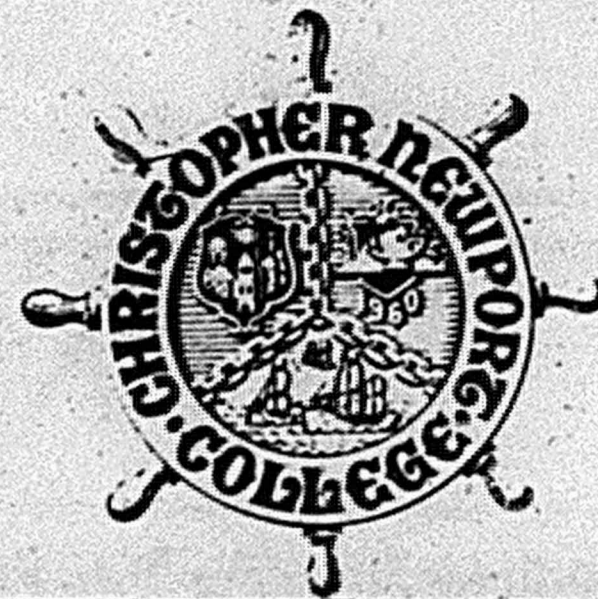


The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 22

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

February 23, 1976

BSA to Sponsor Local "Black History Week"

The Black Student Association will celebrate Black History Week February 22-27. During this week, interesting activities have been scheduled for each night.

On February 22, there will be the hit movie "Uptown Saturday Night."

February 23 brings forth the traditional Gospel night with the Angelic Wings of Faith, Voices Unlimited, Shalom Youth Choir, M.A. Byrd Singer, Highway Christian Church of Christ Youth Choir and feature soloist Cynthia Threet.

Sharon Coles will be guest speaker on February 24.

To end the big week of entertainment, there will be a Disco Dance on February 27 featuring "Sir Robert's."

"Even though much of the week is filled with entertainment, it is of great importance to the school and student body that we learn to recognize and appreciate our Black Leaders," Eugene Beverly said. "Through the years of trials and tribulations, Black leaders have withstood every kind of stumbling block put before them," he said.

Swinging Eagles to Perform in CC Theatre

The "Swinging Eagles" of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base will perform in the Campus Center Theatre on Tuesday, February 24, at 12:15 p.m.

The "Swinging Eagles" Stage/Dance Band, an update of the big band era, takes its name from the F-15 (Eagle) Tactical Fighter aircraft. Performing music ranging from the late, great Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington, to the upbeat styles of Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton, the "Swinging Eagles" show off their talents before thousands of enthusiasts at Air Force installations, colleges and high schools, and at numerous stage band clinics.

This marks the second appearance of elements of the Tactical Air Command's Marching/Ceremonial Band at CNC. Last semester, their Popular Music Combo appeared here in the theatre.

Italian Guitarist to perform at CNC

Guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, "a cultured musician, whose interpretive point of view is distinguished and cultivated," in the words of Elliot Galkin of the Baltimore Sun, will appear in concert here at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 27, in the Campus Center Theatre. In addition to his recital, Mr. Ghiglia will conduct a master class on Thursday, February 26, at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

"We believe, as a people and as a human being, that Blacks, Whites and others should be able to work in harmony in this temporary home of earth." He concluded, "As you can plainly see the world is going through hard times and harder ones are coming ahead. We must put our minds together for one and all to survive. We only ask that you come and support your Black Student Association through the present and the future."

Dr. Windsor to be interviewed on WRVA Radio, Dr. Webb to appear on WAVY-TV 10

During the coming week, two CNC faculty members will be interviewed on separate shows.

On Wednesday, Dr. James C. Windsor, President of CNC, will be interviewed on the "Open for Opinion" show, WRVA Radio (1140) beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The February 25 interviewer will be Larry Dodd, the topic: "Living Well-Dying Well."

Dr. Jane C. Webb, Assistant Professor of physics here, will appear on WAVY-TV 10 on the "Eyewitness News" show on Thursday, February 26, between 10:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Rhonda Glenn will interview her on the subject "Southern Writers."

CAC to sponsor Amateur Nite in Pub, Cash prize for best act

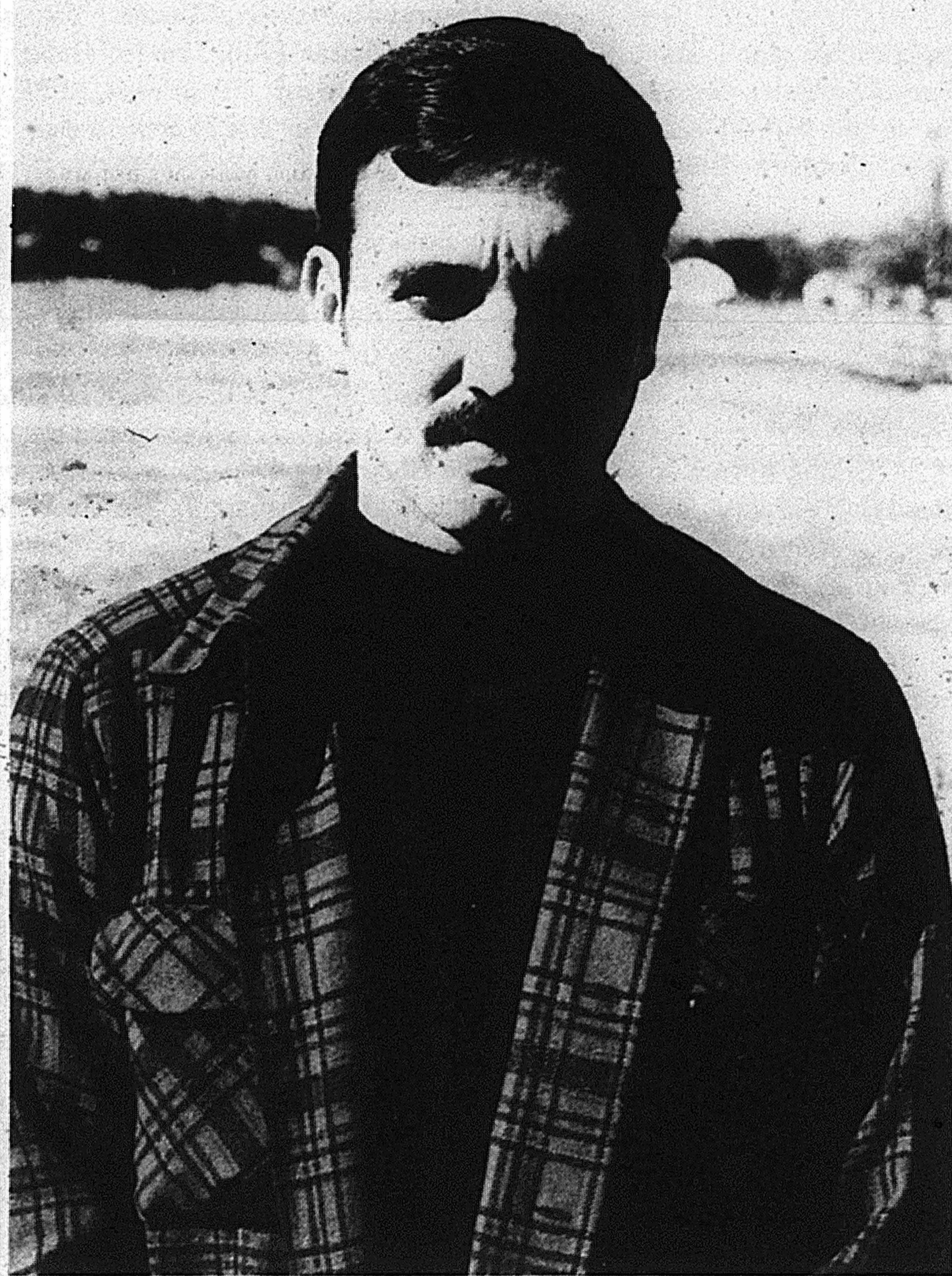
All you budding young musicians, comedians(ennes), magicians, or what have you, will have an opportunity to share your talents with your friends and fellow students Thursday, March 4, 1976, in the Campus Center Pub at 8 p.m.

The Campus Activities Committee is anxious to find all the talent on our campus, and Amateur Nite is your big chance to premiere your act!

If you want to participate in this fun-filled evening, pick up a form at CC Information Desk by noon, Monday, March 1, 1976.

The winner will be selected by the audience and will receive a \$25.00 prize. Other Amateur Nites will be held throughout the semester, with the winners participating in an All Stars Talent Nite in April, as part of the Springfest Week Celebrations.

So...come on out, and bring your talent. Or, if you don't want to show us your talent, come on out and enjoy those who do, while helping determine the first round winner.



Ken Strafer, recently appointed head track coach. See related story on page 7.

Office of Career Planning Sponsors Career Seminars for CNC Students

By Debbie Grim

Did you know the Career Placement Office has been sponsoring Career Seminars? These seminars are planned for the sole purpose of aiding students of their chosen major to better understand their chosen field. To do this, each Division has been assigned a time to present speakers and video tapes to explain and discuss aspects of their particular career.

The Career Placement Office sent letters to all seniors notifying them of the upcoming seminars. On each letter was a request for feedback on such subjects as the convenience of days and hours and plans to attend. Little or no response was received. Attendance for the past seminars have been very poor. So now, here's your chance to know more about what's going on.

Every week in the *Captain's Log* the seminar presentations are posted, listing places and times. The Division for Natural and Quantitative Sciences held its seminars on February 9-13. The Division of Liberal Arts and Letters was scheduled on February 16-20. The Political Science Department will hold its seminar on Tuesday, February 24th in the

Campus Center Theater from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sociology Department will hold its seminar in Washington D.C., on Thursday, February 26th. The Division of Business and Economics will hold its seminar during the week of March 1-4. The division of Education and Communication will hold its seminars the following week.

These seminars are provided primarily for the soon-to-graduate students, but any and all other interested students are certainly welcome and are encouraged to attend. There will be representatives from many organizations and firms to discuss job opportunities in their respective fields.

Mr. McMurrin of the Career Placement Office stated, "In spite of the drawbacks of poor attendance, the Career Placement Office is continuing to make the information and the speakers available to the student body. It is necessary for the students to become aware of the importance of career planning. If any student has suggestions or ideas on how to improve the seminar design or presentation, feel free to send them to me at the Career Placement Office."

CNC Notices

Deadlines Near For Two Financial Aid Programs

Students are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for the current academic year is March 15, 1976.

Applications for The Virginia College Scholarship Assistance Program for the 1976-77 academic year must be postmarked by March 31, 1976.

Application forms for both the Federal and State programs are available in the Financial Aid Office in the Library, room 121.

OVA Extends Hours of Operation

Effective February 23, 1976, the Office of Veterans' Affairs will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Evening hours were offered on an experimental basis two weeks ago and because of the good response, decision was made to extend hours of operation to 7 p.m. on a limited basis. This will afford an opportunity to evening students to conduct their V.A. matters prior to commencement of classes.

File Intents to Graduate with the Registrar

All students planning to graduate in May, 1976, must file an Intent to Graduate form with the Registrar's office by March 1, 1976. No intents filed after this date will be processed for May Graduation, but will be processed for August, 1976, Commencement.

Time Sheets for Student Assistants

The Business Manager requests that all department chairmen, or whomever they designate, be responsible for submitting the time sheets for the students employed by their department. These time sheets must be in the Business Office no later than the last working day of the month (February 27, 1976, at 5:00 p.m.)

Prompt submission by one person in each department is necessary to insure timely receipt of payroll checks.

Business Manager

Attention

All Clubs and Organizations

Any club requiring the use of the duplicating service at CNC must come to the Student Auditors office in CC 231 for an authorization form.

Office hours are: MWF: 11-2, T: 11-12, Th: 11-1. This is by request of the Business Office and it is hoped

that you will cooperate.

Student Mail for Pick-Up at Dean of Students Office

The following students should pick up mail from the office of Dean of Student Affairs: Jim Spielberger, Maureen Walker, Donna Youngblood, Civitan Club, Chi Psi Omega, Biological Socy. Treasurer, Chess Club-Treasurer and Wayne Meisner.

Chemistry Seminar to be Held

Students and faculty are invited to attend our Chemistry Seminar every Friday this semester from 1:00-2:00 p.m. in G-205.

Speakers will be chemistry majors, invited speakers, and the members of the Chemistry Department. To our delight, Dr. Casimir J. Jachimowski of NASA Langley Research Center has accepted our invitation and will speak to us on February 27, 1976. His topic is "Some Aspects of Combustion Chemistry and Mechanism for Nitric Oxide Formation."

Hope to see you there.

Student Teachers, 1976-77

All students planning to student teach in the Fall or Spring semesters of the 1976-77 school year should pre-register with Mr. Jenkins, Chairman of the Education Department in W-225 prior to March 1, 1976.

Women's Tennis Team Forming

Women interested in forming a Women's Tennis Team are requested to Contact Bev Cura at 599-3481.

Psy Club to Sponsor Evening of Entertainment

On Wednesday, March 24, the Psychology Club will sponsor an evening of entertainment in the pub, proceeds to aid students for the E.S.A. convention in April.

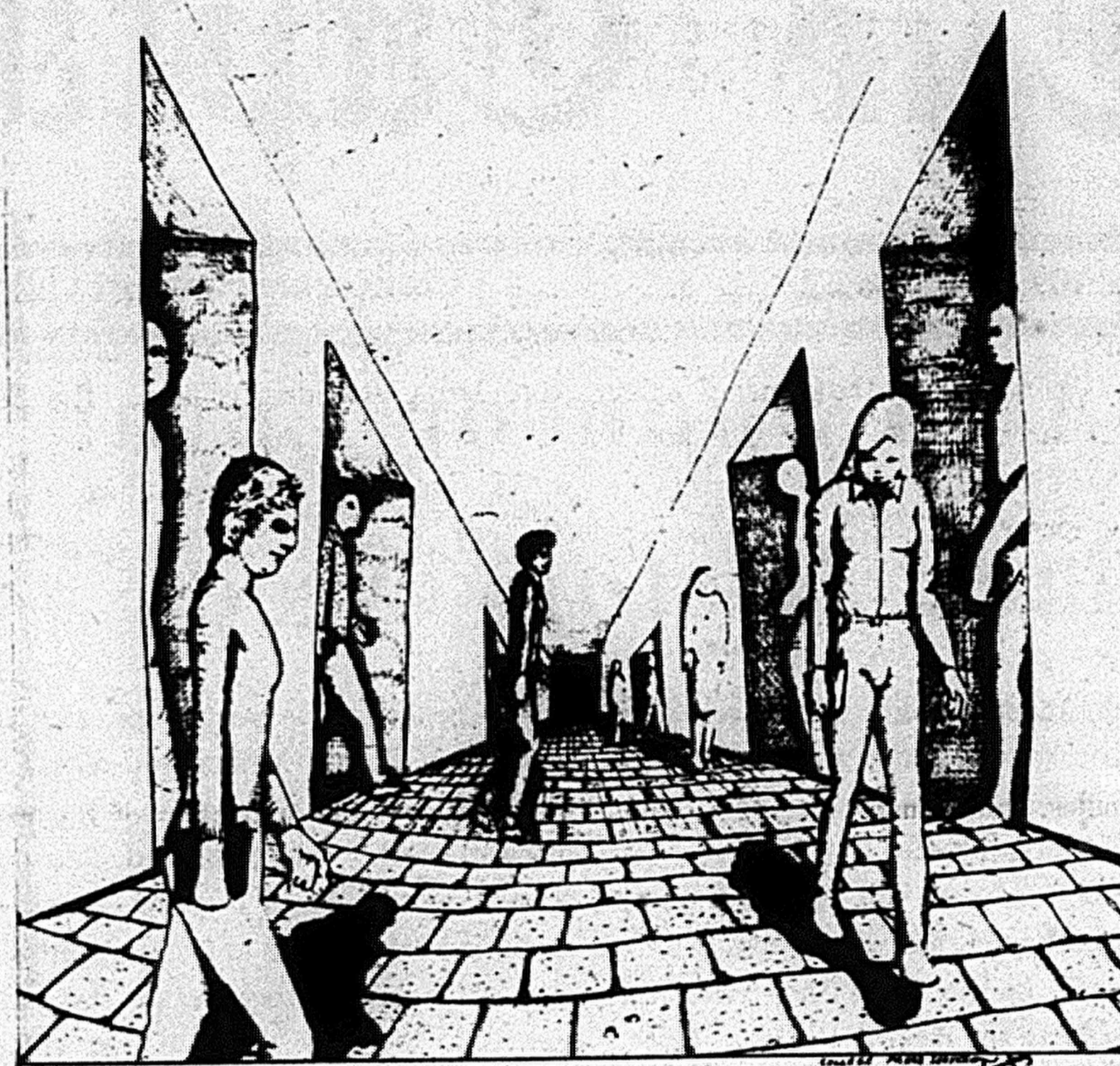
Interested musicians are asked to call Susan at 877-1149, Mark at 596-4830, or leave your name and number at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Senior Class Meeting Scheduled

A Senior Class meeting will be held on Monday, March 1, in the Campus Center theatre at 12:15. Discussion concerning the senior class gift and fund raising campaigns are welcome.

All seniors, please attend.

Responses from interested members of the student body and faculty are requested. Please double space, and type if at all possible. Your signature is requested for verification, along with your telephone number. Thanks for reading *The Captain's Log*.



Letter to the Editor: Bathroom Writing Refreshing

Dear Editor:

It is rather refreshing to see an intelligent use of the great American pastime of writing on bathroom walls on display in the Ladies Room in the Campus Center.

In reference to Pat Roof's "article" on the front page of Feb. 16 Issue of the "Captain's Log", Editorials do not belong on the front page of newspapers; they belong on the editorial page, according to proper journalistic style. "Name Calling" also does not belong on the paper's front.

It is not the graffiti that was "Tawdry", but rather Ms. Roof's comments that were vulgar. Homosexuality should not be classified with misplaced garbage or chewing gum on desks. Perhaps Ms. Roof

would prefer "Here I sit all broken-hearted....."

Susan Imbert

WANTED

BY

The Captain's Log

CNC's Official Student Newspaper

- ★ Feature Writers
- ★ Sports Writers
- ★ Entertainment Writers
- ★ Staff and Sports Photographers

Contact Martin L. Green, Editor-in-Chief
Ext. 7196 or 595-3287 after 5 p.m.
or Leave Your Name and Phone Number
at the office, CC-225

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The Captain's Log is published weekly during the academic year. Deadline for articles and advertisement is 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding Monday publication. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief. Editorials published in this newspaper do not necessarily express the opinion of *The Captain's Log*, nor members of its staff.

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published.

The College Student and Higher Education Policy

By Pam Werner

This is the first of a series of articles concerning the college student and higher education policy.

College is coming into the view of many people and societies. For many jobs, applicants are finding that bachelor's degrees are becoming a necessity. College is also becoming an important role for people seeking an education for nonoccupational reasons. As most people know, in the past, the chances to attend college haven't been equal, especially concerning minority groups, children of low income families, and women.

The Carnegie Commission's major goal is to suggest ways that everyone can benefit by attending a college, and for those wanting to go, to be guaranteed a place. They believed that economic, curriculum, and information barriers to higher education could be eliminated by 1976. If this is so, the only factors that would determine college attendance would be ability, motivation, and individual choice.

The Commission has advocated a comprehensive federal program of financial aid allowing every student enough funds to meet

educational costs, and also the cost of living.

Counseling programs in high schools seem to lack clear information on college opportunities, and this discourages many students from considering attending college. The Commission has proposed the establishment of Educational Opportunity Centers which would, for the most part, serve areas of the concentrated low income families. They would provide advice and information on career choices and higher educational opportunities. They also would have year-round tutoring for elementary and secondary school children. The Commission urges expansion of the program being funded by the government providing guidance, counseling, and testing of students to identify and encourage students who are able to attend college. They think the program should include "potentially able students."

"Universal attendance" as opposed to "universal access," where every person wanting to attend college will be guaranteed a place in an institution of higher education. Two-year Community Colleges play an important part of universal access. They offer students without career choices, many meaningful options to

choose from. Also important is the provision for sufficient transfer opportunities from the community college academic programs to the four-year colleges.

The Commission also feels that present admission requirements are much too detailed. Beyond having good skills in reading, writing, and mathematics, colleges should not require any particular courses of study in high school, unless directly relating to the college's own program.

College administrators over-emphasize the results of standardized tests.

The Commission is strongly supporting programs which are individualized to a stu-

dent's own speed. But they caution that colleges must commit the resources necessary to enable disadvantaged students to move up to regular work in no more than two years.

The Commission is also very concerned with the fairness of admissions for women as undergraduates and especially at the graduate level.

In the fall, 1968, one-sixth of all college students went to school outside of their home state. It is the Commission's opinion that requirements should be reviewed and modified to permit immediate residency to students of families just moving in for non-educational reasons.

Citizens Pay for Congresspersons' Campaigns with Tax Money

(CPS)--If you've ever wondered why an incumbent is so hard to beat, Sen. John Tunney's (D-Cal.) opponent for the senate seat may be able to clear up part of the mystery. Alphonzo Bell has angrily suggested that it is because the incumbent's campaign is partially subsidized by tax money in the form of the free-mailing privileges granted members of Congress.

Tunney, running hard to keep his Senate

seat, racked up a \$200,000 mail tally with a newsletter he sent to 1.3 million of his California constituents. The four page note mentioned Tunney's name 64 times, and described him as a leader among first-term senators.

Newsletters of this sort are nothing new, and in almost every case the taxpayer picks up the bill for mailing. Other congressmen on the campaign trail have used the newsletter trick this year, including Sen. James Buckley (C.N.Y.) and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker (R.Conn.), who each mentioned their own names more than 30 times in their newsletters.

The Senate Ethics Committee recently decided to crack down--after a fashion--on congressmen using free-mailing as a tool in their campaign bag of tricks. They have ruled that senators using their franking privilege for mailings can only use their own name or the pronoun "I" five times on a page. The new rule went into effect at the beginning of the year and doesn't effect Tunney's mailing.

Common Cause, the self-proclaimed public lobby, has been unimpressed with the Ethics Committee's "crack down." They have brought suit asking that free-mailing privileges be ruled unconstitutional in a federal court. They charge that the franking privilege allows senators and representatives to send out free mailings that are in fact no more than political propaganda.

OWE to Discuss "Human Potential Resource Handbook"

The Organization for Women's Equality (OWE) at CNC will hold a meeting on Saturday, February 28, to discuss a "Human Potential Resource Handbook."

Following the Third Annual Women's Conference, held here on January 24, evaluation forms were distributed asking for suggestions for "addressing women's needs in the community." Many people felt there was a need for a list of organizations and individuals interested in helping people.

In response, the CNC OWE will be compiling a handbook of organizations dealing with women, men, and children. It will list organizations that need volunteers and clientele, covering topics from abortion to the probation department to day care.

The meeting on February 28 is for representatives of organizations or individuals that are interested in being included in the "Human Potential Resource Handbook."

The OWE is in great need of both human and material resources. If you can contribute your mind and energy, come to the meeting, or if you are unable to attend but interested in participating, contact Debbie Cutchins at the Political Science Department at CNC.

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Photo by Tom Minniear

This CNC Cheerleader takes a break to study during halftime at last week's game in Ratcliffe Gym.

Campus Center Theatre

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AS
'BULLITT'**

Friday, March 5
Noon & 7:30

Sunday, March 7
7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$0.50

Professor Rubin-Purge Victim or Incompetent Teacher?

By Bill McGraw

(CPS)—After months of charges of racism and reverse racism, cries from students of teacher incompetence, three well-aimed eggs and some spray-painted slogans, Howard University has laid to rest the Professor Leslie Rubin affair but it seems no one is satisfied.

Rubin became the center of controversy on the Washington, DC campus last fall when, despite a 92-11 vote by the Liberal Arts faculty condemning the mounting attacks on him, dismissal proceedings were initiated against the 66-year old political science professor who had taught at the predominantly black university for 13 years.

The school charged that Rubin was disrespectful to students, that he often missed classes and that he failed to keep regular office hours.

Rubin, who is white, Jewish and from the Republic of South Africa, claims those charges

were just a smokescreen hiding what he calls "a dirty little corner of Howard"—the political science department—where a tiny cabal of anti-white members had singled him out for removal. Those members, he says, want the department to assume a more radical, black liberationist tack and they plan to oust more white faculty members in the future.

The settlement reached by Rubin and Howard president James Cheek calls for Rubin to forgo his teaching duties but to remain on the Howard payroll for the next two years while on a combined sabbatical and leave of absence. All charges against Rubin have been dropped and any record of the case expunged from his file.

"Orwellian" was the way Rubin described the four month long brouhaha and, although he says the settlement completely vindicates him, the craggy faced, bearded expert on African

law termed the events "a gross failure of the (Howard) administration to act properly."

Howard students were also critical of the agreement but for different reasons. Paulette Bowles, a member of the school's Political Science Society, echoed the feelings of several other student leaders when she said the agreement "shows that the administration continues to have total disregard for students." The Rubin matter, Bowles added, was "slipped under the rug."

Rubin says his troubles began last August when he wrote a letter to the Howard Political Science Dean. "I was about to expose anti-white activities in the department," he said in an interview. Rubin claims two professors and five students in the department "have engineered this whole thing." This group, who Rubin refuses to identify by names, "was directing the students to the

question that there are too many whites around," the professor maintains.

Rubin notes that he enjoyed excellent relations with his students throughout his career at Howard. "There was not a breath, not a murmur about my being there until now," he says. He feels that students are being misled by the few in the political science department. "Students should be concerned with the caliber of the professors. They should look at a teacher's record."

Ironically, students say that is exactly what they were looking at, that Rubin's ethnic and racial background had nothing to do with the demands that he be fired.

Luther Brown, president of Howard's Liberal Arts Student Council, said the main objective in the Rubin fight was for students to rid themselves of an incompetent instructor. Paula McClain, President of the Political Science Graduate Student Association, said the issue was whether Rubin "is doing the job for which Howard University is paying him, which is: is he teaching his classes, is he advising his students, is he carrying out his other departmental responsibilities?"

Early in the Rubin affair, McClain charged Rubin with verbally harassing a Howard student which Rubin denied. In November, a former Howard student pegged three eggs at Rubin, one of which plopped on his forehead. The former student said Rubin had called him a "nigger." Rubin denied this also. As tempers heated up, spray-painted signs began appearing in the halls near Rubin's office. "Goodbye Mr. Rubin," said one sign. "We want no South Africans," proclaimed another. Rubin says he has long been a foe of the South African apartheid regime, so much so that he is now banned from entering the country.

Howard, the largest predominantly black university in the world, numbers 10,061 students who pay \$647 per semester tuition. A university spokesman says about 10 percent of the students are white. Between 25 and 30 percent of the faculty are white, the spokesman said, including several members of the political science department.

Psychology Popular, Job Market Glutted

(CPS)—Psychology majors have never been bombarded with job offers because of their unique qualifications, but until recently there were faint prospects for jobs in research or on university faculties.

However in the past decade the number of undergraduate psychology majors has increased more than 300 percent and advanced degrees in the subject have increased proportionately. And already there are more graduate students in psychology than in the whole American Psychological Association, according to one psychology major.

No one seems to know why this field should attract so many students when the job market for psychology majors is generally considered so gloomy. Some experts believe the attraction to psychology is an outgrowth of increased interest in quasi-religious cults, astrology, extrasensory perception, meditation and mysticism.

But psychology professors do not always welcome those students who gravitate toward psychology because of their own spiritual or mystical interests. "It's a problem in teaching," a University of Michigan professor told the New York Times. "There are now some students who reject rationality—or who would at least give as much credibility to a report of some kind of psychic phenomenon or drug-induced experiment as they would to the results of a laboratory experiment. That's

kind of hard to cope with.

Another reason for the surge in popularity of psychology classes and majors is that some students apparently expect to find answers to their own problems within the context of the discipline. But a psychology professor at Northwestern University says these kinds of students probably do not get all they hope for from psychology.

"Psychology is justified by its problems, not by its answers," he said. "It would be nice if we had scientifically based answers to questions like: 'Why am I unhappy to much of the time?' Unfortunately we don't as yet have those answers."

Some observers also believe that a psychology major is better preparation for the shaky job market than other liberal arts fields. The open-endedness of the field makes them employment possibilities in a number of social science and natural science fields.

But most psychology majors will not find jobs directly related to their psychology training. Government funding for academic research has decreased recently and most university faculties are young, male and tenured, according to a University of Vermont psychologist.

So many of those undergraduate psychology majors who liked the field but couldn't find a job that suited them are trying to pursue their careers in graduate school instead. And the

result of that was the last year 130,000 applicants fought over 13,700 openings in graduate school. "That," said an official of the American Psychological Association, "is a little frightening."

But where's Hal Phillip Walker?

(CPS)—Constipation, icebergs and Jesus are the top issues in several presidential campaigns currently being waged around the country.

The candidates, however, are not Carter, Ford and Reagan, but rather Whitford (Ernest), Dumont (Don) and Waggoner (Ira). The three unknown are among 87 people who have registered with the Federal Election Commission in Washington because they are running for president. President of the United States that is.

Ernest Whitford, a Californian, says constipation is the number one cause of illness in the country and so he would require manufacturers to add bran or roughage to all processed foods. Don DuMont, from Chicago, claims to be founder and director of God's Own People in the USA and he began his campaign by diving into a swimming pool to symbolize "Diving into the presidential swim." Ira Waggoner, also from Illinois, wants to drag icebergs out to California so the runoff will irrigate the surrounding deserts.


Four years ago, there were only 36 people to register for the big race. "There seems to be a religious trend among some," says an official in the Election office. "Maybe more people are receiving messages from above this year."



Can they Win this Contest?

Nancy Morris reflects the concern of many CNC fans during the UNC-Greensboro/CNC game last week.

Photo by Tom Minniear



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Lowest Grade for Pass Not-Pass Courses, a 'C'

Ames, IA. (I.P.)—A pass-not-pass revision proposal submitted by the Sciences and Humanities Council at Iowa State University includes these major points: that the maximum number of pass-not pass credits allowed per student stay at 24; that the restriction on taking only elective courses pass-not pass be dropped; and a C, instead of a D, would be the lowest passing grade allowed in a pass-not pass course.

One ISU faculty member at the general

faculty meeting said that under the S and H Council's proposed changes, a student would have to get a C to pass a course if he was taking it pass-not pass, but could get a D and still pass the course if he was taking it for a grade. Another faculty member thought the C requirement might discourage students from taking courses they were interested in, but knew nothing about.

Donald Benson, chairman of the English department, said that "A few students who have taken pass-not pass courses reflected the original ideas of the system—they take the course to learn about a subject they couldn't if they were graded normally.

"But there are a large number of students who take courses pass-not pass to protect their grade point." He said he was especially

concerned because many of those students were taking English courses pass-not pass.

"If a class is to be a community of learners, particularly in the small discussion classes that occur in the English department, then there has to be a commitment toward learning. In some cases I think that the instructor and the committed students are shortchanged by the pass-not pass students."

Regional Conference on International Education at W&M

Williamsburg, Va. (I.P.)—One of ten regional conferences on international education to be held across the country in the spring of '76, will be held at the College of William and Mary. James C. Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program, served as chairman of the planning committee which submitted a proposal in competition for one of the ten conference slots.

The College is one of twenty-three colleges and universities selected as co-sponsors for

meetings of the Board of Foreign Scholarships special project, "International Education: Link for Human Understanding."

The primary objective of the project is to develop a comprehensive statement about the "impact of international exchange as a civilizing and humanizing force in relations between nations and in the building of a world community." The project marks the thirtieth anniversary of the Fulbright Act of 1946. The institutions were chosen by the project ad-

sory committee composed of former Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman, James H. Billington, director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and Charles Blitzer, Assistant Secretary for History and Art, Smithsonian Institution.

The ten one-day conferences will be preliminary to an International Convocation on International Education to be held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, May 18, 19, and 20.

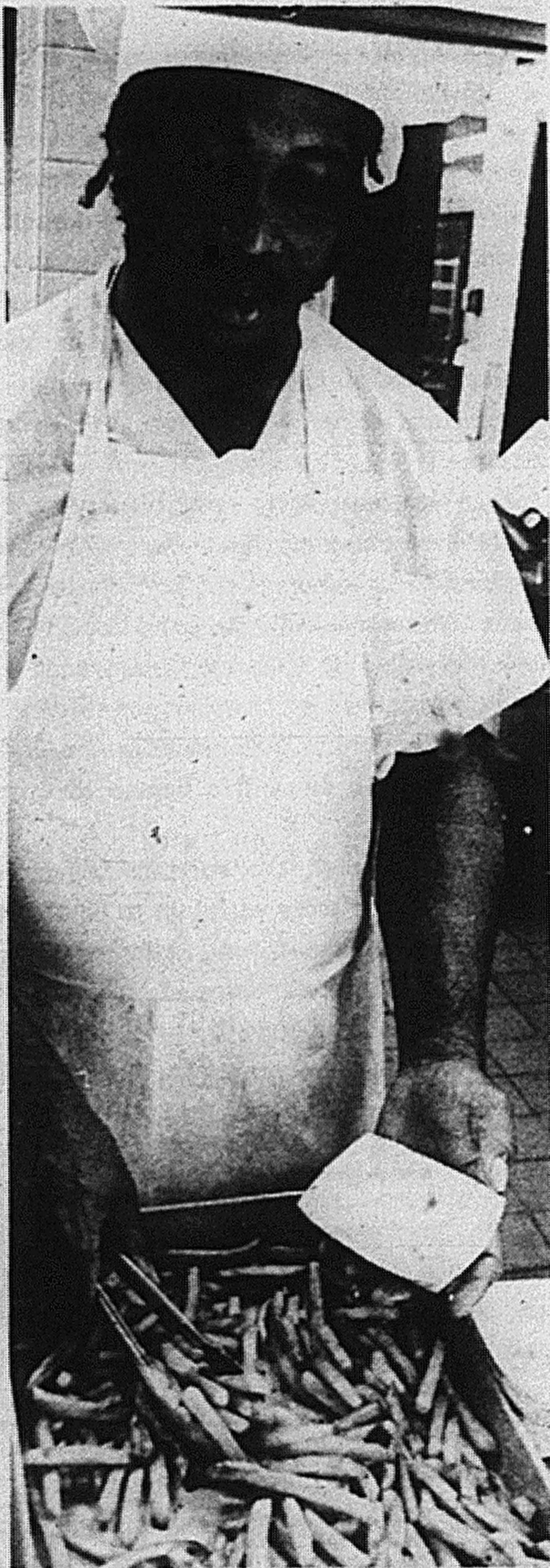
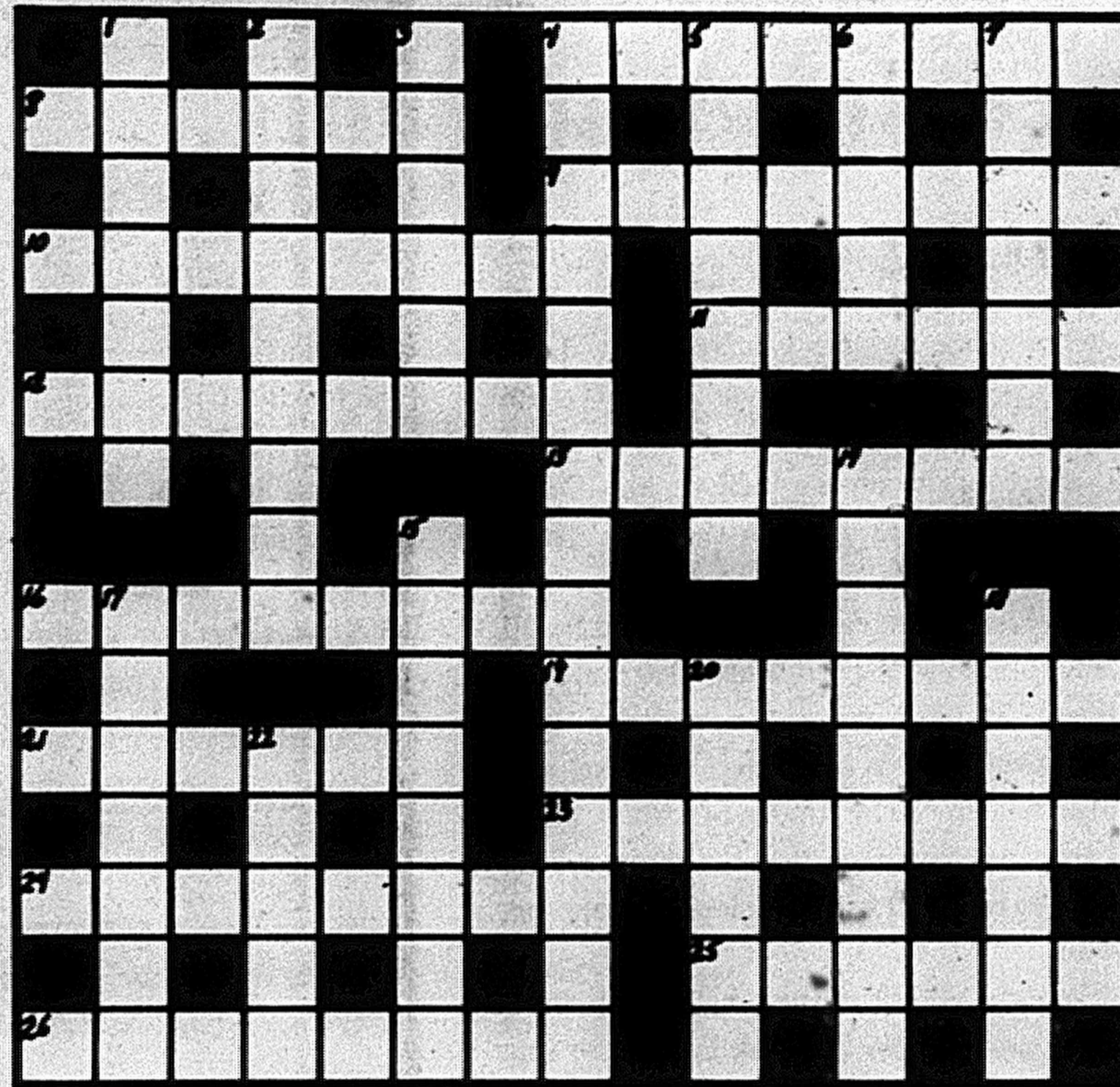


Photo by D. Lyon

Charles Johnson joins cafeteria staff as head cook.

HEADHUNTER™

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HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as wholes. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for **SYNONYMS** for every word or phrase, however vague or farfetched the connection, until the logical/illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

ANAGRAMS, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed—anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

DOUBLE DEFINITIONS, as in "Game for a traveler (4)" = POLO.

HIDDEN WORDS, found in a word (or spanning words) in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between, etc. Example: "In here, warden! A remuneration! (6)" = REWARD. Some clues use more than one of these construction methods.

Clue words often are literal: "embraces" can simply mean one word surrounding another; "that is" may indicate an "i" and an "e" in the answer; "short" may hint at an abbreviation; and so on. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its solution.

ACROSS

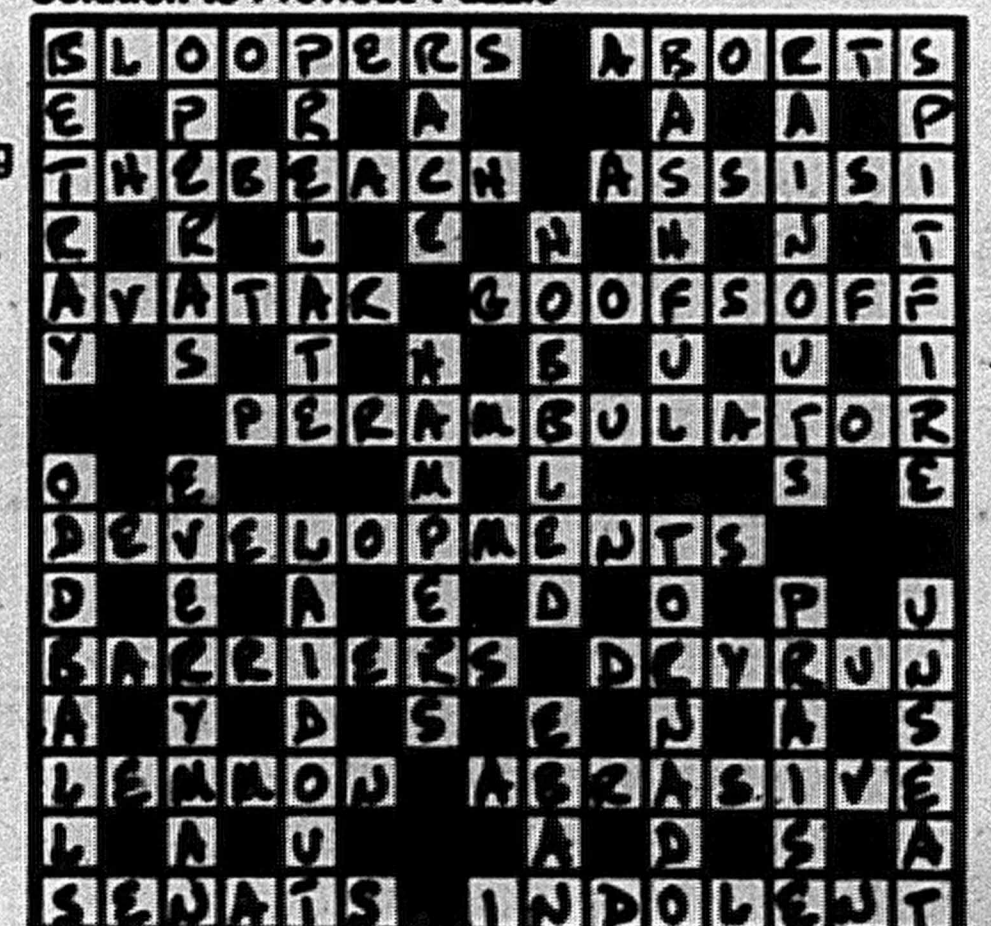
4. Sharp instrument on Roman soil can turn turtle. (8)
8. Encouragement to an opera star headed for the naked rider! (6)
9. Odd runt firs are ahead at the finish. (3,5)
10. C.I.A. operative is at the tiller. (8)
11. Trailed with determination. (6)
12. Band surrounds one woman condemned to exile. (8)
13. Pull the chiefs and, so doing, develop white hair. (8)
16. Could strange ass be elm? Put it together. (8)
19. Affix the piece of jewelry, or it gets ever smaller. (8)
21. Fire the woman in a northern country. (6)
23. Bid gales change, and they become matters of major importance. (3,5)
24. Wife gets foreign currency and turns it into cloth. (8)
25. Happens to come to mind. (6)
26. Animal passion in the crazy Serb, who swaggers and bluffs. (8)

DOWN

1. Over the girl is an Irish county. (7)
2. Company name assures undisputed ownership. (4,5)
3. Heat of battle makes us now arm the militia. (6)
4. Got the upper hand by rearranging the furniture. (6,3,6)
5. Hits the pedestrian as he gets tired. (4,4)
6. Imitating by making a sound. (5)
7. On the other hand, Darwin's tea didn't taste good. (7)
14. Perhaps mercy, Gene, is needed in a crisis. (9)
15. Vital Abe fits perfectly into old Roman case. (8)

17. Awkward law seal provides shoreline protection. (3,4)
18. Lars' net snares hunters' trophies. (7)
20. Farm animal to age like a bird? (6)
22. Claims there's not a verse worth remembering. (5)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



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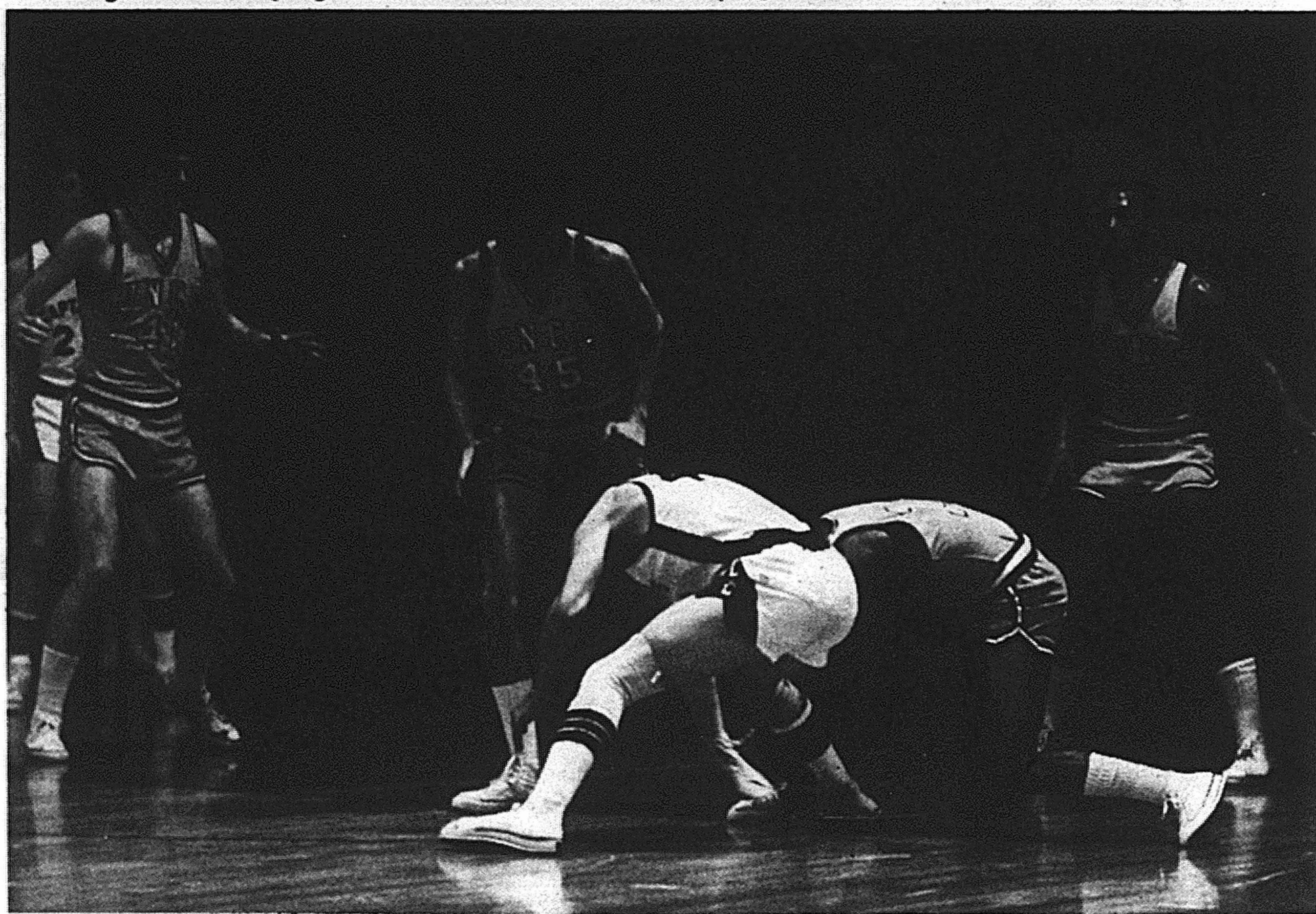
Captains win 'do or die' game, go to DIAC Finals

By Candy Frazier

In a "do or die" game Wednesday night in

Ratcliffe Gymnasium between the Captains of CNC and the UNC-Greensboro Spartans, the

Captains came out victorious after scoring 11 points in overtime play.



Ed McSweeney fights for the basketball during DIAC semi-finals here against UNC-Greensboro.

Photo by Bill Brown

BEOG's Swamped by Applicants but Money Missing

By Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) -- Rumors are flying around hundreds of university financial aid offices this spring as students and administrators alike second guess the future of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

Funding for the three-year-old student program has fallen so short for this academic year that some 800 colleges which applied for funds have been left in the lurch. Unless Congress decides to appropriate additional funds to the BEOG program for this year, student grants already awarded could be reduced as much as two thirds.

The BEOG bonddoggle is the result of some Office of Education miscalculations which predicted last year that only 56 percent of the students eligible for basic grants this academic year would apply for them.

But applications for the federal funds poured into the Office of Education at the rate of 40,000 a week last fall and even now are arriving at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week. The 950,000 expected applications jumped to more than 1.2 million candidates. At last count, some 74 percent of the eligible students had applied for grants.

Funds were appropriated to the BEOG program last year on the basis of the Office of Education's prediction and for the first time in the program's history, full grants of \$1400 were awarded. The average grant for this year's recipients was \$830.

But the cost of the government of offering bigger grants to more people rose from the early estimate of \$840 million to more than \$1 billion and the difference has still not been made up. While students across the country wait anxiously for spring payments, Congress is trying to decide where to find the money to fill in the gap.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has asked Congress for \$180

million more for this year's grants, if necessary taking the funds from another student-assistance plan, the National Direct Student Loans. But it appears unlikely that Congress will agree to taking from the loan fund and giving to the grants.

An alternative resource suggested by HEW is for Congress to borrow the \$180 million from the 76-77 basic grant appropriation, set by President Ford in his budget proposal at only \$1.2 million. HEW Under-Secretary Marjorie Lynch recommended that the borrowed funds then be replaced with supplemental appropriations.

Without additional funding, Lynch warned, HEW would have to recalculate more than a million financial aid packages which had already been figured on the basis to try to collect some aid money already awarded this year from students who may have dropped out of school.

If the basic grant money is drawn from next year's appropriation and Ford's budget passes as proposed, the financial aid picture for next year will be even bleaker. Ford's budget proposal for BEOG's is based on a possible 1.27 million students applying for the grants, or 60 percent of those students eligible to apply.

But with seniors eligible to apply for the grants for the first time next year, the number of those applying will probably be far higher. If the funding for BEOG's is not increased, next year's students may find the maximum grants available slashed from \$1400 to only \$735. And if the participation rate goes up to 80 percent which some officials think is likely, the maximum grant could be more like \$680

A man can fail many times but he isn't a failure until he blames someone else.

and the average around \$428.

Some 3400 post-secondary institutions received their full share of grant money before the funds dried up. But until Congress acts on some additional funding for the program, the other 800 or so schools will have to decide whether they can afford to make up the promised federal funds themselves or turn away students who can't pay their fees.

Blocks of wood pounding and feet stamping on the bleachers generated several times as much noise and enthusiasm for the Dixie Conference Tournament than normal for the two hundred people present.

The Captains started the game well as they marched over the Spartans scoring the first basket, yet the team from North Carolina proved to be a challenge as they rallied with two points of their own. The two teams battled out the first half, ending it in triumph for the Spartans, 28-29, due to two foul shots in the last three seconds.

The edging process began again in the second half. The Spartans managed to hold our "big guys" down, but our other players, particularly Steve Brown and Derius Swinton, proved their speed. Once more the adrenalin flowed freely and was added to by the sign of the everlasting turkeys, Tom Bailey and Kenny Hogge. Their poster "Up your nose, Spartans" and an air horn were all exhibits of the soccer teams support for their fellow athletes.

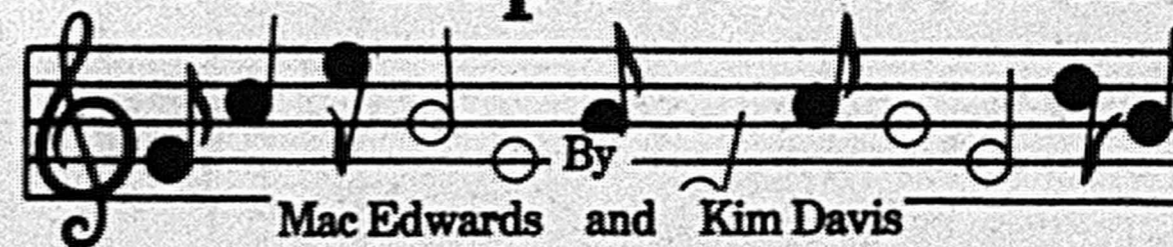
Even Spartan players could not keep track of the ever changing score; more than once, the players looked up at the score board. In the last 28 seconds, with the score tied 53-53, a foul was called on a Spartan player and Ed McSweeney quickly changed the score to 55-53. The score at 00:00 minutes was 55-55 all, thus calling for a five minute overtime period.

In overtime play, the Spartans began the scoring. As the score edged up to 62-57, the gym turned into a madhouse. After struggling again, the Captains defeated the UNC-G Spartans by a score of 66-61.

The Captains now go to the finals at St. Andrews College.

The government is concerned about the population explosion - but it's also true that the population is concerned about the government explosion.

Your Elpee's Worth



Run With the Pack. Bad Co. Produced by Bad Co. 1976 Swan Song, Inc.

Bad Co. stormed onto the AM scene several years ago with the hit "Can't Get Enough of Your Love." They were a combination of everything the public wanted: rock and roll idiocy plus bad taste. Vying for the #1 position with the overpowering BTO, they naturally made it super big.

The original Bad Co. was an offshoot band whose members ranged from the old Free and Mott the Hoople, all the way to King Crimson. Present members include Paul Rogers, Simon Kirke, Mick Ralphs, and Boz Burrell.

Run With the Pack with its shiny chromium cover, is their new album. It is an atrocity.

These guys aren't really horrible musicians. Although this album indicates that they are. Quality is inconsistent, varying between acceptable and trashy.

Tops in the crunch and roll category is "Live for the Music," a danceable tune with AM potential. Accompanying the ignorant lyrics is the strong backbeat essential to Neanderthal rock.

The title cut, "Run With the Pack," is

another feasible hit yet, it offers nothing of value, only redneck rock in a Grand Funk style. It even contains some orchestrated sections that are totally out of place in this simplistic number.

Another rocker, "Sweet lil Sister" shows off Rogers rock and roll voice. He can grunt and growl with the best of them.

Some of the slower songs like "Simple Man" are not bad. The influence of Rogers and Kirke in them is evident.

The beginning of side two sounds like an entirely different record. "Silver, Blue, and Gold," the first cut, has decent lyrics, good vocals, and a polished sound. It is definitely the best cut.

In summary, Bad Co.'s new album lives up to their name - bad. Only a few good cuts are offered. But, Bad Co. fans will be pleased with it for it's the same old stuff.

If you're record shopping, check out the large selection at The Record Shop located at the original Newmarket Shopping Center. The hours are from 10 to 9 weekdays and 10 to 6 on Saturdays.

Strafer named to head CNC Trackmen

The thinclad Captain's have a new helmsman for the 1976 season. Director of Athletics, Bev Vaughn, recently announced the appointment of Kenneth J. Strafer as head track coach for the College outdoor season. Strafer, a former Ohio Valley Conference quarter-miler, hails from Fort Eustis where he is an instructor with the U.S. Army Transportation School. He has coached the U.S. Army track and field team for Fort Eustis and several teams while stationed in Europe in previous years.

Vaughn also announced the appointment of two assistant coaches to assist Strafer in the task of preparing the Captains for the 1976 outdoor season. They are Distance Coach, Abram Van Dover of Newport News, and Women's Track and Field Coach, Claire Hopkins.

Coach Van Dover has been a distance coach and related sports coach for the past five years with the U.S. Military service. For the past three years, he has also been an active distance runner and Marathon participant. Claire Hopkins is a graduate of the University of Alaska and is presently a graduate student at the College of William and Mary. While in the state of Alaska, she coached and helped organize the League of Women's Sports and was instrumental in the development of a state-wide program of "Special Olympics" for the handicapped youth.

An initial organization meeting for the 1976 track and field team will be held this afternoon

at 4 p.m.

Additional information on participation can

be obtained by contacting the Athletic Director's office.



Left to right are: Womens' track and field coach, Claire Hopkins; Head track coach, Ken Strafer; and Distance coach, Abram Van Dover. All recently joined the CNC athletic staff.

Journalism - Hottest Subject In Nation But Where Are The Jobs?

By Bill McGraw

(CPS) -- "A lead." The white-haired professor catches his breath as he creaks across the classroom in front of 35 eager students. He has one foot in his dotage, the other on a banana peel. He recalls the night they nabbed Dillinger like it was yesterday but hasn't been in a newspaper's city room since Korea. He has, however, written a book on the press in Australia. "This semester," he harumphs, "we will learn to write leads."

This is a scene taking place in a rapidly increasing number of classrooms all across the country. Observers cite several reasons for it but one thing is certain: Journalism has blown home-ec and education off the map and has taken their places as the current "in" academic pursuit.

From "the largest school of communications in the the universe" as Dean Wayne Danielson calls the University of Texas School of Communication, to one room departments with nary enough typewriters to go around, students are tapping out enough stories each day to fill a dozen Sunday New York Times. "I've been interviewed so many times I can't see straight," says a businessman from Columbia, Missouri, home of the University of Missouri the nation's oldest journalism school. "I think we're suffering from a journalism glut."

School officials give various explanations for the journalistic upsurge. Vocational training, the glamor of the Woodward-Bernstein caper and the chance for personal involvement in one's career are ones that are heard most often. Some experts say that people are simply looking at journalism as a "class" profession for the first time. "We're getting a new kind of young person," explains Edward Bassett, director of USC's journalism school. "Journalism is now attracting the kind of student who would have entered law or medicine in the past."

Whatever the reasons for all the students, everyone seems to agree that most of them are in for a rude awakening when they graduate. When it comes to journalism jobs, all the news is bad. A recent survey by the Newspaper Fund discovered only 62.4 percent of '74 journalism grads were able to grab a position in either newspapers, advertising or public relations. The outlook for the future is worse, the Fund found, with 20,000 journalism grads in 1978 chasing only 5,600 media-related openings.

Most major news organizations are doing very little hiring these days. The Washington Post, where reporters with four years experience earn \$24,700 a year, had 1,000 applications for 15 summer internships this year and will only be taking on 10 new reporters and editors in 1976. A Wall Street Journal editor says he has a three year supply of "hot prospects"; editors at news magazines, radio and TV stations try to hide their smiles when queried about employment.

The job crunch is not leaving students unscathed, journalism school deans say. "In 1969, journalism students were an uproaring group," recalls Elie Abel, Dean of the top-ranking Columbia School of Journalism. "The class of 1976 is quite different: Enormously businesslike, sober and hard working."

Danielson, the Texas Dean, agrees. The "half hearted" students are gone, he says, and "the new crop is very interested in academics. They're attentive, good students who turn things in on time and the faculty has not adjusted to this."

In the meantime, with all the added student baggage, journalism schools are finding themselves in the unfamiliar light of harsh scrutiny. Academics are asking if journalism is really the academic discipline it purports to be or rather a skill to be picked up on the job. Professors are griping about students who can't write or spell, students complain about grizzled old pros teaching "Front Page" style journalism in the era of Video Display Terminals and, cruelest blow of all, some editors are questioning the worth of a BJ degree in any case.

"I and most other editors I know would rather hire a reporter who knows something about something--economics, history, literature, political science, physics, anything-- than a kid who can say 'who, what, where, why, when, and how' but otherwise has an empty mind," says Molly Ivins, co-editor of The Texas Observer.

"Provided a kid is bright and can write, a good city editor can teach her (or him) everything she needs to know about newspaper writing in six weeks," she continued. "Qualities of mind are more important than knowing a pica pole from a pig's eye."

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In the Atlantic and Pacific:

How large is the American Empire?

By Steven Zapinski

An American empire? Sounds a bit weird, doesn't it? But there is one, in a way. The U.S.A. is one of the world's leading imperialist powers, and that's not just revolutionary barking. The U.S.A., by hook or by crook, has acquired a considerable "empire" which encompasses islands in the Atlantic and the Pacific, an "empire" nearly as large in size as the continental United States.

First, let's consider the Caribbean Sea. Upon inspecting the map closely, we spot a tiny speck of land between Haiti and Jamaica called Navassa Island. Navassa Island is an unincorporated territory of the United States of America, which means it is administered by the Department of the Interior, which has jurisdiction over all U.S. territories. Annexed in 1916, it serves to guard the approach to the Panama Canal.

Moving directly west, we come to Swan Island, a small island off the northern coast of Honduras. An unorganized unincorporated territory, Swan Island was acquired in 1856 because of its rich deposits of guano, which was once a valuable commodity and is still one of the best fertilizers to be found.

South of Swan Island are the tiny, uninhabited isles of Quito Sueno Bank, Roncador Cay, Serrana Bank and Serranilla Bank. These minute isles off the eastern coast of Nicaragua were formerly unorganized unincorporated territories, and it's not hard to see why they were left unorganized: every day for about twelve hours, all four isles are completely submerged under water due to the caprices of the Caribbean tides. Annexed in 1919, all four have been returned to Nicaragua, but Colombia also claims them. The result is a crazy war in which both countries regularly invade and seize the isles, only to leave them an hour before they are submerged.

Forty miles off the coast of Nicaragua lie the Corn Islands. Leased from Nicaragua, these islands have no native population and host a radar tracking installation, which is manned for three months a year. But most of the American presence in the Caribbean is concentrated in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone and Guantanamo Naval Base.

Puerto Rico is a self-governing commonwealth associated with the U.S.A. by its own desire and consent. Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, and can move to the mainland without immigration restrictions. But when living on the island, they cannot vote in presidential elections and do not pay federal income tax. Puerto Rico is represented in the U.S. Congress by a resident commissioner, elected to a four-year term, but he has no vote in Congress. The island has a constitution and a bicameral legislature, and the islanders elect their own Governor.

The Virgin Islands, directly east of Puerto Rico, are an organized unincorporated territory administered by an elected Governor. The islands were bought from Denmark in 1917 for 25 million dollars. The islanders are U.S. citizens, but cannot vote in presidential elections; neither do they pay federal income taxes. Tourism is the largest industry, and the per capita income of \$3,800 is the largest of all the Caribbean islands. They are the only part of the United States believed to have been visited by Columbus.

The Panama Canal Zone was leased from Panama in 1904. The Canal Zone government is an independent agency of the U.S. govern-

ment. It administers the civil government of the Zone. The President appoints the Zone's Governor. In time of war, the highest-ranking U.S. Army officer in the Zones takes charge of the Zone, and the Canal. The U.S.A. pays Panama \$1,930,000 a year for use of the Zone. The present Panamanian government is screaming for American withdrawal from the Zone, but so far the U.S.A. has agreed only to renegotiate the lease and increase the payment.

Guantanamo Naval Base, in Cuba, was leased in perpetuity from Cuba in 1903. It is administered by the Department of Defense.

So much for the Caribbean. In the South Pacific, the U.S.A. lays claim to eight islands which are also claimed by Britain: Canton and Enderbury Islands, Vostock Island, Starbuck Island, Malden Island, Flint Island, Caroline Island and Christmas Island. The islands are jointly administered by the U. S. Department of the Interior and the Ministry for Overseas Possessions. An exchange of notes between the representatives of the two countries constitutes an Executive Agreement for joint administration to be effective until 1989 and which may continue thereafter unless changed by mutual agreement. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration maintained a satellite tracking station on Canton Island until 1967, and the military still maintains several airbases spread throughout the group.

The Department of the Interior also administers Jarvis Island, Palmyra Island, Howland and Baker Islands, Johnston Atoll, and Kingman Reef, which are all unincorporated territories. The U.S. Navy is the primary user of these islands, which are rather barren but serve admirably as outposts for retrieving American spacecraft and staging points for naval maneuvers. The Navy also administers the uninhabited island group known as Midway, also an unincorporated territory, which are the westernmost islands in the Hawaiian chain. They were annexed in 1867.

Wake Island, midway between the Mariana Islands and Hawaii, is the only incorporated territory of the U.S.A. Annexed in 1898, it is administered by the Department of the Interior.

Guam was ceded to the U.S.A. in 1899 by Spain upon the end of the Spanish-American War. An organized unincorporated territory, the island is an American military bastion in the Pacific. The people are U.S. citizens, with all citizenship rights except that of voting in national elections. The island was governed by the Navy until 1950 when it received its own civil government, which consists of an elected Governor and a unicameral legislature.

The Southern Pacific island group of American Samoa is one of the more curious parts of the American "empire." Since it is an unorganized unincorporated territory, its people are U.S. citizens, even though they do not vote in national elections. The governor is appointed by the Secretary of the Interior and functions in line with the U.S. policy of preserving the culture of the Samoan people and honoring and respecting their way of life. The bicameral legislature passes all laws of local nature under a Territorial Constitution. House members are elected by secret ballot; senators are selected by tribal chiefs in accordance with Samoan tradition. Jointly ruled by Britain, Germany and the U.S.A. until 1899, the islands were annexed by treaty with

Britain and Germany in that year. The Navy administered the islands until 1951, when the Department of the Interior took over.

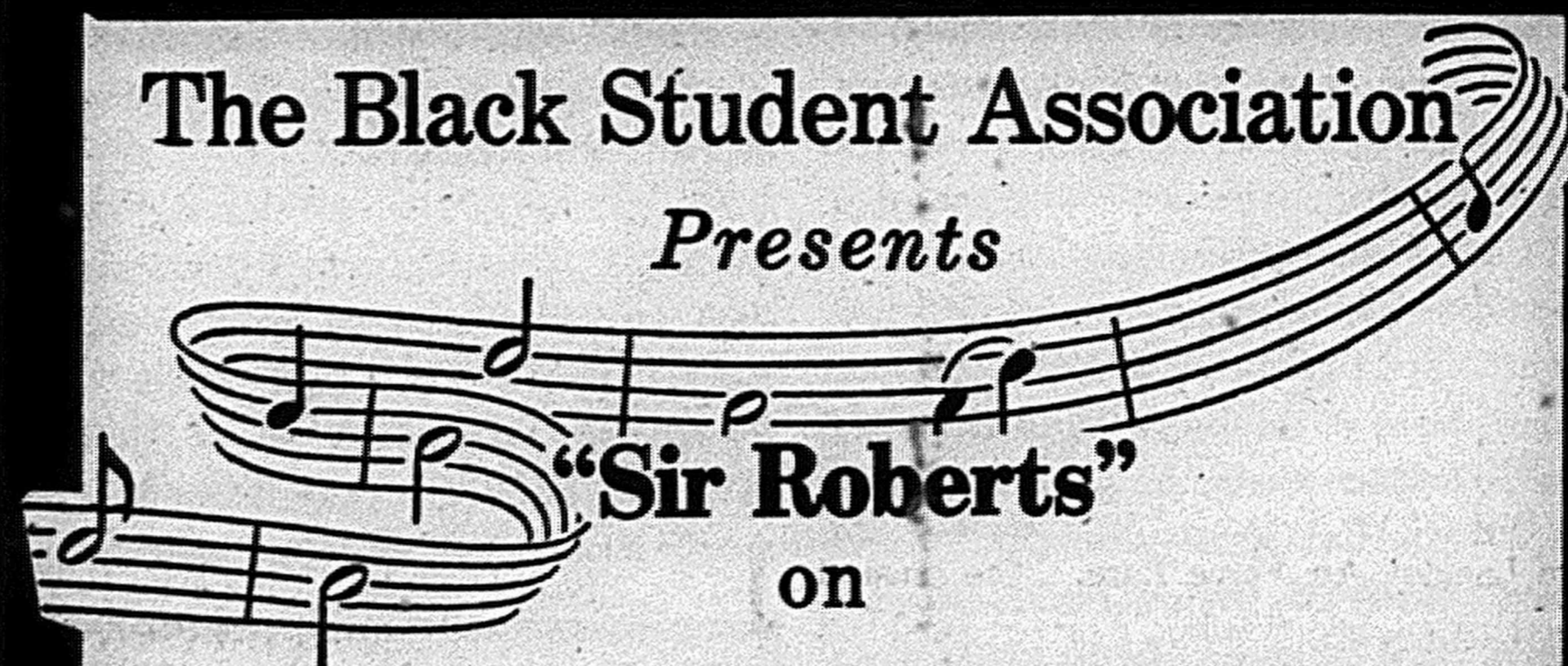
By far the largest component of the American "empire" is the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The territory is administered by the U.S.A. under a Trusteeship Agreement between the U.S.A. and the United Nations Security Council which was signed on July 18, 1947. Within the Territory there are nine languages spoken, one million people, 2,100 islands representing a total land area of 700 square miles and three million square miles of Western Pacific Ocean. This makes the U.S. pledge to promote the social,

economic, educational and political development of the people of the Territory rather difficult to fulfill. Executive and legislative powers of the Administering Authority (the U.S.A.) are exercised by a High Commissioner appointed by the President. The administration is under the general supervision of the Secretary of the Interior. A plebiscite has been promised the islanders, who will have three choices: 1) to continue the present arrangement, 2) achieve complete independence, or 3) retain an association with the U.S.A. with greater responsibility for their own affairs. There is a possibility that the Territory could become our next state.



Last week's warm weather brought a number of CNC students to the Commons to talk and to relax.

The Black Student Association Presents



Friday, February 28, 1976

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

WOMEN'S GYM

1779 - Surprise Attack at Stony Point

By Steven Zapinski

After the indecisive Battle of Monmouth, Washington moved northeast to the Hudson River north of New York City. Two years after the disastrous 1776 campaign, he was back near Manhattan Island. This time, however, it was the Americans who were the besiegers and the British who were the defenders. Washington blockaded the city, and numerous small scale actions and skirmishes took place between patrols throughout the rest of 1778 and early 1779.

Then in May, 1779, General Sir Henry Clinton, the new British Commander-in-Chief, decided to capture two American forts on the Hudson to weaken the blockade and serve as possible bases of operations up the Hudson Valley. On June 1, with a picked force of five thousand men, Clinton sailed up the river and landed on the south end of the Hudson Highlands. Quickly, he seized Stony Point on the west bank and Verplanck's Point on the east bank, easily overwhelming the small American garrison's resistance.

Possession of these two forts gave Clinton control of both ends of King's Ferry, where the major north-south highway crossed the

Hudson. He immediately began fortifying his position, and soon made the peninsula fort of Stony Point an impregnable bastion.

On June 21 came the news that Spain had declared war against Great Britain. The Spanish position was a strange one: on the one hand, it sided with its Bourbon ally, France, against their traditional enemy, Britain. But the idea of republican government was particularly abhorrent to the Spanish King, Charles III, and his regime. So Spain supported France in their common war against Britain, but remained strongly opposed to alliance with the rebellious republic of America. Spanish aid was greatly responsible for defeating British forces in Florida, and removing the British from the Gulf of Mexico.

On the night of July 15-16, Major General Anthony Wayne captured the seemingly impregnable Stony Point in a daring silent bayonet assault. Under strict orders of silence, Wayne's 1,300 hand-picked men advanced under a cover of darkness with unloaded muskets to prevent accidental discharges which could result in a loss of the element of surprise which was so vitally

important. While a diversionary force kept the British defenders' attention occupied in the center, the rest of the American attackers would silently infiltrate the British defenses on both sides of the fort. Cash prizes were promised to the first men inside the fort.

Once within the fort, the Americans began shouting continuously, and at the top of their voices, "The fort's our own!" This was an effective piece of psychological warfare on Wayne's part. The confused and panic-stricken British garrison began surrendering wholesale, by the time the British commander realized what was happening, it was too late. The battle was over in half an hour, with British casualties amounting to 63 dead, more than 70 wounded, and 543 captured. American losses were 15 killed and 80 wounded. The victory was greeted by the American Army and public with incredulous joy. Congress awarded Wayne a gold medal and gave each

man in his command a share of the cash value of the supplies captured.

On September 16, an Allied force of French and American soldiers and ships blockaded Savannah, Georgia, which had been captured by the British in January, 1779, along with Augusta. The allies laid siege to Savannah on September 23 with a force of approximately ten thousand men. The British garrison amounted to some 3,200 troops. On October 9, the long-delayed assault was launched. Badly coordinated, the attack was a dismal failure. The allies were shattered by the stiff British defense, and after an hour of bitter fighting, retreated. Total allied losses were 828 men against British casualties of only 360. After nine days of bitter quarreling, the French fleet and army departed for the West Indies. The Americans retired to South Carolina. The entire area of Georgia -- including a valuable naval base -- was still under British control.

Veterans' Hotline:

Questions and Answers About Benefits

Q. Can a veteran student be paid V.A. education benefits for auditing a course?

A. No. The V.A. will not pay for auditing a course nor will they pay for a course that the veteran is repeating and has previously successfully completed and received credit.

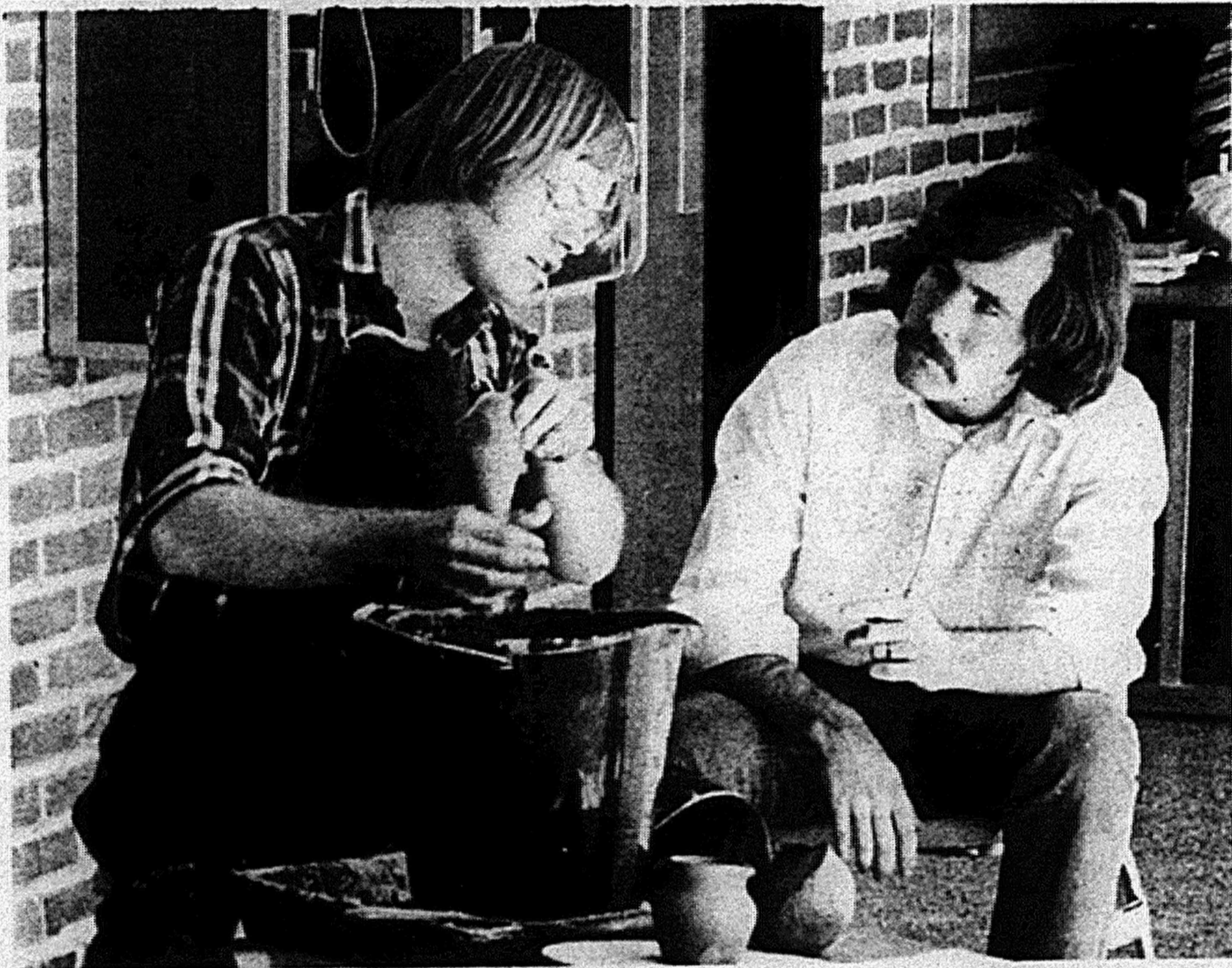
Q. If I drop below half time (6 hrs.) will I receive and V.A. benefits?

A. For a veteran student going less than half time the V.A. will only pay him for the cost of his tuition and fees.

The new V.A. representative for Christopher Newport College is Mr. Jerry Wilkins.

Mr. Wilkins is a former Air Force pilot and has a bachelors degree from Ohio University and a Masters degree from Central Michigan University.

In addition to Christopher Newport College, Mr. Wilkins is also the V.A. representative for the College of William and Mary, Hampton Institute, George Washington University (Tidewater Center) and Rappahannock Community College (both the North and South Campus). Mr. Wilkins is on the C.N.C. campus each Tuesday and Thursday at the Veterans Affairs Office.



David Lancucki discusses the art of pottery during a recent demonstration in the Campus Center Hallway.
Photo by Tom Minniear

Rev. Jack Larkin Chosen to Deliver Invocation at May Graduation

Reverend Jack Larkin, minister at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, was chosen to deliver the invocation and benediction at the Graduation Ceremony on May 16, 1976.

Music will be provided by the TAC Band from Langley Air Force Base. The musical selections will be, probably, a processional and recessional, the National Anthem, and a bicentennial selection.

As to the speaker for the occasion, a list has been agreed upon by the Committee on Graduation. Arrangements now are being made to secure one of the chosen group.

The Coliseum has been reserved for the graduation at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday May 16, 1976, with an awards ceremony tentatively scheduled prior to the graduation at 1:30 p.m. of the same day.

Ring Day

Wednesday, February 25th

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Main Hall

Campus Center



Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

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Phone: 229-3000
Ext. 366



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

Committee to Study Fee Discrepancy

Huntingdon, Pa.-(I.P.)-Juniata College has received a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to help implement a "guided design" program in its Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry course. "Modes," a required course for all freshmen and transfer students here, is one of the key elements of the college's academic program. The course seeks to point out the strengths and weaknesses of various patterns of inquiry which are associated with different fields of study.

Exxon's IMPACT (Implementation of Materials and Procedures Affecting College Teaching) program, which provided the funds, proposes to shorten the "time lag" between the development and evaluation of new education techniques and materials and their widespread adoption by colleges and universities. A new approach to teaching and learning, "guided design" focuses on developing the student's decision-making skills as well

as teaching specific concepts and principles.

The guided design implementation project is under the direction of Janet R. Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry program.

Juniata College Receives Exxon Grant

Lawrence, Kans.-(I.P.)-Changing enrollment patterns at the University of Kansas is one reason for the formation of a committee to study fee discrepancies, according to Jerry Hutchison, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. Because of the current economic situation and off-campus programs like Outreach, more students are enrolling part-time, he said.

Now, a student who takes between seven and 14 hours a semester pays more per credit

hour than a student who takes either less than six hours or more than 14. A student who takes six hours pays \$14 an hour; a student who takes seven hours pays the full incidental fee of \$205, or slightly more than \$29 an hour. After about 14 and one-half hours, the student hourly fee again approaches \$14.

Although the student who takes between seven and 14 hours pays more relatively than other students, an arbitrary per-hour fee would raise hourly rates for all students, and the largest financial burden would be borne by the part-time students, Hutchison added. The

students are guided through the solution of each problem by a series of printed "Instruction-Feedback" pages, by their discussion with other students in their design team, and by the instructor, who acts as a consultant.

goal of the committee is to determine the best way to simplify the fee schedule without penalizing part-time students, Hutchison added. The present system might be the most equitable, he said.

UK also reports that the Future Studies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is concerned with integrating courses about the future into current curricular programs. "The future is not something to be endured by accident but is something to be invented," declares William A. Conboy, future studies chairman.



Tennis Anyone?

Last week's warm weather found a number of tennis buffs enjoying some practice time on local courts.



United Virginia Bank

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Activity Calendar

Tuesday, February 24

Political Science Career Seminar	CC-214	9:00 a.m.
Political Science Career Seminar	CC-233	9:00 a.m.
T.A.C. Band	CC-Theatre	12:15 p.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Black Week Speaker - Ms. Sharon Coles	CC-Theatre	7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25

Ring Day	CC-Hallway	10:00 a.m.
French Club	CC-209	Noon
DECA Club	G-143-D	Noon
SGA Executive Council	CC-214	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	Noon
Bugs Bunny Cartoons	Pub	Noon
Job Interviews-Fauquier County Public Schools	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Campus Activities Committee (Publicity)	CC-223	Noon
History Department	N-125	Noon
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	7:30 p.m.
DISCO Night	Pub	9:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 26

Bake Sale - Black Student Association	CC-Hallway	9:00 a.m.
Masters Class - Oscar Ghiglia	CC-Theatre	2:00 p.m.
Sailing Club Class	CC-233	7:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-227	7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 27

Bake Sale - International Club	CC-Hallway	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
German Club	CC-229	Noon
Christian Science Organization	CC-227	Noon
SGA Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
Student Philosophy Association	CC-205	Noon
Movie - "Bullitt"	CC-Theatre	Noon
Movie - "Bullitt"	Cafeteria	7:30 p.m.
Oscar Ghiglia Performance	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Entertainment - "The Tropics"	Pub	9:30 p.m.
Black Student Association Dance (Sir Roberts)	W-Gym	9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 29

Intramural Basketball Games	Gym	1:00 p.m.
Movie - "Bullitt"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Parlour Potpourri	CC-Hallway	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Arts & Letters Division	N-203	Noon
Nominations Committee	CC-205	Noon
Career Seminar - Division of Business & Economics	G-202	Noon

Placement Office Announces Senior Job Interviews for March

Last Friday, the Placement Office announced that the following companies will recruit here on dates indicated. Interested students may make appointments to see these recruiters at the Placement Office in CC-208.

*Fauquier County Public Schools, February 24, 9:00 a.m. to Noon, All Degrees - Certified.

*Acacia Mutual Life, March 3, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., All Degrees.

*Montgomery Ward, March 16, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, and Finance degrees.

*Newport News Shipbuilding, March 17, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Accounting, MIS, Science Related fields.

*Norfolk Public Schools, March 18, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors - Certified.

*Connecticut Mutual Life, March 19, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*U. S. Marine Corps, March 22-23, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*United Virginia Bank, March 23, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*Bank of Virginia, March 24, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., All Majors.

*Southern States Cooperative, March 31, 9:00 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Rural Background, Business Administration and Economics.

In addition, the Placement Office also announced that interviews have begun at the College of William and Mary. All interested students should contact the Placement Office in order to sign up for interviews there.

Further, it was announced that Wicomico County Schools will be interviewing at Old Dominion University on March 18 in the areas of mathematics, science and foreign languages. All interested seniors should contact the Placement Office in order to sign up for the interviews.

Discriminatory Academic Evaluations Subject to Appeal

St. Paul, Minn.-(I.P.)--"Students who believe that they have been subjected to arbitrary or discriminatory academic evaluation by faculty members are guaranteed the right of appeal," according to the proposed Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities Code at Macalester College.

Arbitrary or discriminatory academic evaluation involves any or all of the following: (a) Grading on a basis clearly irrelevant to the student's mastery of the course; (b) Grading on a basis which has not been consistently applied to all students taking the same course concurrently; (c) Grading on a basis which is not consistent with prior practices or announced policies in that course during that semester.

"In question of alleged improper academic evaluation, students must follow this procedure: (a) Consult the individual instructor; (b) Consult the department chairperson; (c) Consult the Dean of the Faculty. The individuals designated in (b) and (c) must render a definitive opinion in writing concerning their findings, and give a copy to the faculty member and the student. Neither (b) nor (c) may refer the problem back to the faculty member. The written opinion shall be the basis for further appeal. After such consulta-

tion, if students believe that their grievances have not been fairly resolved, they have the right to appeal the decision to the Campus Judicial Forum."

"The surest way to go broke is to wait for the brakes."-Fred Wilson.

Looks like they're trying to make everything compulsory these days except poverty - and sometimes it seems like the tax men in Washington are working on that, too.

Do you have items laying around that are worth money?
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Call 599-7196, or
Stop by CC-225



Barbara Anderson and Michael Colburn relax in the Campus Center hallway.
Photo by Tom Minniear

Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
(For three issues)

The non-student rate for classified ads is \$1.00 for four lines in four issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225, or phone 599-7196.

Employment

The following part-time jobs are available through the College Placement Office located in CC-205.

PART TIME JOBS

Waitress and Waiter, Babysitter, Clerk, Laborer, Sales, Sales Clerk, Yardwork, Bellman-Desk Clerk, Tutor, Sitter, Bus Driver Grass Cutting and Assistant Manager.

FULL TIME JOBS

Head Resident, Student Personnel Assistantships, Instructor-Business Administration, Manager Trainees, Simulation Programmer, Sales Clerk, Secretary, Assistant Manager, Assistant Coordinator/Individualized and Instruction Center.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Elephant Ear plants, purple heart, begonias, coleus, succulents, wandering jew, spider plants, hanging baskets, reasonable prices. 17 Mc Kinley Drive, Stoneybrook -Denbigh, 877-7013. (pd)

GUITAR FOR SALE: Yamaha 12-string, F6 230, Good Cond. \$115 Call Marv Holmes at 247-5283

FOR SALE - Calfax 899S Calculator, half orig cost - \$37. Features includes: SIN, COS, TAN, sq roots, Ln, Expo. function, Recip., memory, & scientific mode. Call 595-3287 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR RENT OR SALE - 1963 Elcona Trailer, exc cond, new w-w carpet, drapes, & remod bath, 2 bdrms, lg kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Rent \$160 pm or sell for \$2200. Call 851-8726; 838-7878 if no answer.

FOR SALE: one 9' 3" Hobie surfboard perfect cond. Built in Hawaii. Good board for beginners or as a second board. I must sell. \$55.00 Call 229-5808 or see me; G. Magary

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 101 75-210 Lens 2x tele-extender gadget bag, UV filter lens brush \$375. 874-1510-Kevin

FOR SALE: SEARS top-line electric stove \$175. Kitchen-aid dishwasher \$25. To make offer call 599-5696.

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac Firebird, 2/bl creme colored, 326 in. \$200.00 Call 851-2066, leave message if owner is not home.

FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun 510 sedan. Stan. Trans., steel-belted radials, exc. cond. Call-595-8948 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - SAAB 96, 1966 Monte Carlo 850, g cond, 4 spd, radials, many new parts, \$900. Call Bob, 595-2073.

FOR SALE: Vega Station Wgn, Exc. Cond. 20,500 miles, AM-FM, AC, Radial tires. GT equipped. \$2,450. Call 596-0430 aft. 5:30p.m.

Wanted

HELP WANTED: Babysitter, March 4-6, for 3 1/2 yr. old girl & boy 20 mos. \$20.00. Call Judy Coons at 595-9260.

Rentals

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female desires a roommate to share an apartment near CNC. Call Leslie after 5 p.m. at 599-3641.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Female wanted to share 2 bdrm furn apt., w-w shag carpet, all utilities, phone. Call Sharon - 596-9449 after 8 p.m. M - F, anytime weekends.

FOR RENT: Two bedrm. townhouse off Denbigh Boulevard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and patio. Lots of storage space. For information call- 877-1487.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

Feb 22-28	KEATON STREET	KEATON STREET
Feb 29 Mar 1 SNUFF		Mar 2-7 JUST US
	Mar 8-14 CHURCH	CHURCH

Across from Brentwood Shopping Center

Strikes, Rallies over Tuition

(CPS)—Tuition hikes and budget cutbacks are giving an ugly edge to the mood of students hemmed in by spiraling costs. Although most schools are staying tight-lipped about their budget for next year, colleges that have put the bad news on the line have been met with angry rallies, threats of combined student/staff strikes and accusations that higher education is becoming the domain of the rich.

In Georgia, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey students have confronted administrators in the past month over education costs they feel are becoming prohibitively high. Shoving matches between regents and students, egg-pelted college presidents and rallies "recalling the mood of the sixties" have been the result of 25 percent tuition hikes and layoffs of up to 80 faculty members at a single school.

Students hit with the second tuition increase during the year at the University of Georgia formed an indignant crowd in mid-January, protesting what amounted to a 25 percent increase in their tuition for the year. While

tuition has skyrocketed, cutbacks have trimmed library hours, health services and faculty and student jobs on the campus.

A rally that drew students and faculty hit hard on the effects increases in tuition would have on minority students. A black speaker charged that tuition hikes would "come down hardest on the people least able to pay." Black members of the school's student council have threatened to call for a tuition strike even if the rest of the student government doesn't agree.

At Trenton State College in New Jersey, students and faculty are gearing up for a strike on March 15 to protest tuition increases of \$265 and staff cutbacks that could send 80 faculty members into the streets. Chancellor Ralph Dungan was struck with eggs as he explained the school's \$1.5 million budget cutback for the coming year. Along with the 80 faculty members, about 1,000 students would be cut from the school to stretch available money farther.

A letter to the editor of the Trenton Signal,

the student newspaper, derided the cost hike and cutbacks as reflecting "the trend in higher education that is going to make it available only to the rich, as it used to be."

An angry crowd gathered outside a regents meeting at Kent State University in Ohio earlier this month, protesting a \$45 per year tuition increase. A shoving match broke out between students and a regent attempting to enter the meeting room. Six campus police held about 60 protestors back, but the short scuffle sent one policeman to the hospital with bruises.

Students at Kent State suggested that instead of raising tuition, the regents put a \$25,000 ceiling on salaries and consider trimming the amount of money going to intercollegiate athletics.

Meanwhile in Illinois, blacks and other minorities are embittered following a suggested tuition increase that would have students paying one-third of their educational costs. Black spokesmen called the tuition increases an "immediate disaster for blacks and other

minorities."

A long range tuition plan for the state's public colleges would increase tuition by over \$300 in three years. Soaring tuition along with halts in expansion of facilities and hiring threaten to "completely gut what advances blacks and latinos have made in higher education," according to black State Senator Richard Newhouse.

Other colleges and universities will probably be keeping any tuition increases under their hat until later this spring, after regents and administrators have a chance to figure out the difference between their proposed budgets and the amount state legislators have actually give them. But if private schools' proposed tuitions are any indication, the outlook won't be good.

Private institutions that have announced tuition increases for next year are upping the ante about 8 to 10 percent. Total educational costs at Princeton will go up 8 percent, Harvard is jumping 8.4 percent to \$6,430, Dartmouth will be up 10.8 percent and the University of Southern California about 9.3.

CNC Coed in Need of Financial Aid



Alemnesh Abebe

Photo by D. Lyon

Alemnesh Abebe, a CNC sophomore who comes from Ethiopia, underwent surgery this week at Riverside Hospital.

Because of political conditions in Ethiopia, she has been unable to receive any financial support from her parents this semester. She

also has no hospitalization insurance to cover her medical expenses. Funds are being collected by the College to pay for her surgery. If you would like to contribute any money, please make your contribution to her through the Dean of Students' Office.

Youth Hostels offer Cheap Travel During the Summer by Bike, Hike, or Horseback

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer—cheap—check out "hosteling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride, or travel a variety of different ways. Overnights can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide a simple, sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets (separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation—where you can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18; \$11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on

your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Don't be afraid to use what talents you possess; the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except those who sang best.

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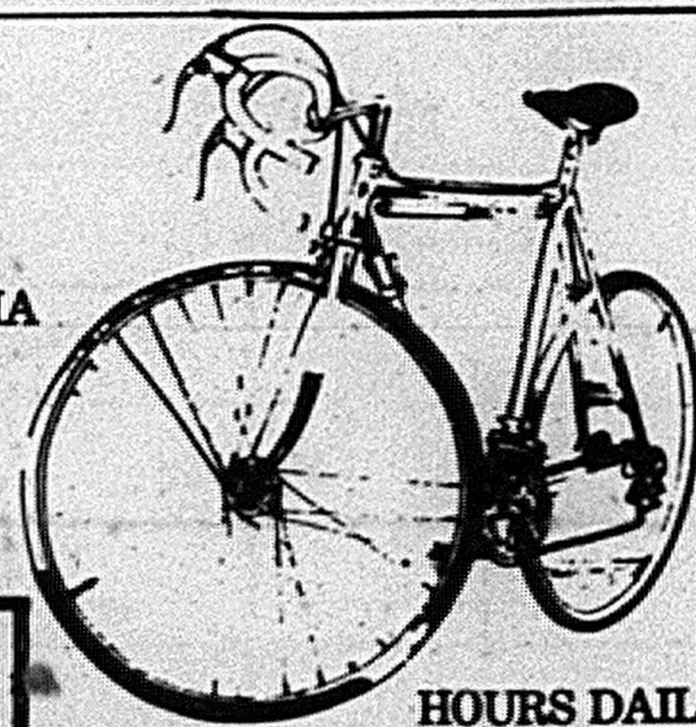
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