

The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 12

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

November 17, 1975

SGA By-Laws Amendment Fails to Pass Senate

At the recent meeting of the SGA Senate on November 11, three amendments to the SGA By-Laws failed to pass.

After Secretary Wanda Moen read the minutes of the previous meeting, Speaker of the Senate, Eric Bankit, called the meeting to order and brought up the amendments. After discussing and explaining the amendments, the assembled Senators, with barely a

quorum present, voted on them but there were not enough affirmative votes to adopt the amendments. The amendments would have the SGA Vice-President serve as SGA Historian, as Parliamentarian for the Executive Council, and would also require the SGA Treasurer to give a financial report each semester to the Senate, to the Executive Council and to all clubs and interest groups recognized and chartered by

the SGA.

The next order of business, introduced by Speaker Eric Bankit, was a letter Dean Polis asking the Senate to help resolve the matter of how vandalism on the campus can be paid for. It was revealed that at present all money to repair vandalized property comes out of Student Activities funds. A subcommittee to investigate the matter was created, headed by

Assistant Speaker Chuck Edwards.

The Speaker next asked for members to form another subcommittee to revise the regulations concerning bulletin boards and the posting of announcements. The Student Government Association Attorney-General, Skip Fisher, proposed that the Senate charge five cents on all posters put up around the campus. The proposal was discussed but discarded. The Speaker asked Mr. Henry Jones to head the subcommittee.

Mr. Jim Bradley, introducing new business, stated that the Senate's attendance policy was not being enforced. He further stated that the present attendance policy was virtually impossible to enforce, and expressed a worry that it might be enforced indiscriminately, if at all. He pointed out that the Senate was lacking a system of official notification of meetings. No action was taken on his comments.

The meeting adjourned after forty-three minutes at twelve-fifty seven.

W & M ROTC Unit To Fly Cobra in on November 24

The William and Mary Army ROTC Instructor Group will sponsor a "fly-in" and display of a AH-1G "Cobra" helicopter from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 24th.

This event is part of the current campaign to increase student awareness of the fact that Army ROTC instruction is now available on the CNC campus.

The AH-1G "Cobra" helicopter is the Army's standard attack helicopter. It is turbine powered, flown by a crew of two, and can mount a wide assortment of armament.

In addition to the helicopter pilots, ROTC instructors and cadets will be available to answer questions about the aircraft, the ROTC flight program, or the Army ROTC program in general.

SGA to Hold Referendum on Student Support on November 20

The Student Government Association will hold a referendum on November 19 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and in the evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. On November 20, the hours will be from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The location will be the Campus Center Hallway.

The referendum is being held to determine: 1) if the student body will support their SGA officers in their endeavor to require faculty members to include student evaluations in their dossiers; 2) if the student body feels that a separation from The School of William and Mary will be beneficial to CNC; and 3) if the student body feels that the Student Government Association should be reorganized along divisional lines.

Your vote is needed, VOTE.



Yes, Winter is Coming!

Staff Photographer Bill Brown captured these CNC students hurrying across campus last Wednesday as the temperature hovered in the forties for the first 'cold' day of the winter.

Raft Debate for Survival

The world has come to an end, and five survivors are left on a raft. Problems arise when it is realized that there is only enough food left for one person to survive. Whoever is

chosen to survive is then left with the responsibility of reviving civilizations.

Taken into consideration when deciding who is to survive, is the fact that people are

influenced by their environment, whether it be internal or external. Knowledgeable on the internal environment, especially biology and physiology is Dr. Pugh. Dr. Wildblood also represents a part of the internal environment, that of psychodynamics. That part of the external environment known as social pressure is represented by Dr. Doerries. Dr. Mazzarella will represent the other part of the external environment, the fields of the arts and humanities.

Bringing up the tail end, so to speak, is the devil's advocate, Dr. St. Elmo Nauman-who else? The whole affair will be kept in tow by the reknowned Dr. Millar.

Be sure to attend this exciting event, the second annual Raft Debate, Wednesday, November 19 at noon in the Campus Center Theatre. Don't miss the chance to decide who shall survive.

Increased Vandalism Threatens Club Dances, Other Entertainment

Vandalism, it was learned, during recent student-sponsored dances and parties has reached an alarming level. The Dean of Student Affairs is seeking suggestions for ways to deal with this problem. He has requested that the Student Activities Committee, the S.G.A. Executive Council, and the Student Senate make recommendations for ways to deal with this damage to our Campus.

In the interim, Dean Polis said, that all student organizations sponsoring dances, concerts, or other functions will be held responsi-

ble for the cost of repairing any damage occurring during such functions. Currently, this means that the College will repair the damage and then charge the organization for the costs. The Dean pointed out that consultation with student government groups may result in a change of procedures for the payment of damages.

In closing his memorandum of November 5, he said, "One fact is clear, however: damage must be repaired, and the only funds available are student activities funds."

Editorial

Should Your Tax \$\$\$ Support NYC?

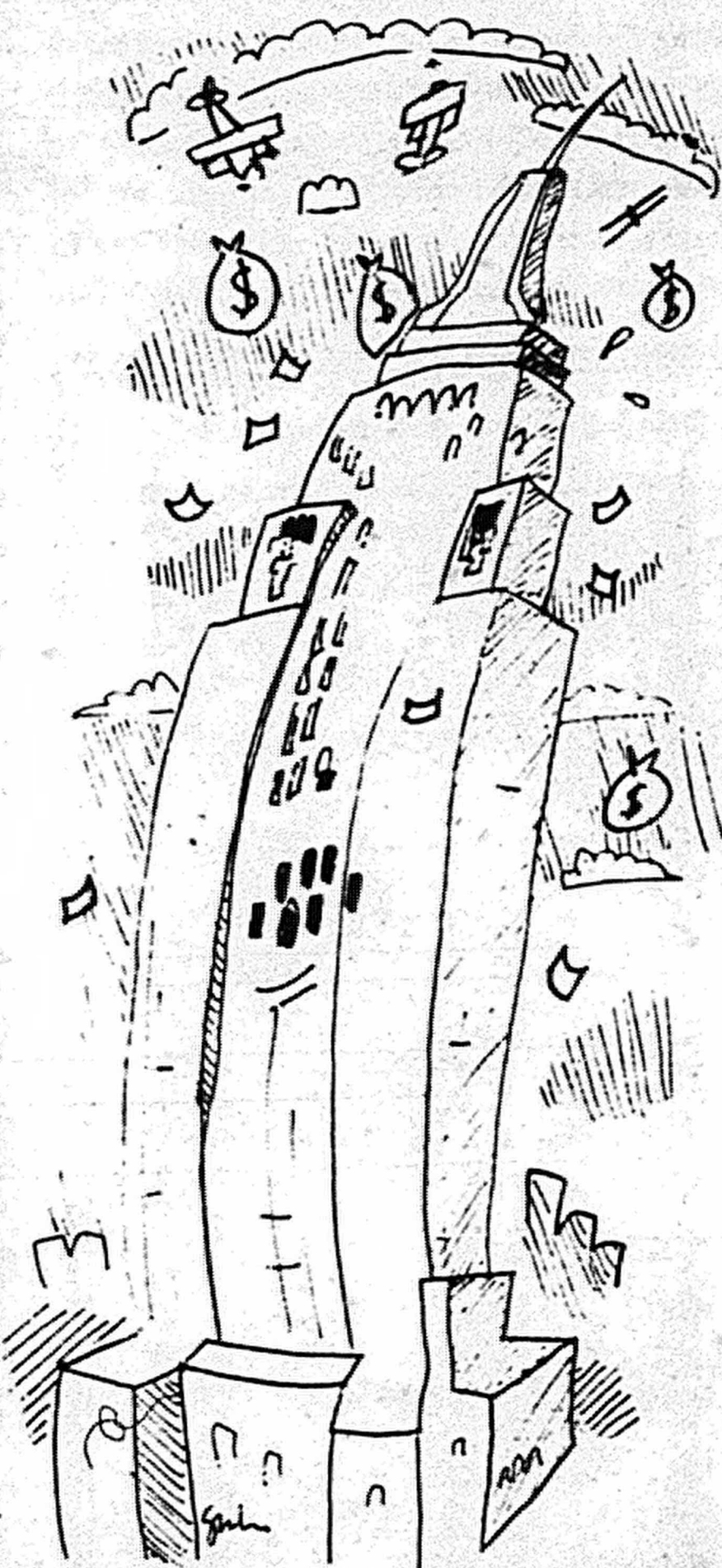
While the United States Government has a long history as a philanthropist, the tax payers were at least able to reflect that these "gifts" of money, materials, and lives were to countries outside our borders. The current venture the Congress and Mr. Arthur F. Burns (Federal Reserve Chairman) are about to undertake is without this qualification.

In the interest of our own national defense, we have, in the past, pumped millions and millions of dollars into other countries in order to help that country maintain its defenses and thereby help to strengthen ours. Germany, France and England following World War II, Korea in the 1950's, and more recently, Viet Nam, are but a few of the nations the American taxpayer has helped to support. But, there were extenuating circumstances in each of these cases.

Mr. Burns is "struggling" with the problem of whether or not to pour billions of tax dollars into New York City to prevent its default. For some time, he had said little about the situation, then he told the House Republican Conference on November 11 that he is probably closer than ever before to feeling federal help will be needed for the nation's largest city.

The "help" referred to is not a few million dollars that will be repaid in

time, as a loan so to speak, for if the city is now unable to support its needs, how can it be expected to do so in two to three years and repay a loan of several million dollars at the same time? Sen. William Proxmire,



D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said that New York City will be short \$500,000,000 by the end of December 1975 and \$1,200,000,000 short by the end of March 1976.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey has decided to increase taxes to help with state and city financial problems. The tax increase of one-cent will raise NYC's sale tax to nine-cent on the dollar, still the highest in the nation. However, even with this increased city tax, how can present deficits be liquidated and other services continued at the same time.

The question isn't whether or not the city would ever repay such a loan, for not to do so would be "par" for such "aid." No, the real question is, "Why should the precedence be set? Why should the American taxpayer, you, be asked to support two cities; the one in which you now live, and NYC, one which you may or may not ever even visit?"

Other cities, large and small, across the nation struggle each year to "live within their budgets; the fact that it's a losing battle is exemplified by continuously increasing local tax rates. In addition to increased taxation, there has also been cuts in spending in many other areas to help reduce the cost of running a city. Recently, such cuts have been extended to institutions of higher learning and local school systems here in the Commonwealth.

Since fiscal year 1963-64, NYC has borrowed yearly in order to meet its money needs. These amounts have

ranged from a low of \$26 million in 1963, to a staggering \$722 million for 1974-75. During the same period, the annual budget has increased at the rate of almost \$1 billion per year. In 1963, the budget was \$3 billion, this has also increased over the past twelve years, the budget for fiscal year 1975-76 is \$12.2 billion. How much the city will have to borrow to supplement this budget remains to be seen.

However, whatever the cost of running the city, should that cost not be the obligation of its citizens? With the federal government stepping in to aid the city, the burden of support will be shifted to the shoulder of every American taxpayer. In addition, once having established the precedence, what is to stop every other city, and even state, asking for the same aid and support to solve their fiscal problems.

Ultimately, the most damning thing about such aid from the government would be: That one step towards a centralized government where everything (and everyone) would be controlled by the powers in Washington. I ask you, "Is this what America is destined to become?" Think about it!

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*.

...In Your Ear

By Chuck Edwards

As of this semester the Student Government has divested itself of direct control of the entertainment presented to students through use of the students' activities funds. In doing so it gave up control of \$13,000. To fill the void, a group of committees under the heading of the Campus Center Committee has been formed.

The cost of this committee alone is \$1500. This pays for the salaries (\$250 per semester) of three of the chairpeople of the subcommittees. This means that \$1,500, that under the old system, would have gone to pay for entertainment must now be paid out in salaries. Why, when almost \$2,700 is spent on the salaries of Student Government officers, must an additional \$1,500 be "wasted" on salaries for a job that could and probably should be done by the Student Government?

As it stands the Student Government has done very little to deserve as high an expenditure as it is granted. In fact, little more than simple self-administrative actions have been accomplished by the group.

In the past, the body was quite successful in the administration of entertainment on this campus. At the same time it gave the student body elected representation in the administration of funds. Under the new system, this representation is lacking while at the same time being more costly. It should be noted that the students' activities fund is derived from each student's tuition.

The Campus Center Committee is supposed to be directed by four chairpeople of its subcommittees with the Director of the Campus Center as its advisor. The chairpeople are appointed while the committee members are volunteers. Up to this point it appears that the real power of this committee lies in the advisor. This is not how it was intended to be.

The Student Government should once again shoulder the total responsibility for spending student funds. Many within the group have called for more student participation in the college's administration. Perhaps a good start would be the administration of its own funds.

The Captain's Log Staff

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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.

Letters to The Editor: Student Senate Inactive

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned student, susceptible to some aspects of college life. I feel that it is my obligation as a student to inform other students what is not happening around this campus in the way of student activity and involvement. At the same time, I would like to inform the student body of the gross amount of "nit-picking" going on in this school; by this, I mean the inactivity of the Student Senate, formerly known as The Assembly. Important business brought before the board consists of amendments such as changing a name; how relevant is this?

There are many problems within the bureaucracy of this school, the goal of each student should be to alleviate these institutional problems and get things done in the interest of student activity.

There is a feeling of apathy among the students, a feeling I am tired of facing. The few students who are getting involved are using the S.G.A. as a playground. There are some Senators who are trying to become "miniature" congressmen. The reason we have a student government is to table present ideas concerning the betterment of the school and to generate interest among the students; however, some of our illustrious Senators are more concerned with parliamentary procedure than serving as a functional body.

This past meeting, November 11, was a farce! A club constitution was presented before the Senate, but due to a prior motion, the matter was never voted upon. I think this shows how much real interest our students have, for this is the epitome of inactivity.

The S.G.A. isn't the only gripe. I have mentioned the Senate and the activity generated by this body, I also want to mention the activity of the Executive Council and the people involved with bringing forth entertainment to give the students something to relate with C.N.C.

Executive Council members have said that they have gotten things done; if this is true, why have we not seen what the results have been from these meetings? As a Senator, I am unaware of the Council's activities, therefore, I believe the Council's activities should be known to the student body.

I am also concerned with the communication among the Programming Committee members. I feel our purpose as a committee is to express ways to entertain the student body. I have given ideas to people in the front office of the Campus Center, but no one expounds on them. We have entertainers on this campus, students, willing to play for free; as a

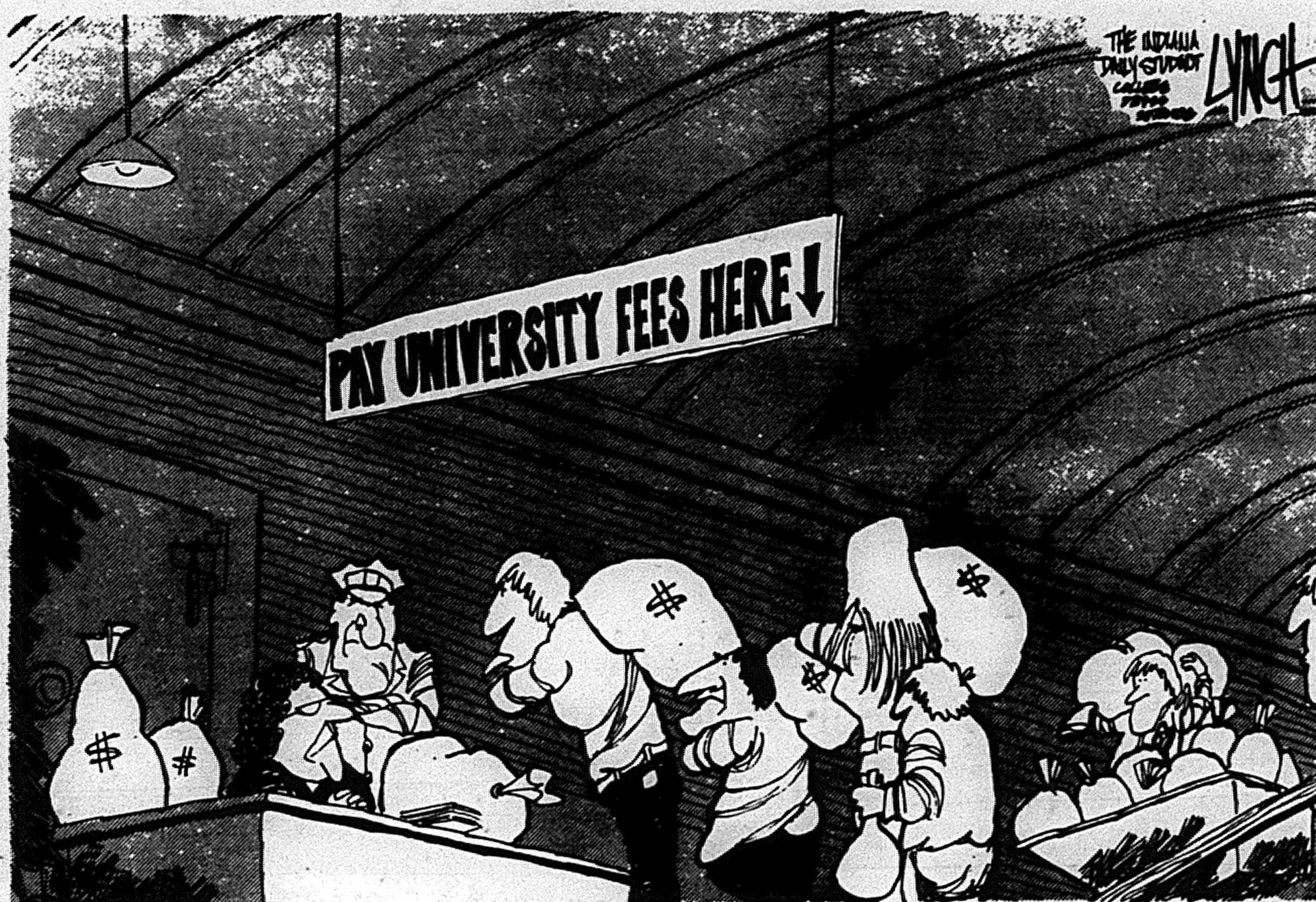
matter of fact, I have talked with one instructor who said he and a fellow instructor, and a mutual friend, would play for a token \$20 for bridge tolls

from Norfolk.

People are interested in student activities on this campus. In a few weeks, some questionnaires will be

mailed, and distributed; please answer them sincerely and honestly. I hope for responses to this letter.

Bob Lucas



Great Turnout for Blood Drive, Most Beautiful Sight

On Friday, November 7th, I witnessed one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen at Christopher Newport. The call went out and there

they were: men and women; young and old; black and white; faculty, students, and others giving the gift of life, BLOOD. The event was of

course the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The turnout was so great that a total of 221 pints were collected, setting a new school record. In my opinion, that is the best record at Christopher Newport to break.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Pugh and Mrs. Simmons for their inspiring words and for the members of AKPsi and Collegiate Civitan who helped to make it all possible. Finally and most important, I Thank You for giving.

Danny Miante

OWE to Sponsor Food Drive

Editor:

The Organization for Women's equality is sponsoring a food drive to provide Thanksgiving dinner for two Peninsula families. We will be soliciting donations of canned goods through Wednesday, November 26. Donations can be brought to Debbie Cutchins in the Political Science Department, Newport Hall.

We realize OWE does not have a reputation for community service projects. That's not our purpose. But we wish to emphasize, through this project the very great need of some for assistance.

Times are tough, food is expensive; and it's difficult for us to stretch our

food budgets for our own families, much less for someone else. But we are asking for your generosity in helping someone else.

All donations are gratefully appreciated.

Anna Marie Sieftring

CNC Notices

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a Senior Class meeting, Thursday, November 20, at 12:15 in the Campus Center Theatre.

All Seniors come!

Junior Class Meeting

A Junior Class meeting will be held Thursday, November 20 at 12:15, in CC 229. Topics to be discussed and acted on will be the organization of a graduation committee for 1976-77 and the planning of social activities to be sponsored by the Junior Class for 1976-77.

The Juniors wishing to contribute ideas and lend support to these efforts

are requested to attend this meeting. Attendance is mandatory for all Junior Class officials.

Dr. Booker to Speak

Dr. Marshall Booker will speak on Monday, November 24, at 12 noon in N-125 on three topics: 1)What to do about NYC, of downtown Newport News for that matter? 2)The miracle of inflation--Who wins? and 3)Can private enterprise provide full-employment?

The discussion is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. Any, and all interested students are invited to attend.

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

Headhunters on Top in Intramural Flag Football

In Intramural flag football play on November 9, AKPsi forfeited the first game to the Raiders.

In the second game between the Headhunters and the EHO's, the Headhunters lived up to their name as they came out of the game undefeated.

In the first half of the game, Steve Jackson scored a touchdown on a thirty yard pass play from Mike Link, after which they made an unsuccessful attempt for the extra point on a pass play.

In the second half, Steve Jackson scored again for the Headhunters on a five yard run into the endfield. The extra point attempt was missed again. Final score: Headhunters - 12, EHO's - 0.

Current standings in Intramural Flag Football as of November 9, are:

Headhunters	5 - 0
Raiders	3 - 1
EHO's	2 - 2
Independents	0 - 3
AKPsi	0 - 4

Growing Web of Governmental Regulations Affect Colleges

Lawrence, Kan. - (I.P.) - University of Kansas Chancellor Archib R. Dykes recently singled out the growing web of governmental regulations affecting colleges and universities.

He said there were more than 380 federal programs that directly affect higher education, with upwards of 50 executive bureaus and agencies and over two dozen congressional committees "that continue to crank out statutes, regulations, program guidelines, criteria standards and audit requirements, all with the aim of 'helping' our institutions of higher learning and those who attend them."

Dykes said the costs of implementing or conforming to these federally-mandated social programs were sobering.

"Most colleges and universities in the nation have been forced to dip into reserves or into other scarce resources in order to meet the rapidly escalating costs of federally-mandated programs. Fellowship funds have been robbed; academic priorities have been skewed; dangerously high tuitions have been increased even further," Dykes said.

"In all candor, we would admit," Dykes said, "that not all academic institutions have in the

past met the obligations imposed upon them to use funds wisely, effectively, and in the best interests of the students and the academic enterprise."

Press Night Scheduled for Basketball Team, First Game Nov 28

The Captain's basketball team will hold a Press Night on Friday, November 21.

During the evening, the team will divide into a blue and a white team and play a game for the press and public. Tommy Kilpatrick and Paul Babcock will be the coaches. Game time is at 8:00 p.m.

It was recently learned that there is a possibility that future games may be televised on cable TV. In the meantime, the first regular season game will be played on November 28 against Emory and Henry College, in Ratcliffe Gym, at 8:00 p.m.

3. *False.* Studies by Ford Motor Company show that most accidents start and end in three seconds or less - usually less. Even in a 20 mph collision, a 30-lb. child could actually weigh 600 lbs. because of the impact force. In a 30 mph collision the child could weigh nearly three-fourths of a ton!

"I am for a government that is rigorously frugal and simple, and not for one that multiplies offices to make partisans, that is to get votes and by every device increases the public debt under the guise of being a public benefit."

Thomas Jefferson.

Highway Safety Quiz

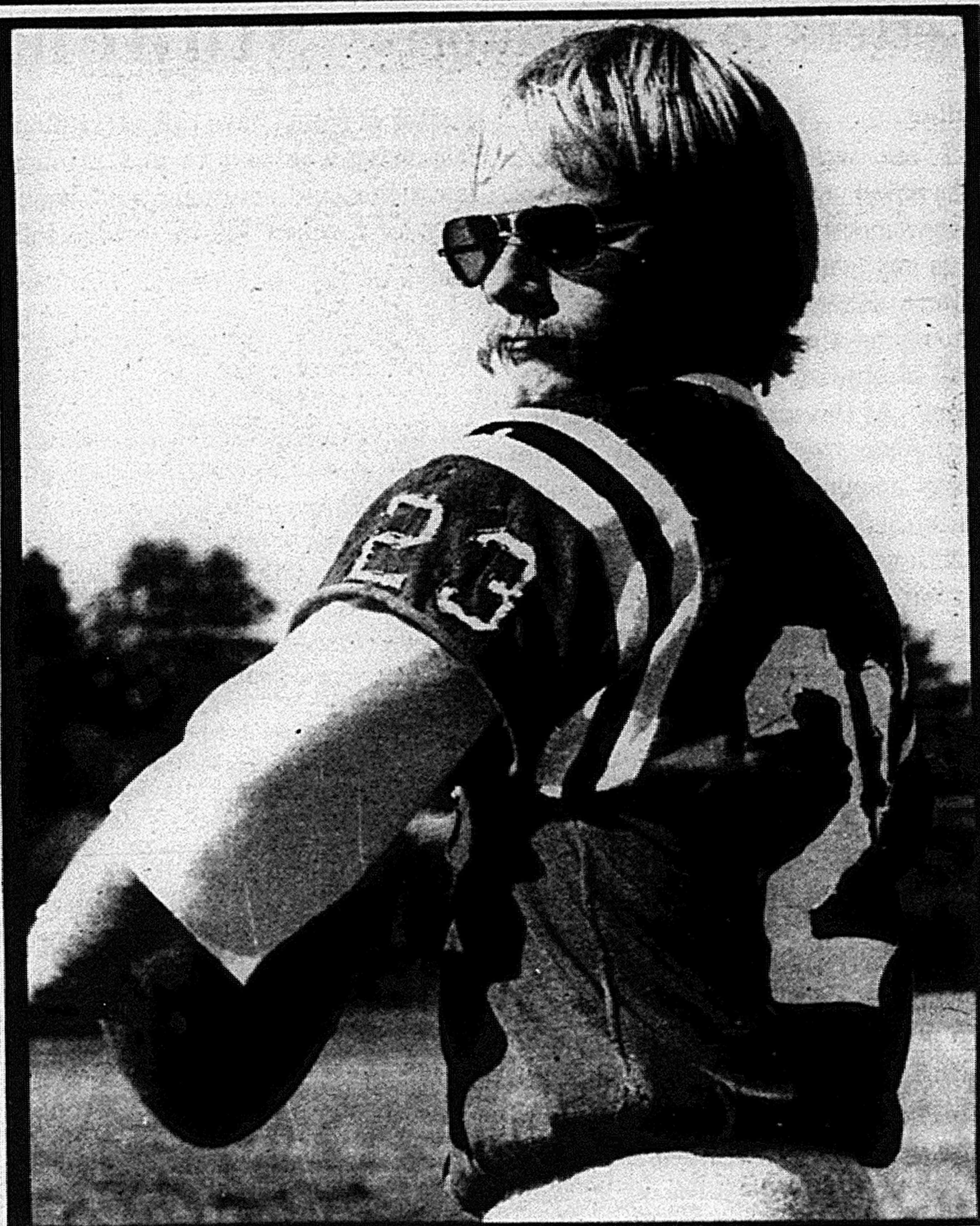
Child Restraints

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Motor vehicle accidents are the single greatest cause of death and injury for infants and small children.
2. A household infant carrier is safe to use in the car.
3. A mother's arms are strong enough to restrain an infant during an automobile crash.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In the last 10 years, more than 10,000 children under the age of four years have been killed in highway crashes. In 1971 alone, the national fatality rate for children from 0 to four years was 1,800. Safety experts note that the majority of these children died because they had no restraints - crashes turned them into small human projectiles inside the automobile. Even more disconcerting is this fact reported by the experts: A number of the children who died did have restraints - poorly designed systems that simply did not afford adequate protection.
2. *False.* The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a warning to parents not to use household types of infant carriers in the automobile. Most of these carriers do not offer the type of protection a child needs in the event of even a low-impact crash. "Always use an infant carrier which is designed for use in motoring," NHTSA advises.



EHO quarterback goes back for a pass. Photo by David Lyon

Courts Will Enforce Respect for Students

Athens, Ga. - (I.P.) - The lesson that student personnel administrators have learned is that "if students are not treated with respect, the courts will enforce that respect," according to Dr. Parker Young, University of Georgia associate professor of higher education.

Dr. Young said student personnel administrators have an opportunity to educate others on campus, including the faculty, by sharing lessons learned about legal matters regarding student rights.

He said it was imperative that student personnel administrators know the "legal parameters" in which they can act. Dr. Young suggested that, in conducting reasonable searches of student dormitory rooms, administrators "be careful" to follow a university's own procedures and not call in the town police or state authorities except in emergency

situations.

Although noting that the Fourth Amendment does not prohibit the search of dorm rooms, Dr. Young suggested that college officials should secure a warrant to inspect a room "if time and circumstances permit."

Wet leaves can make a road as slick as ice warns the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

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Tues. Mens Night

Wed. Dance Contest

Thurs. Ladies Night

Nov 23 Coyote & Dry Gulch

Review (cover)

November 17-22

November 24-29

Leroy Brown

Church

No Cover Except Concert Nights

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Citizens & Marine

United Virginia Bank

Main Office, 2501 Washington Avenue

Denbigh Branch, 14500 Warwick Blvd

Dresden Branch, 615 Dresden Drive

Grafton Branch, Grafton Shopping Center

Grant City Branch, 35 W. Mercury Blvd.

King & Queen Branch, 34 E. Queen St.

Langley Branch, Langley Air Force Base

Mercury Blvd. Branch, 2148 W. Mercury Blvd.

Mercury Plaza Branch, Mercury Plaza Center

Newmarket Branch, Newmarket Shopping Center

Pembroke Branch, 2451 W. Pembroke Ave

Warwick Branch, Warwick Shopping Center

Willow Oaks Branch, Willow Oaks Shopping Center

Member FDIC

Red Cross Had Successful Drive Here

Friday, November 7th, was the day all good CNC citizens gave blood. Pure humanitarian interests were not the only reason for giving blood. Many Biology students were supplied with a great incentive to donate 500 cc's. of their lives for a good cause. But regardless of the means, the end was successfully attained. I think, with safety, I may assume that approximately 100 pints of blood were donated from CNC Biology students with great enthusiasm.

The largest factor involved in the procedure of donating blood was time. First you stood in a line until you gave your name, address, and other such facts to a cheerful Red Cross Volunteer. Then you sat in a chair, getting your pulse taken (if they could find it) and your temperature (hopefully, it was normal). Most donors had a rather fast pulse, due to nerves and excitement of the upcoming event.

The next step was another waiting period until another friendly Volunteer pricked your

ear for "The most accurate reading." One victim asked for an ear-piercing operation while the Volunteer was in the general area anyway. Many questions were asked such as: Are you in good health? Do you have a cold? Are you taking any medications presently? Have you been subjected to acupuncture? From these questions and others, your history is recorded and you are either accepted or rejected. Unfortunately for the highly nervous people, they were accepted.

After this intensive examination, you were handed a strange package consisting of tubes, plastic bags and a smile. Then it was waiting again for an empty space. This was the time you would become most scared. It was best at this point to think about something that had nothing to do with your surroundings.

Well, eventually, your fate caught up with you, so you attempted to be calm as you walked up to the smiling attendant. (Did you notice all those smiles?) This was the shortest part of the whole procedure. Normal time spent on the bed, pumping away your life, was ten to fifteen minutes. There were a few, however, who had the unfortunate circumstances of having deep veins, or perhaps small veins, or perhaps both. Then there are those that easily pass out, also. This all required more time; and maybe, a touch of misery.

The nicest part of this ordeal, is a free meal after your blood donation. Even pizza was part of the menu around noon-time. Friday turned out to be quite a day for all those first time victims, myself included. It's a nice feeling knowing you have helped someone who needs your blood, despite the few problems one always must undergo. Someone, someday will thank you for your kindness, even though they won't know who you are.



Photo by Bill Brown

Leader of
the Band in
Phoebus Day
Parade

TELL OUR
ADVERTISERS
YOU
SAW IT IN THE
CAPTAIN'S LOG

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Presents

The FALL BALL

Music by JOHN HORNE and FREEDOM

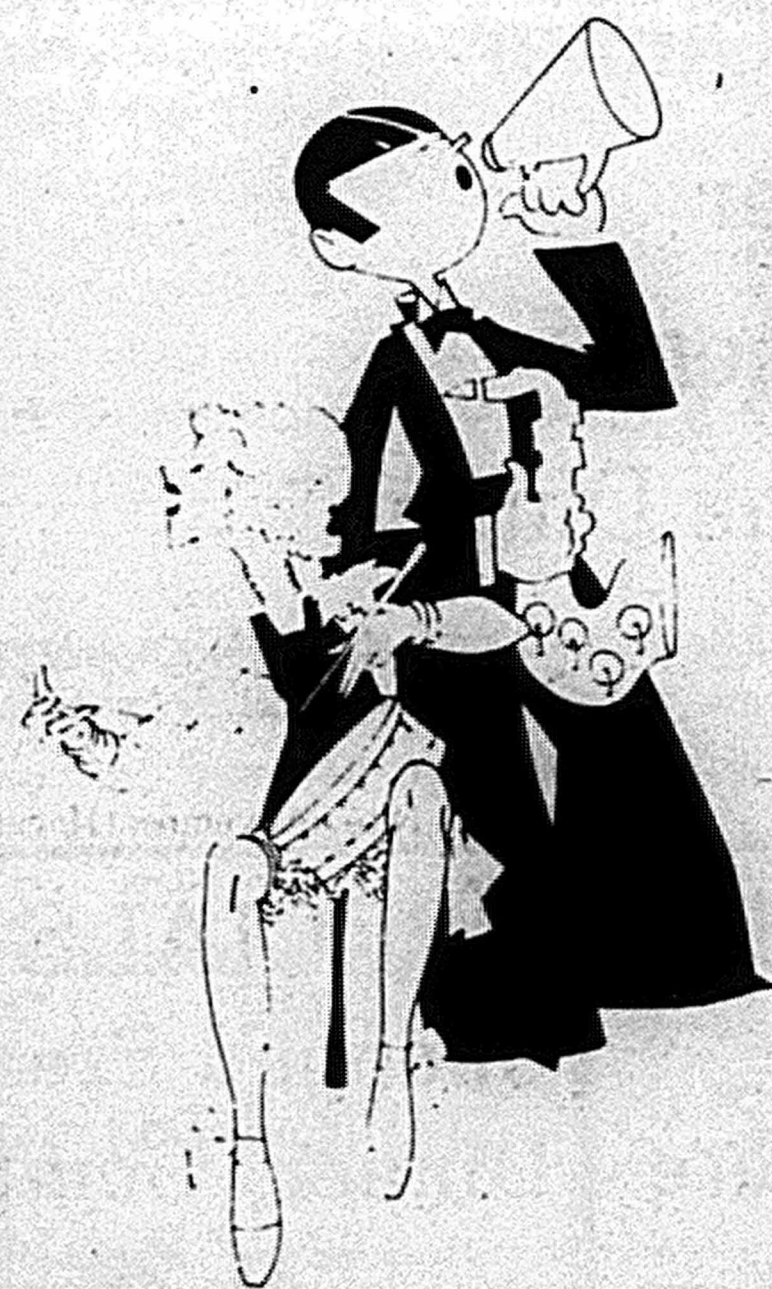
Saturday, November 22, 1975

8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

GIRL'S GYM

\$5.00 per couple

BYOB - set-ups provided



Essay Contest Offers \$2,500 Cash

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2,500 cash plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplemen-

tation--A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of \$1,000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of \$100 also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of the Institute will be judges.

The research program of the non-profit

foundation of White Plains, N. Y. is focused on exploring possible reform of United States welfare policy.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D. C. early in May 1976. While in

Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with tanking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U. S. socioeconomic policy."

Entrants' papers, he said, may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

The Institute will have the option of publishing winning papers, Mr. Greene said. During 1975, The Institute has published two monographs, "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement", incorporating a paper by the Rt. Hon. Lord Barber, T. D., and "Social Welfare Abroad", a comparative study of the social insurance and public assistance programs of industrialized democracies throughout the world by Bette K. Fishbein, staff economist of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

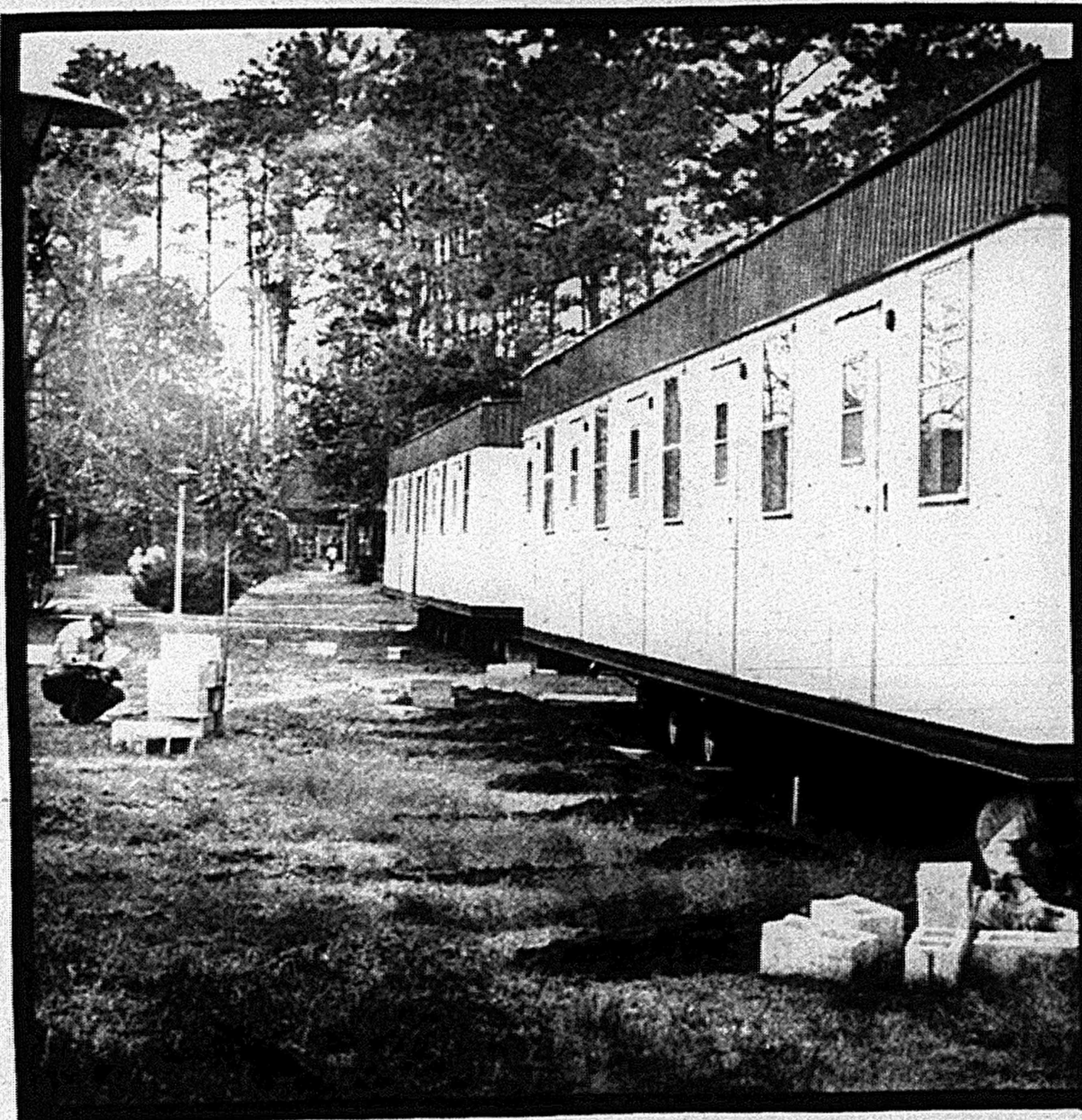
Currently planned for publication is an analysis by former U. S. Representative Martha W. Griffiths of Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation.

The Institute reserves the right to cancel the first and second prizes if, in the sole judgement of the judges, no suitable papers are submitted.

Registration forms and complete information about the student essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N. Y. 10604.

New
Faculty
Offices
Being
Anchored

Photo by Tom Minniear



November Job Interviews for Seniors Listed

Seniors interested in positions with any of the following companies, or in gaining interview experience, may make appointments to see the following company representatives at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Gosnold Hall, Room 206.

*November 19 - Eggleston, Smith & Company, Accounting Majors. From 9:00 am to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 pm.

*November 20, Social Security Administration, All Degrees. From 9 am to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 pm.

*November 21, Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, All Degrees. From 9 am to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 pm.

*November 24, Giant Open Air Market, All Degrees. Hours not available at press time.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)



SIRLOIN PIT

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T-Bone Dinner	3.79
Rib-Eye Dinner	1.99
Chopped Steak Dinner	1.99

All dinners served with Hot Baked Potatoe or Golden French Fries, Crisp Salad and Texas Toast. All complete dinners include free beverage refill and all the salad you can eat.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

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CNC Clubs, Heart of Extracurricular Activities

By Andrienne London

Clubs are the mainstream of activities and the heart of extracurricular functions on a College Campus. Clubs usually sponsor the dances and parties that are held at Christopher Newport College. Sometimes students, faculty and staff members do not know the functions or purpose of clubs, so for the purpose of better understanding for all, here are a list of some of the clubs and their purpose.

The Biology club, Mr. Cones is their advisor, is an organization of biology majors who gather and promote their course. The Biology club is responsible for the beautiful landscaping and gardening of the campus and donate much of their time to the upkeep of it. There is also a Horticulture club with Dr. Bankes as the advisor. Besides the raffles of lovely plants, they help with the expansion of knowledge of

all types of plants.

The Language clubs (German, Spanish and French) are for students with an interest in these languages to get together and learn about the cultures of these countries. They have sponsored, and participated in, cultural events such as Oktoberfest, and often sponsor speakers. The advisor for the club is Mr. Scheiderer.

The History club, with Dr. Morris as the advisor, is open to students with an interest in history dealing with other than the bare facts. Members gather to discuss aspects that are

usually not talked about in the classroom.

The Psychology club was formed to provide more information about the field and to get experience that its members are unable to acquire in the classroom. Dr. Doerries and Ms. Slocumb are advisors who help the club seek out social aspects of the subject.

The Outing club of CNC was recently formed. Mr. Scotti is the advisor. The club's purpose is to get people back in touch with nature by participating in outdoor sports. The Sailing club is for the seafaring individual. Boat

enthusiast are taught to sail and participate in regattas.

The Philosophy club is a newly formed organization for the purpose of discussing the concepts and aspects of the subject. Dr. Nauman is the advisor.

Of course there are clubs that have not been mentioned, the reason being that they have not formed a stabilized format, or the clubs are on the verge of being organized. For all the above clubs mentioned, the statements are general. If one would like further information on any of the clubs, talk with one of the students or someone who is a member.

CNC Hosts Regional SVEA Meeting

Christopher Newport College, now in its fifteenth year of service to the Tidewater area, is committed to meeting the educational needs of the community. The Christopher Newport College Student Virginia Education Association hosted the Tidewater regional meeting of the Student National Education Association on November 13. This is the first time such a meeting has been held at the college. There are five colleges in this region, Christopher Newport College, Hampton Institute, Norfolk State, Old Dominion, and Thomas Nelson.

Some of the state and regional officers who attended were Jane Walton, State SVEA president and Janet Rhem, the regional representative; also attending as Dr. B. Keith Eicher, the state sponsor from the University of Richmond. The officers of the Christopher Newport SVEA Chapter who made arrangements for the meetings were Lynne Forrest, president; Janice Crisp, vice-president; Darcy Breault, recording secretary; Linda Vanderpas, corresponding secretary; and Brenda Turnage, treasurer. Dr. Lora Friedman, the chapter advisor, assisted the officers in preparing for this meeting.

The membership of SVEA consists of students in teacher education. The goals of the organization are to promote pre-professional involvement, to improve standards of teacher preparation, and to generate political action that will upgrade education.

The meeting centered around discussion of programs of the various chapters in the Tidewater area and plans for the state convention to be held in March in Hampton.



Mike Wise, newly elected DECA Club President

Photo by Bill Brown

Don't think you're out of danger because you're driving on a country road. Two out of three accidents occur on rural roads.

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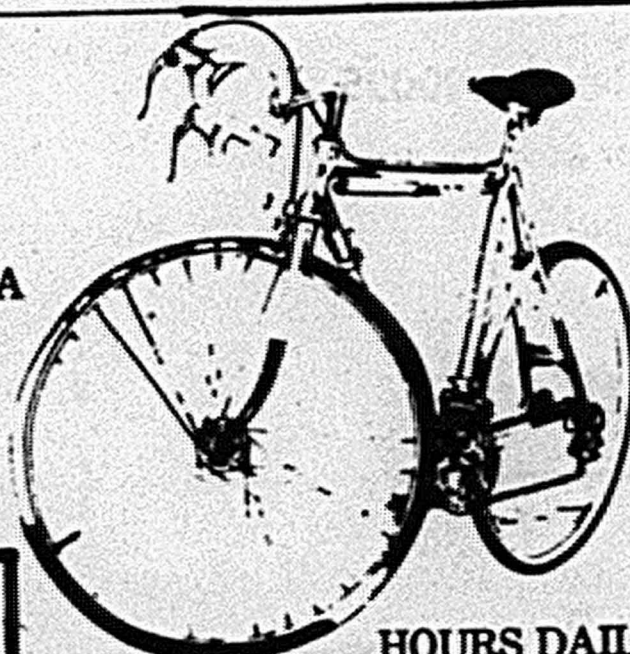
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Notre Dame to Adopt Senior Values Seminar

(I.P.)- The University of Notre Dame has introduced pilot one-credit courses using volunteer faculty and randomly selected students as a prelude to making the new senior values seminar a University-wide undergraduate requirement for graduation in 1978.

When the requirement becomes a University one, all faculty will take turns teaching the seminar. Grades will be on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis.

Its proponents described the seminar as a "communal challenge to structure a dialogue between faculty and students on the human uses of human knowledge" and cited the success of a course on "professional responsibility" successfully introduced last year as a Law School required course.

"If we require two semesters of physical education for graduation, can we not ask a minimal formal confrontation of senior students with issues of personal responsibility in the context of their planned professional careers?" asked Dr. Frederick Crosson, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, who presented the original recommendation on behalf of the University's Committee on the Course of Study.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, was pleased with the University's Academic Council action. "It might fail, but at least we are trying a new approach to the consideration of moral values in higher education," he said.



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Peninsula Agencies Provide Drug Aid

By Steven Zapinski

If you have a drug problem, or know someone who does, then you should be aware that there are places where you can go for help.

One of many such organizations is a group of ex-drug addicts called the Action Committee to Stop Drugs (2909 Jefferson Ave., Newport News; 504 Harlem St., Hampton; 722-2806). The Action Committee to Stop Drugs will help

you "kick the habit" and treat you according to your individual needs. Their purpose is to provide therapeutic and rehabilitative services to the drug dependent person; they do this through the operation of two community houses (located at the above addresses), offering outpatient individual and group counseling, and drug education. They also operate a residential therapeutic community called Breezy Point

Farm for men and women with drug problems. The average length of stay is six months. The Farm presently has a capacity of nine patients, but plans to expand its capacity in the near future. (To gain entrance, call 723-8600 for an appointment with a counselor.) Help is available to any person with a drug problem, regardless of race, creed or sex.

Alternatives, Inc., rechannels negative ener-

gies of the drug abuser to help the person gain a better understanding of himself, of his environment; and to develop responsibility by assisting in his educational, vocational social advancement. It offers day treatment facilities for young people, family counseling, crisis intervention, a referral service, vocational and educational workshops and a community re-entry program. Anyone between the ages of 10 to 21 who is not currently addicted physically to a drug but has experimented or is abusing may apply for help.

The Hampton Roads Drug Center, located at 711 N. King St., Hampton; (9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday; 12 Noon - 2 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, and holidays; 723-6046) can help too. It offers a rehabilitation program which provides counseling and therapeutic activities to the drug abuser with a view toward integrating such persons into the community as self-sustaining individuals. It provides group and individual counseling, job referrals, vocational counseling, educational development, methadone detoxification and maintenance therapy for the heroin addict. There is a \$5.00 per week fee for patients assigned to methadone modality. Any Peninsula resident with a drug dependency problem is eligible for help.

This is Part Two of a continuing series on service agencies located on the Peninsula. Future articles will include where help can be obtained for medical problems, legal problems, and problems concerning alcohol.

Unidentified Student's Car Overheats in Parking Area

Photo by Tom Minniear



Senior Class to Raise Own Money to Purchase Gift for College

By Pat Roof

At the initial meeting of the new senior class officers on November 4, it was decided that the senior class will raise its own money for the traditional gift to be presented to the school. In the past, funds for the senior class gift have been allocated from the SGA budget. Last year, the class spent \$400 for the Campus Center PA system.

Several projects have been proposed, including a dance to offset the upcoming Fifties Week (if an appropriate Fifties band can be located),

and Stag Night to be held Tuesday, December 9 in the Campus Center Pub.

Topless go-go dancer, MONA, who recently won an area-wide competition as best dancer, will boogie to the jukebox from 8:30 until 11 PM. She is Dynamite, so gals and guys - this is the chance to see a real live go-go dancer and help out and support the senior class. Get there early, indulge in a few pitchers of beer and claim your front-row seat! Remember, December 10 is the day of classes before exams begin, so Stag Night will be a great time to unwind!

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The things that will destroy America are peace at any price, prosperity at any price, safety first instead of duty first, love of soft living, and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

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Is College Necessary? At Any Cost!

By Cynthia Crossen

CPS --There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be bound for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze that they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated, many people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *The Case Against College*, and a college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future.

But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they once were thought to be.

Why then, Bird wonders rhetorically, are so many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful

learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The idea Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Bird suggests that learning outside the university would be a better choice for as many as a third of the students now in college who came to get away from home, to be independent without really cutting off all ties or just to pass four years without having to take an unpromising job.

Bird's evaluation of the college experience has been the subject of heated criticism by college administrators and students.

Attacks by administrators have usually centered on her section concerning college as an investment. Bird contends that if a student

took the money he spent on college-related expenses, added the money he would have earned working those four years, and put it all into a bank instead, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned the average yearly salary for college-educated workers. In other words, don't do it for the money, Bird advises.

Oddly enough, an American Council of Education survey showed that more students were going to college to be "very well off" in 1974 than in 1966, when the chances of attaining that goal soon after college were much greater.

Attacks by recent graduates have been harsher and more angry than those by administrators and professors, Bird said in an interview. "I've received many illiterate attacks from people who have just graduated from college, which proves my point."

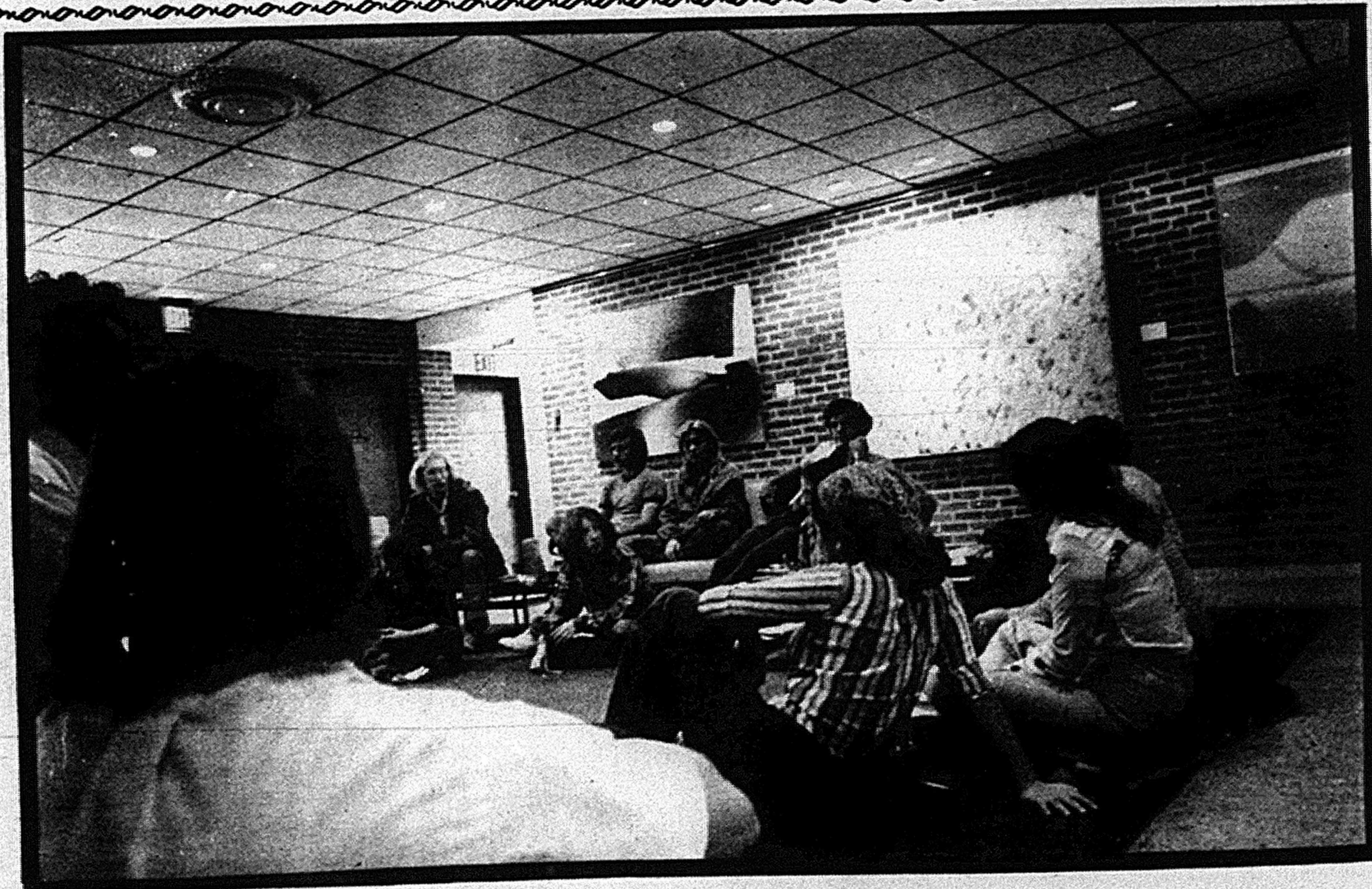
"College graduates tend to feel that by my saying college is not all that good, I'm taking something away from them. They think if I'd only shut up, things about college would be a lot better," Bird said.

Bird's critics have also claimed that college enriches the society by producing better citizens, but Bird finds this myth as invalid as the rest. College doesn't create bright, ambitious, happy liberal people from nothing. The bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people are the ones who choose to go to college. This class selectivity may become more prevalent as tuition and expenses rise while loan money becomes scarcer and more expensive.

For now, society uses the college degree as a kind of first-round screening in picking candidates for the future. In many cases, Bird argues, a college education is unnecessary since most jobs require extensive training that a person with common sense could easily pick up. It is a kind of snobbishness which is based more on pretense than reality.

"The bellhop at the hotel where I stayed last night had a college degree," Bird said. "If a hotel can afford to require their bellhops to have a college degree, they will. If everybody goes to college, you can demand a degree to be a bellhop. It's just like charging everybody a heavy tax for getting a job--any job."

Bird said she hadn't changed her assessment of college because of the reactions she has received. "College is fine if you want it, but it can't be thrust upon you. Nobody will stop dead if they don't go to college."



Back to Nature

Members of the newly formed Outing Club gather in the Campus Center lounge for a recent meeting. Photo by Bill Brown

'Bowman Body' is Coming

By Stu Patterson

Yes, indeed horror movie fans, that master of the monster mash lot himself, The "Bowman Body," of WXEX-TV 8, will be invading the Disco Dance preserved by Chi Psi Omega fraternity and the Senior Class in what is hoped to be the largest dance ever held at CNC. Also on hand will be John Stevens of K-94 who will DJ Richmonds "Disco Kid's" fabulous V 3000 watt Cenwin-Vega Disco system.

The Bowman Body will be backed by two lovely Go-Go girls as he dances his way into the hearts (?) of CNC students. He will also be on hand to sign autographed pictures and play his ukelele.

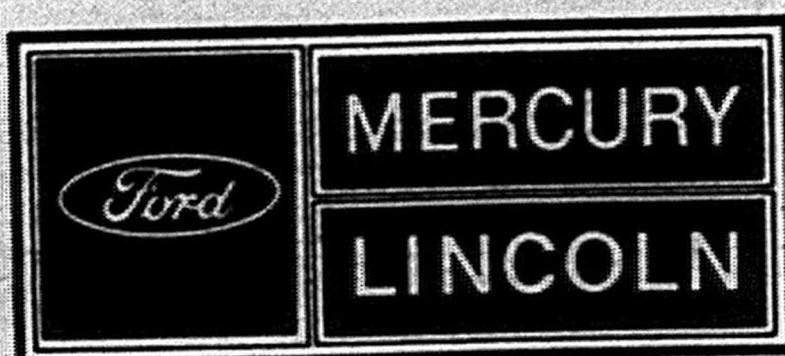
For you unfortunates who don't know who The Bowman body is (heaven forbid), he is the host of WXEX-TV 8's shock theater shown every Saturday night at 12:15 on channel 8. Yes horror movie fans, he's that short, balding, man in white face with the band-aid across his forehead and white tennis shoes who terrifies (?) his fans every Saturday night.

In addition to all the goodies mentioned above, Popcorn will be given away free and the senior class will be selling beer. The charge at the door will be \$1.00, which is not much for "fine" entertainment, such as this.

Because of the scope involved in bringing in entertainment such as the "Bowman Body" we realize there will be many students from other schools at this dance. The fraternity and the senior class will do its best to watch out for the development of possible problems, but we ask that all CNC students watch and help. Report

any problems to security or the dance sponsors. This will assure the promise of future school activities without the added hassle of possible outside, authorities which we don't want.

So come to the dance Nov. 29th and meet the Bowman Body. Add a little spice to your Thanksgiving Festivities.



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Dr. Bell, Total Income, Sum of All Wages

Economist, Doctor Carolyn Shaw Bell, held a lecture in the Campus Center Theatre Monday, November 10. Doctor Bell, a self-stated economist in social policy problems, who has a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics, lectured on the topic: "Welfare Reform-For Whom?" before a large crowd of over 150 students and teachers.

Doctor Bell began her lecture by defining the term welfare and differentiating between social and economic welfare. She asked if economic welfare, that is, a standard of living indicative of material wealth, is possible without working for a living. She then noted a simple phenomenon overlooked by all economists:

work is a function of individual behavior and activity. She explained that most people who work share their incomes with people who do not work, and that these people decide what the worker will buy with his income. Doctor Bell, also made a distinction between wages paid for a job performed and wages as family income. She stated that there are two standards of income which are consistently misunderstood and confused: 1), the income a person earns; and 2), the income his family spends. She said that policies where the concept of earnings as a reward for working are mistaken for income for the family, specifically in the areas of income distribution and determining the minimum wage.

Doctor Bell revealed that, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 1970, the full-time year-round wages earned by an urban family of four was only \$7,000. This means that, according to the minimum standards of living established by the Bureau of Statistics, one-third of the American labor force is poor. She said that the level of income for a four-person family has been confused with the amount of wages earned from working, and that evaluation of the link between individual incomes and family incomes is impossible, because the minimum standard of living set for a four-person family does not apply to a family with six members or to a single wage earner.

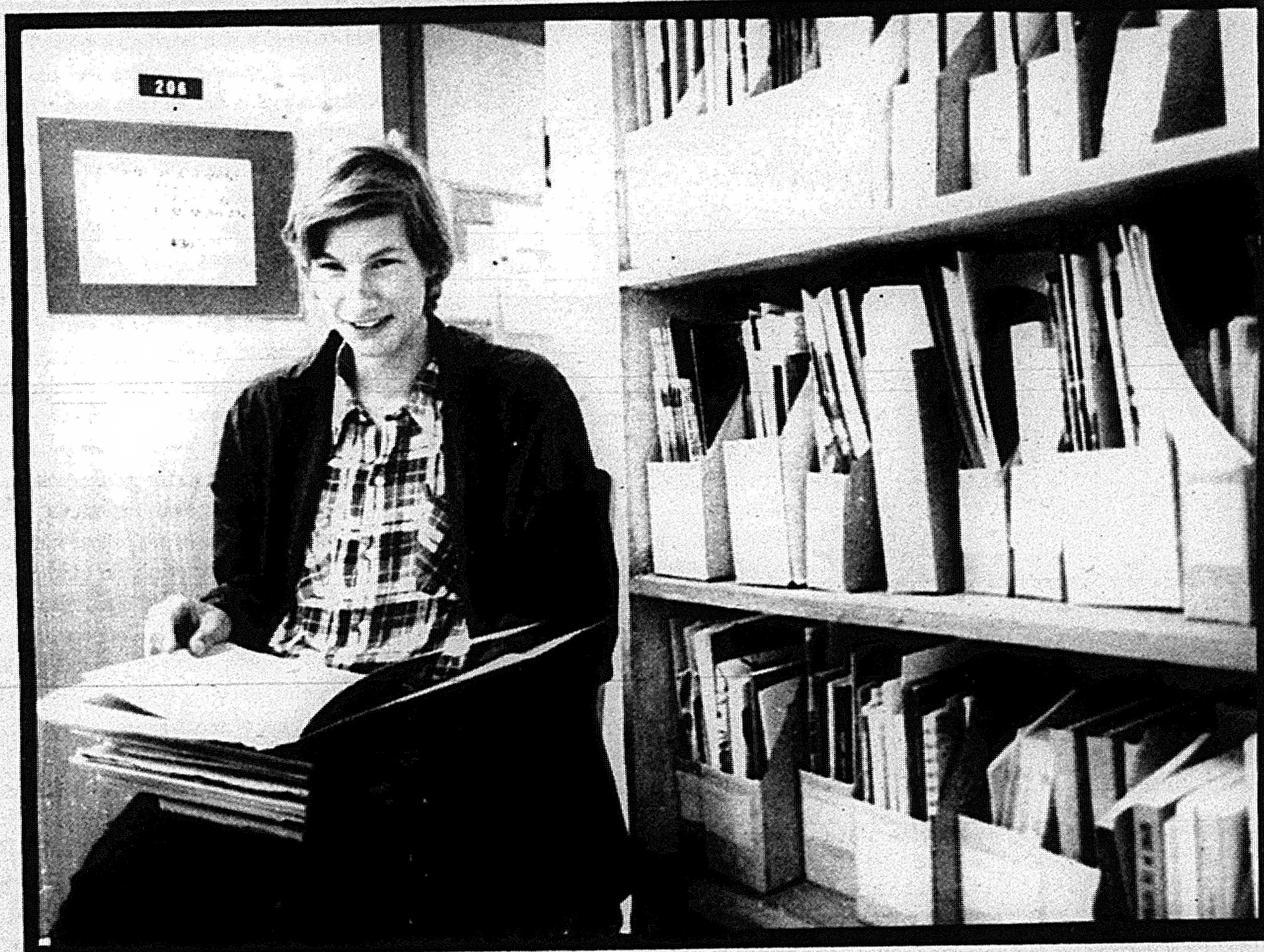
Doctor Bell asked why the four-person family

is supposed to be typical of American families, and said that economists should be more aware of other kind of families, specifically those containing a woman with children and no husband, a couple with only one child, and childless couples.

The Doctor asked if we are going to subsidize the family as a social policy; should individual earnings support a family? Who, she asked, should provide the basic economic resources to support a given family? She observed that any answer concerning public service employment must resolve the questions of what kind of people are eligible for that and how much should they be paid? She mentioned that the average person in public service employment earns from seven to ten thousand dollars a year, well above the minimum standards of living established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Doctor Bell brought up the problem of how we should provide jobs, and to whom. She stated that our present depressed economy poses two kinds of problems; how to create jobs, and how to maintain incomes. She said that the two were not necessarily tied together.

Doctor Bell said that there are two models of marriage within the social system: one, the employed worker supporting a non-worker family, and the other, two working adults supporting dependents and a house. She believes that the American government is singularly unaware that these two models exist. She concluded that the time is long overdue to reconsider the economic basis of family living.



Placement Office Career Planning

If you're looking for career planning information, you might like to search the many books and pamphlets on job opportunities located in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, or in the Counseling Center. Appointments are not required. Photo by David Lyon

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Q: During August I received an advance check to cover the months of September and October in the fall term. Will I receive an advance check for the months of January and February in the Spring Term?

A: No. Your enrollment has been certified straight through the school year. Therefore, you will receive a check the first of every month.

Q: I plan to transfer to another school for the Spring Term. Will I be paid for the break

period?

A: No. You are only entitled to be paid for break periods if you remain enrolled in the same school. Your educational benefits will terminate December 21, 1975, (last day of Fall Term at CNC) and will start up again effective the first day of the Spring Term at your new school.

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"Yea! I
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Tom Bailey gets a free hair style in the Campus Center during exhibition by The House of Richard. Photo by Tom Minniear

Private Colleges No Less Efficient Than State Supported Institutions

Waverly, Ia. - (I.P.) - A recent cost-analysis study conducted in Indiana with the independent sector of higher education lays the basis for a comparison which should show private colleges operate no less efficient than state institutions. This conclusion could eventually lead the private colleges to a re-evaluation of their charges to students, thus making them more competitive with state systems of education.

This was pointed out in a report to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by Dr. William W. Jellema, president of Wartburg College, and previously director of the six-part study of independent higher education in Indiana.

Dr. Jellema's study analyzed the cost of instruction, including specific costs per credit hour, costs per student major and productivity ratios (a function of faculty class load and class size). the instrument developed for the study, Induced Course Load Matrix, which is a tool used in the study, also indicates the contribution made by each discipline to each degree major (a chemistry student also takes work in math, biology and the social sciences).

By examining differences in costs, institutions can now ask "Why?" and make the appropriate changes. "The private institution may wish to consider following the recommendation of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education," Dr. Jellema said, "which advised that private colleges and universities carefully study their educational costs per student and consider restructuring their tuition charges, so that tuition is relatively low for lower division students, higher for upper division students, and higher yet for graduate and professional students.

"Private institutions might also want to consider other variations, such as charging tuition on the basis of the costs of major fields or on the basis of these costs and the financial

resources of students. The point is, with these kinds of data, institutions have the opportunity to examine some of the implications of these alternate ways of structuring tuition charges. It makes colleges more rational in their decision-making, which is at least in part based on financial considerations."

Another instrument used in the study, the Resource Requirements Prediction Model, revealed the productivity ratio which enables the colleges to more carefully study departmental manpower patterns.

"When the programs indicate that the productivity ratios will be maintained at an acceptable level if a faculty position is left vacant, then, when faculty members leave a position, the options of new appointments in that department or elsewhere become broader," Dr. Jellema said.

The cost of running such a study is minimal, Dr. Jellema pointed out. He estimated that the Indiana program cost each participating institution about \$1,000 and that with the development of sophisticated equipment and the presence of qualified personnel at many small institutions that cost could be halved. "This is in contrast to estimates only four or five years ago of \$50,000 to \$100,000 for even a relatively small institution," Dr. Jellema said.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bd.rm. apt. convenient to CNC. Modern Apt. in nice complex. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, plenty of closet space. \$90.00 a mth. incl. all utilities. Call Mrs. Nance, Resident Manager, Alpine Apts. 595-9470 Between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. pd

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LOST: November 6 in rm 149 (rehearsal room) of the theater - girl's Indian print sweater - PLEASE RETURN-It's the only sweater I have! Call Katie or Chuck at 877-2416.
LOST: Book: for Philosophy 201. Bertrand Russell- History of Philosophy. If found please return!! Missy Hutchison 599-6005.
Found: Snapshots found in Gosnold Hall. Pick up at Campus Center Information Desk.

For Sale

For Sale: Size 10 Davis coat with detachable fur collar, camel color. Worn twice, \$70 or best offer. Ext. 7052 on campus, after 5:30, 599-3149.

For Sale: Full size baby crib, w/matt. & bumpers, \$25. Baby car seat, blue, \$10. Both in good cond. Call 7196 wk days or after 4 p.m. call 723-2110 for Denise.

For Sale: Dbl bed in exc cond, incl matt, box springs, head & foot boards. Yellowish gold, \$30. Contact John Pishko, 7093.

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Free: Puppies, 1/2 lab, 1/2 shepherd. Call 874-5672 after 5 p.m.

FREE: 4 month old tabby kitten litter trained call 877-6693 or 596-4339 after 6:00p.m.

FREE: 3 eight wk. old kittens, all litter trained free to a loving home. 874-7857.

FREE: male cat, declawed, handsome & very affectionate. Call 877-6546.

Faculty-Administrative Bargaining Students Participate

(I.P.)-The following guidelines for student participation in collective bargaining between faculty and administration at the University of Cincinnati, approved by the Board of Directors, provide that:

Two student representatives shall be invited to attend all faculty bargaining sessions between the administration and the American Association of University Professors. The student representatives may at any time

submit written comments and recommendations to the bargaining teams on any matters which are already before them. If the bargaining teams of the AAUP and the administration agree, the student representatives may also participate orally in the discussion at the bargaining table.

The student representatives shall be bound by the same rules of confidentiality concerning

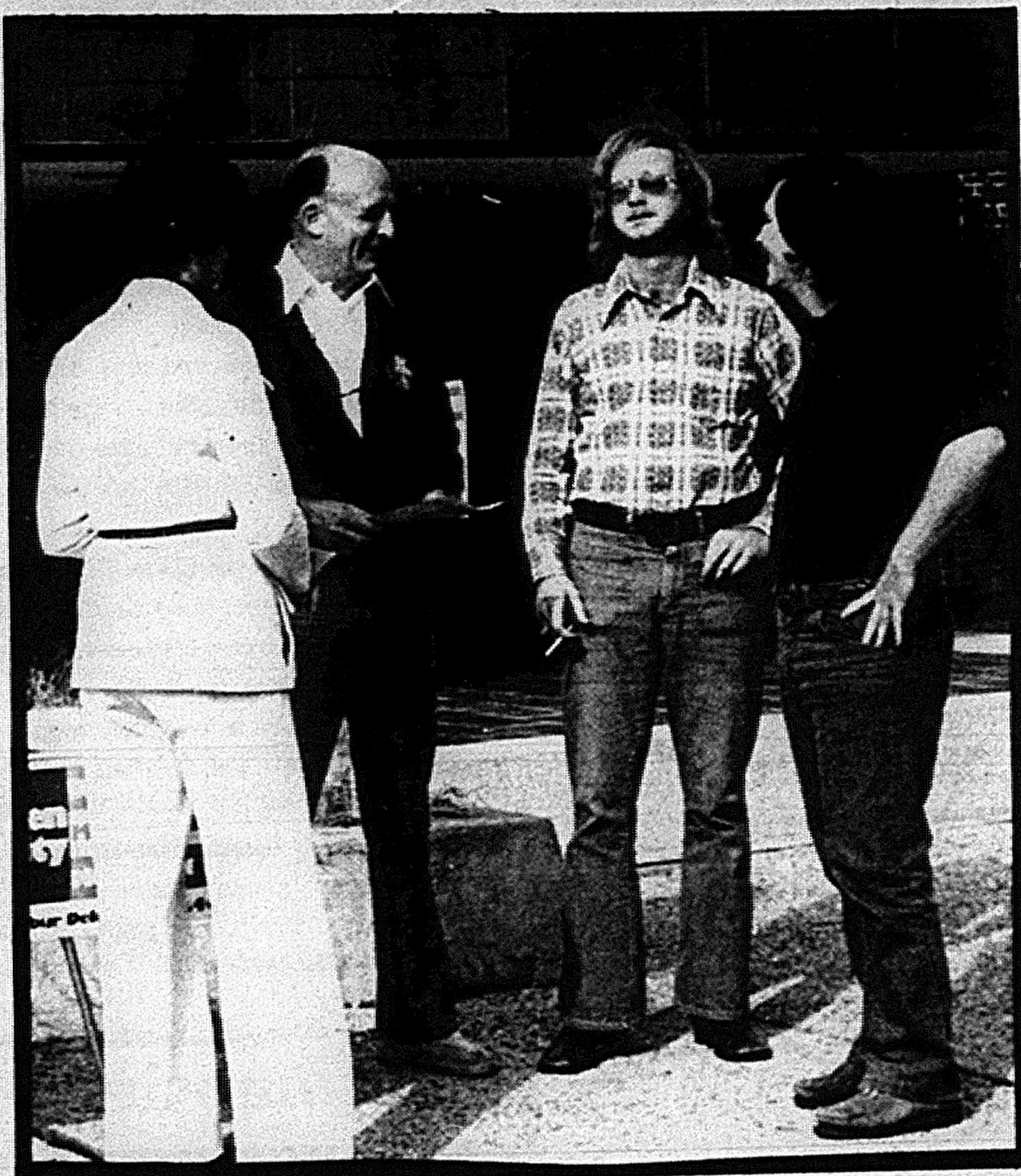
the negotiations by which members of the two bargaining teams are bound.

All guarantees of the Charter of Student Rights and Responsibilities shall continue in full force during the collective bargaining process. In particular, administration representatives will be available to meet with student representatives on matters under consideration at the bargaining table which student representatives believe significantly affect student interests.

In accepting the guidelines, the Board issued the following statement: "So far as this Board is aware, no major university engaged in

collective bargaining accords to students any continuing role in the bargaining process. Yet the Board believes that special conditions and traditions at the University of Cincinnati justify a continuing input for the aid and enlightenment of the bargaining process.

"The Board recognizes that the deep concern of the Student Government and its officers has contributed measurably to the development of a model that is both responsive and workable. At the same time, the Board is keenly aware of the essential nature of collective bargaining as a process involving negotiations between two parties."



Was Your Vote Counted?

Tim Davis and Bill Harroway (left) talk with two election campaigners outside Ratcliffe Gym on election day. Photo by T. Minniear

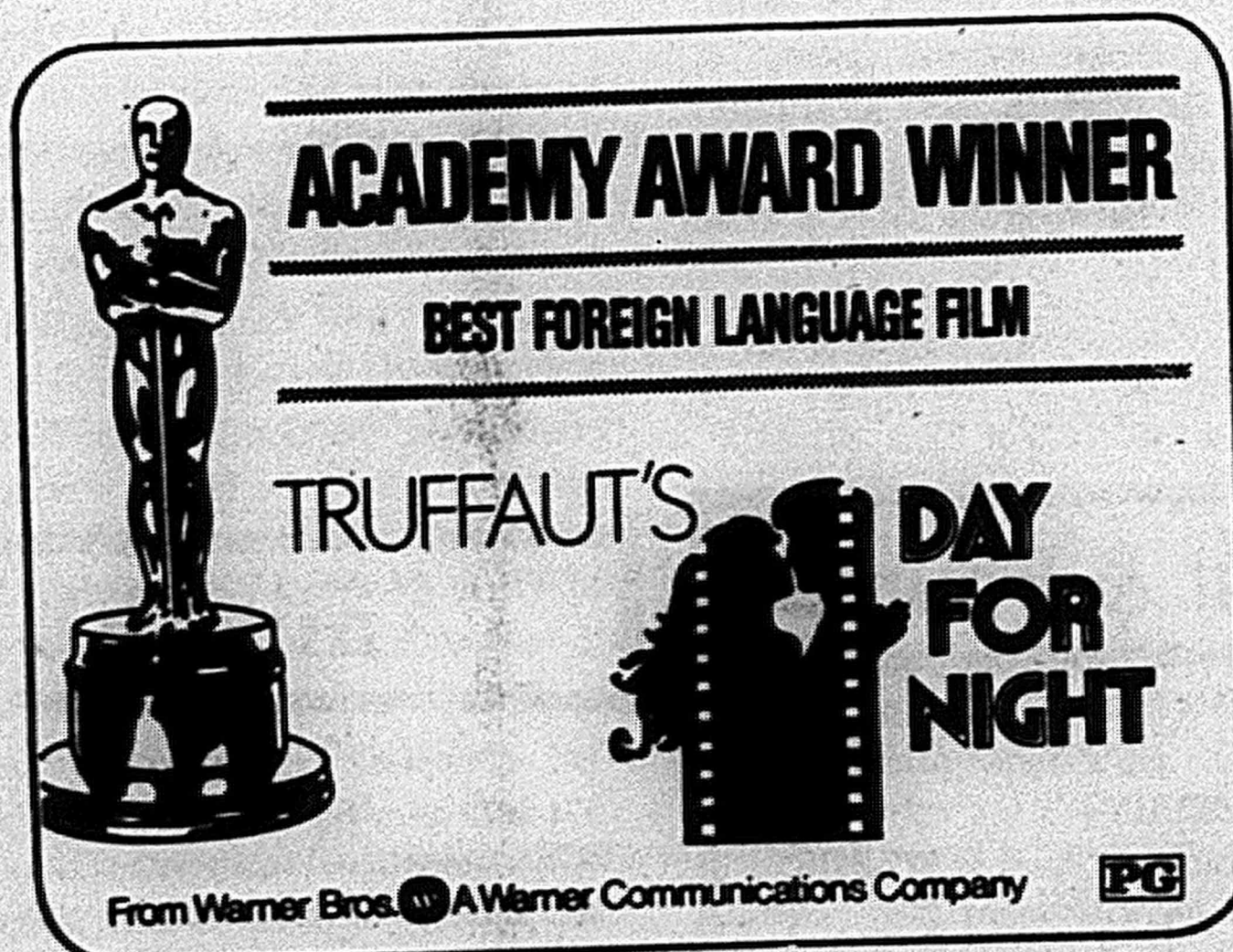
Campus Center Theatre

Free Movie

"Sacred Art of Tibet"

Tuesday, November 18, 1975
12:00 Noon

Weekly Movie



Friday, November 21, 1975 - Noon Students w/ID - \$0.50
Sunday, November 23, 1975 - 7:30 p.m. Non-Students - \$1.00

Activity Calendar

Tuesday	FREE MOVIE - <i>Sacred Art of Tibet</i>	Theatre	12:15 p.m.
November 18	Traffic Control Committee	CC 214	12:15 p.m.
	Honor Society Committee (ad hoc)	CC 233	12:15 p.m.
	Campus Activities Committee (Programming)	CC 212	12:15 p.m.
	Marketing Forum, Speaker - Bruce Lea	G 145	12:15 p.m.
	Christian Science Organization	CC 227	1:00 p.m.
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
	Alumni Association	CC 214	8:00 p.m.
	P.C.T. Performance - <i>Prisoner of Second Avenue</i>	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Ring Day	CC Hallway	10am-3:30pm
November 19	Job Interviews, Eggleston, Smith & Co.	CC 229	9a.m. & 1p.m.
	Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
	Raft Debate	Theatre	Noon
	Faculty Theology Luncheon	CC 124	11:30 a.m.
	I.B.A.C. Luncheon	CC 214	Noon
	Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC 233	Noon
	Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC 205	Noon
	DECA Club Meeting	N 121	Noon
	Chess Club	N 204	Noon
	Baptist Student Union	N 203	Noon
	SGA Executive Council	N 212	Noon
	Black Student Association	N 213	Noon
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	2pm & 7:30pm
	P.C.T. Performance - <i>Prisoner of Second Avenue</i>	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
	Barbara Anderson	Pub	9:00 p.m.
Thursday	Junior Class Meeting	CC 229	12:15 p.m.
November 20	Job Interviews - Social Security Administration	CC 212	9am & 1pm
	Outing Club	CC 233	12:15 p.m.
	Captain's Log Staff Meeting	CC 205	12:15 p.m.
	Chess Club	CC 227	12:15 p.m.
	International Student Circle	N 203	12:15 p.m.
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 227	2:00 p.m.
	Curriculum Committee	CC 229	2:30 p.m.
	American Chemical Society Dinner	CC 214	6:00 p.m.
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
	American Chemical Society Lecture - Dr. Fromme	G 145	8:00 p.m.
	P.C.T. Performance - <i>Prisoner of Second Avenue</i>	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Friday	Bakesale - DECA Club	CC Hallway	8:30 a.m.
November 21	Job Interviews - Homelife	CC 229	9am & 1pm
	Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
	German Club	CC 229	Noon
	Movie - <i>Day for Night</i>	Theatre	Noon
	Student Philosophy Association Meeting	CC 233	Noon
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	2:00 p.m.
	Faculty Advisory Committee	CC 214	3 - 5 p.m.
	P.C.T. Performance - <i>Prisoner of Second Avenue</i>	Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	Society for Creative Anachronism	Outside N	9:00 a.m.
November 22	P.C.T. Performance - <i>Prisoner of Second Avenue</i>	Theatre	4:00 & 8:00pm
	Alpha Kappa Psi Dance	Gym	8:00 p.m.
Sunday	Chi Psi Omega Fraternity Meeting	CC 205	7:00 p.m.
November 23	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	7:30 p.m.
	Movie - <i>Day for Night</i>	Theatre	7:30 p.m.
Monday	Job Interviews - Giant Open Air Market	CC 229	9am & 1pm
November 24	Parlour Potpourri	CC Hallway	10:00 a.m.
	Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
	Arts & Letters Division	N 203	Noon
	Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	N 125	Noon
	S.G.A. Senate	CC 233	Noon
	Student International Meditation Society	CC 233	7:30 p.m.