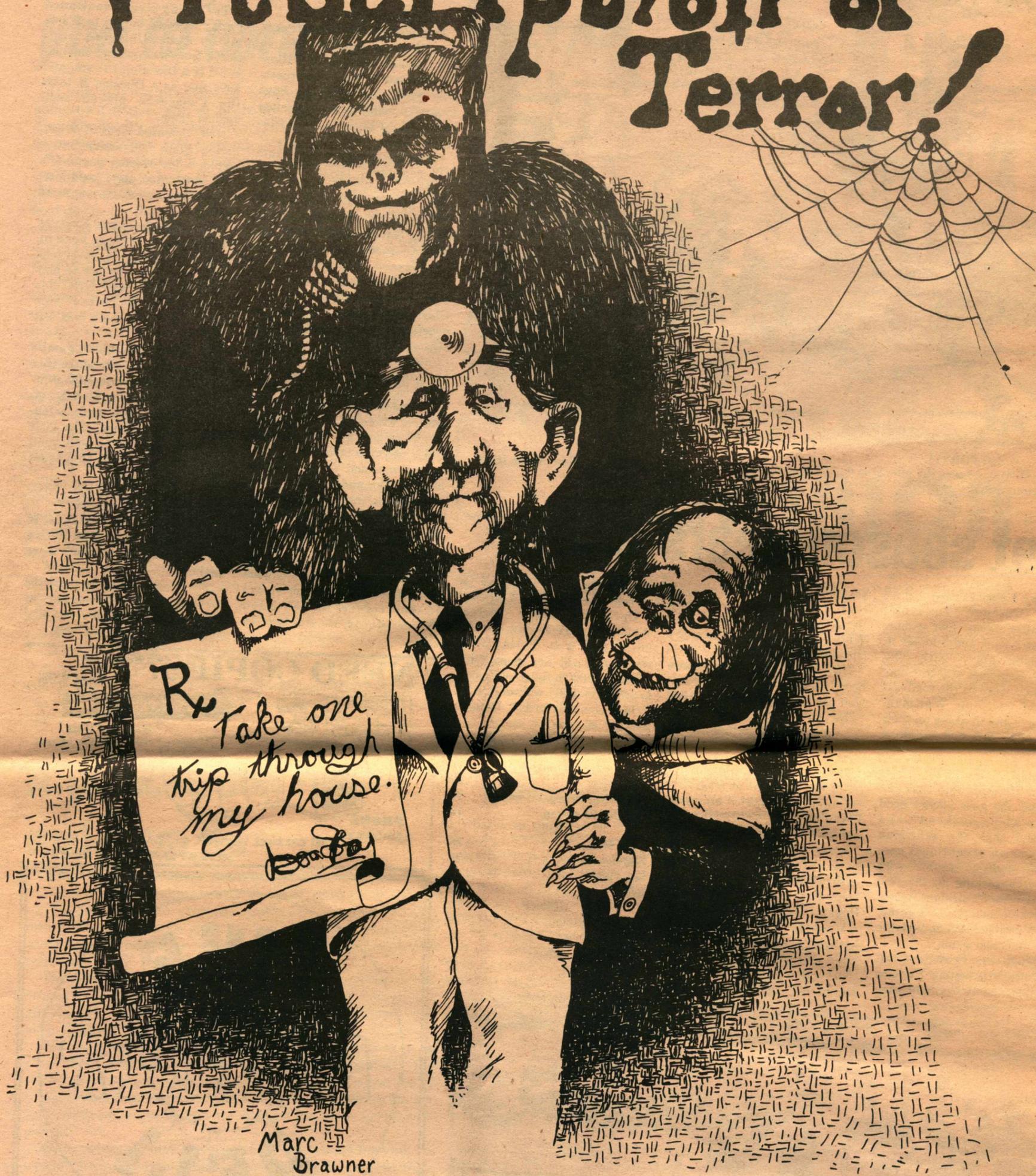
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