

The Captain's Log



Volume VI, Number 2

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

Newport News, Virginia 23606

September 9, 1974

'Weed Trees' Removed from Campus for Safety, Aesthetics

by Dennis Lynch

We treasure every tree on this campus," said CNC President Dr. James Windsor, last week, "and we cut them reluctantly." His comment concerned the felled trees across from the Campus Center, as well as all other trees on the campus.

Dr. David Bankes, biology professor and advisor for campus landscaping, listed three major reasons for the removal of the trees across from the Campus Center.

1. The cut trees are black cherry trees, which are considered "weed trees," and they were crowding some sweet gums and pines, which are more valuable.

2. The black cherry trees had been blacking parking lot lights from that side of the campus, and the safety factor for night students was in question.

3. The trees were in the wrong location for the aesthetic design of the landscape, blocking better trees and the Campus Center from view.

"The removal of those trees was not ecologically

undesirable," said Bankes.

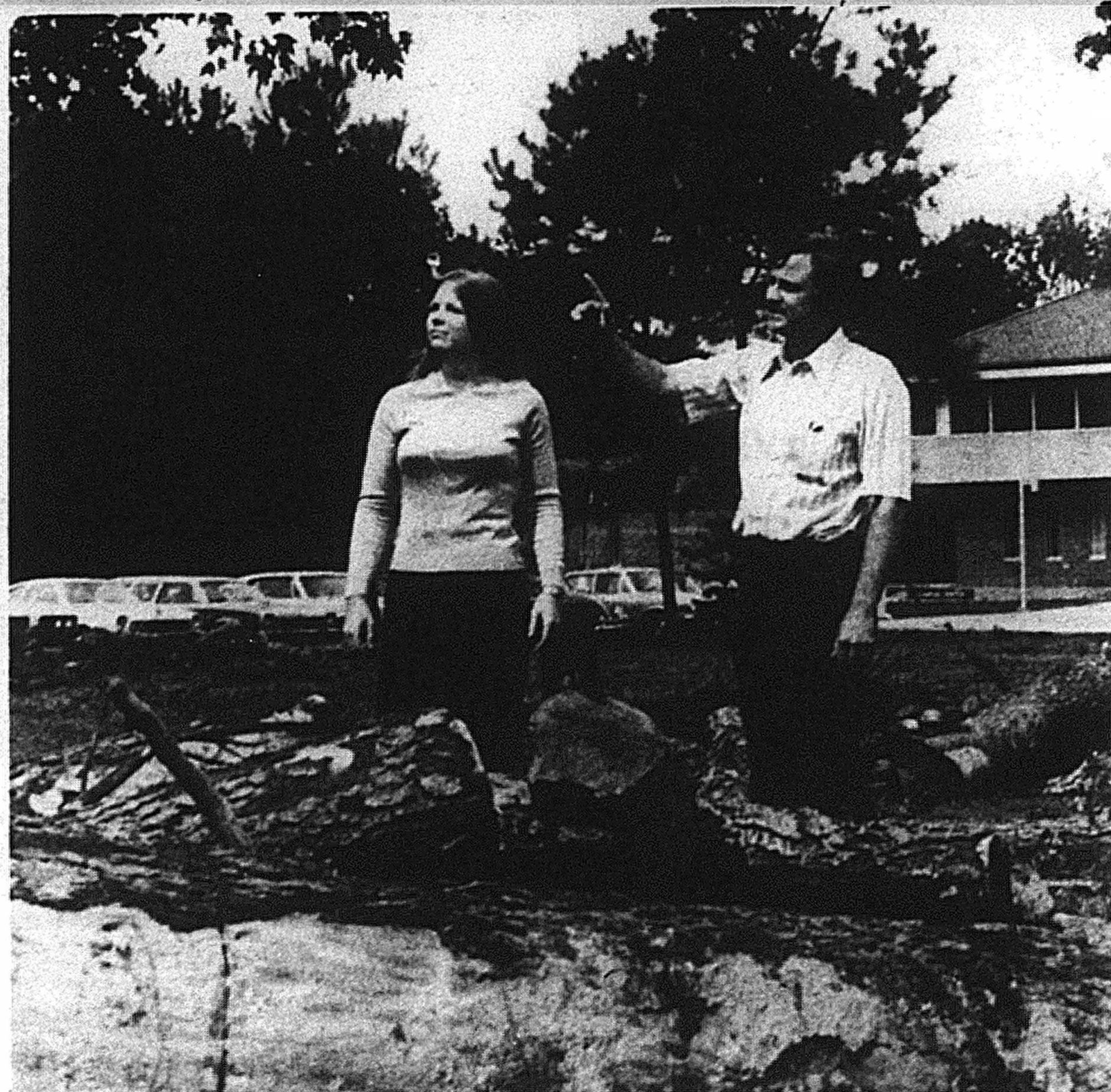
According to Bankes, the black cherry trees were present only because birds had planted seeds along a fence, which is no longer there.

Besides the black cherry trees, two old oaks were pruned to save them from damage sustained during construction of the parking lot. Also, some stumps between Gosnold Hall and the gym are being removed for easier mowing.

Windsor pointed out that great care is being taken to save as many trees as possible. The lay-out of the campus is planned around the trees whenever possible.

The location of the Campus Center, for instance, was shifted five feet from the original plan just to save the trees to the right of the building. In addition, the parking areas were designed around the trees when feasible.

Later this semester, more trees will be felled to make room for tennis courts, a track, and a soccer field. Windsor assures the college community that the removal will be done carefully.



Dr. Bankes explains reasons for removing trees from campus to CNC co-ed. (Photo by Thomas Minnlear)

Peninsula Ballet in Full Swing in Ratcliffe Gym

There's a new look in the Civic Ballet, conducts ballet and yoga classes open to any CNC student.

Floating over the original concrete base is a new professional dance floor installed during the summer.

Here the Academy of the Peninsula Ballet, the official school of the Peninsula

Yoga classes are offered under the direction of staff members of the Aquarian Age Yoga Center in Va. Beach. The principal directors of the Aquarian Age have studied under the celebrated Swami Vishnuvananda in the Bahamas and are recognized as leading yoga practitioners in Tidewater. Instructors from the center also teach yoga classes at Old Dominion University.

Yoga classes will begin on Sept. 12 and will be held from 7:30 to 9:30PM each Thursday. Fee for the eight-week course is \$25.

Adult ballet is also offered at the Academy from 8-9PM each Wednesday. Taught by Miss Susan Borree, the class costs \$12 per month.

During her 15 years as a professional dancer, Miss Borree was a soloist with the country's two leading classical ballet companies, the NY City Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre.

The adult ballet course provides basic barre and center floor exercises designed to develop limberness, grace, and strength.

World Affairs Forum Underway at CNC

The United Nations Association Peninsula Chapter announces its 1974-75 series of World Affairs Forums on Global Economic, Social, and Military Problems.

The five evening meetings in this series will be held at the CNC Campus Center, beginning September 3 and continuing at bimonthly intervals thereafter. The meeting time is 8:00 PM.

The Forums will center on the major global problems which are before the United Nations General Assembly and which are of vital concern to us all. The following topics will be covered and each discussion will be led by an authority on that subject.

The first meeting of the series, held Sept. 3, concerned The Growing World Food

Crisis and Its Implications for the American People. The speaker for the lecture was Ambassador Howard R. Cottam, retired Foreign Service Officer and UN Food and Agriculture Organization Representative.

Scheduled topics for the remainder of the series are listed below.

November 4 - The Energy Crisis and Its Long-Term Implications for Society. Dr. M. King Hubbert, Research Geophysicist, U.S. Geological Survey and has been writing and speaking for over thirty years on the world's diminishing natural resources.

January 6 - World Poverty and Development Assistances. Mrs. Donna Galchus, Department of Economics at Hampton Institute.

March 3 - World Military Expenditures and Strategic Options. Mr. John M. Collins, National Defense Specialist and Congressional Research Service, US Library of Congress.

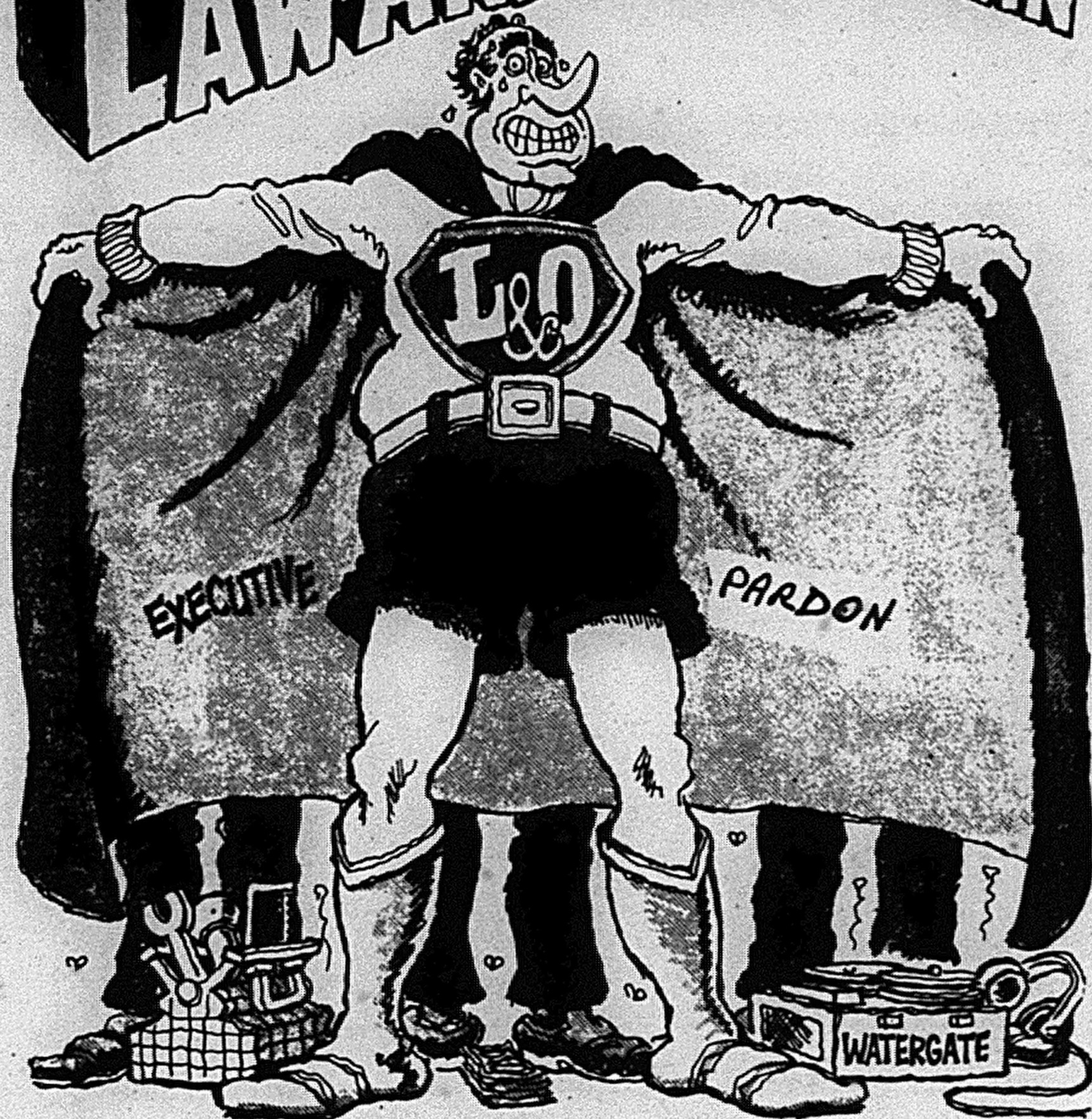
May 5 - World Economic Situation in Review. Mr. Melville H. Walker, VP, National Foreign Trade Council, NY.

For the series of meetings there will be an attendance fee of \$5.00 (student fee \$3.00). UNA members will be exempted from the fee. Tickets will be available at the door or by writing to the following address:

C. Harvey Williams, Jr.
President UNA Peninsula
c/o Depart. of Polit. Scien.
Box 6070
CNC
Newport News, Va. 23606

WHY, IT'S

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Editorial

'Pardon is Such Sweet Sorrow'

As everyone has probably heard by now, our "Model G." Ford has given ex-King Richard a full pardon for any criminal acts he committed in the highest office in the land. Let off the hook like some fortunate catfish, our ex-Pres is now entitled to his pension and all the extra benefits received from US for the rest of his life.

If you don't like the idea of supporting Nixon after his great downfall, well, too bad, because there isn't much one can do about it but fume. Ford, by divine sanction, brought his magic wand down upon Nixon's head and made all things right again.

This was done in the name of justice—but not in the name of FULL justice (there's a difference). Now we are all supposed to forget the tapes, the contributions, San Cle-

mente, and who knows what (now we'll never know) because A Great White Father has commanded us to.

Will Ford do as much, with as much speed, for the amnesty-seeking draft-dodgers? Maybe, maybe not. A commission has been formed to investigate the implications of amnesty, but when its findings are finally known no one seems to know. Perhaps Ford is using this commission to stall for time, discover the country's views on amnesty, and find out how many votes he will lose if he pardons those thousands of victims hiding out in Canada and elsewhere?

Anyway, we should have known Nixon would never get to trial, that the truth will never be known, that justice will never be done with a Nixon-lover in the Whitehouse.

LETTERS - The Reader Speaks Out

Pot Helps Develop Friendship, Unity

To the Editor:

Is there an unconverted in our midst, have the tons of cannabis inadvertently skipped over one of our sisters and left her wondering and bewildered. I'm here to help you set our sister straight. I guess you might say that I am a smoker of sorts, although never more than I can docilely put down.

I began the long road to pot in that last decade, the lively years of our Pepsi generation. My first smoke was a no-smoke, meaning that nothing happened as I smoked, you see. As I began the habit of lighting up at parties and assorted casual gatherings I felt closer to the people I came into contact with, even non-familiar sharers. A sense of unity perhaps because we were and still are being quite illegal with our toking, but it's not that kind of unity, not a minority type unity but more of a personal understanding unity.

Good heads began develop-

ing as we humkered down there on the floor with four or five increasing friends talking about things we hadn't noticed before, not hallucinogenic type things mind you, but real things and we saw them clearly, clearer than we ever had before, you see.

My advice to our sister and those who share her unmistakable feelings, and there are quite a few of you jiving out there, well my advice would be to light up a yellow meanie and go to work on it. You cannot, and I am being very adamant about this, speak out against the seed-plagued wonder without having tried it and gotten at least semi-zonked, for you see people, you cannot put down someone else's experience when you don't know what that experience is made up of or why it's being experienced or how it feels in the sunshine of a hillside with your mind being cleaned out.

I didn't want to bring in that "sunshine" type statement because it tends to sound, you know, stale. But it fits in so it will tend to sound stale I guess. One more thing, if and when I have a daughter or son or a cat and dog, I'll be happy to think that my daughter or son or dog and a cat are not purchasing their toothpaste on street corners, did much prefer they buy it at the drugstore. Thank you.

Name Withheld at Editor's Discretion

Lonely Prisoners Seek Pen-pals

To the Editor:

I am William Freeman Frye, 35, black. Since I am incarcerated, I have lost contact with the outside world; I have no family or friends to write to. I would like to correspond with any serious minded person. I can be reached at the following address:

William Freeman Frye
P.O. Box 69 137 735
London, Ohio 43140

To the Editor:

I am confined in the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, and wish to correspond with someone of the opposite sex.

It is extremely lonely in this place and due to my lengthy imprisonment, I have no friends or relatives to chat with on the outside.

Perhaps there is someone suffering from loneliness as I and can write and bring some cheer into each other's lives -- write me.

Samuel Dunfee #96406
P.O. Box PMB
Atlanta, Ga. 30315

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The Captain's Log is published weekly during the school year. Deadline for all advertisements and articles is the Thursday preceeding Monday publication. Contributions and letters to the Editor are welcome. All material is subject to final approval of the Editor.

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 in no case be published.

CAMPUS FACES



MARU ROGOLL

Story and photo by M. Green

Among the more than 600 freshman and transfer students entering classes at Christopher Newport College this fall is the beautiful Maru Rogoll from Botoga, Columbia. Maru, who is a transfer student from Universidad Pedagogica Nacidnah, Botoga, is a Spanish major. She is the wife of an Air Force sergeant who is stationed at Langley AFB, and has been in the United States about three years.

When asked what she thought of the Orientation Program, she replied that it was good, informative, and down-to-earth. Mrs. Rogoll plans to enter the United States Air Force upon graduation.

State Law Requires License Plates, Lights to be Clearly Visible

(Richmond, Va.) With the increasing use of racks designed for attachment to automobiles for carrying bicycles and of trailer-towing hitches, Colonel H.W. Burgess, Superintendent of State Police, warned users that it is illegal for them to be placed or loaded so as to obscure license plates, signal light or tail lights.

Virginia law (Code 46.1-107) requires license plates to be placed in such a manner as to be "clearly visible, and in a position to be clearly legible." The law also requires that "Insignias, emblems, or trailer hitches or couplings shall not be mounted in such a way that any portion of the license is illegible," he said.

He continued in saying the law (Code 46.1-262.1) states stop lights must be "plainly visible in clear weather from a distance of 500 feet to the rear..." when activated and that signal lights must (Code 46.1-299) similarly be visible from a distance of 100 feet.

Conference on Learning Disabilities Begins Saturday at CNC

The Tidewater Conference on Learning Disabilities sponsored by the Junior League of Hampton Roads will meet at the Campus Center of Christopher Newport College on Saturday, Sept. 14, beginning at 8:15AM.

The Psychology Department of CNC will conduct the Conference, and the theme will be "Meeting the Needs of Learning Disability Child." The Conference is open to parents, teachers, and other interested persons.

Dr. Ruth K. Mulliken, Professor of Psychology and the Chairperson of the Psych Department, and Mrs. John Holt, of the Junior League of Hampton Roads, will coordinate the Conference.

The program for the Conference will include a play presented by the Junior League entitled "Crossed Wires."

Patrick Henry Forum Hopes to Expand

The Patrick Henry Forum invites all interested students and members to an open meeting at noon, Friday, Sept. 13 in CC-229.

The Forum plans to pursue programs this year for art, social science, and coordinated inter-club activities, according to John V. McCarthy, chairman of the Forum. McCarthy also pointed out that the Forum needs new members to expand its role. The ideas include reorganization of the CNC Art Guild, a lecture on cybernetics in relation to "Future Shock," debates by students, and several speakers.

However, McCarthy noted the Forum is responsive to innovative ideas and new members, and the Forum can grow in scope and purpose with the students. For example, a possible debate between the Philosophy Department and the Psychology Department on the pros and cons of "Behaviorism" is now in the planning stages.

A "message center notebook" for the Forum is located at the Campus Center information desk. The notebook allows anyone who needs to contact the Forum for any reason to do so quickly and conveniently.

There will be four workshops during the morning and afternoon sessions. Among the topics to be discussed at the Workshops will be "The Other 17 Hours: Behavioral Management for Parents," "Rewards: Molasses Works Better Than Vinegar; Classroom Management for Teachers," and who is the L.D. Child?"

A partial list of participants in the Conference will be: Ms. Mary Montgomery, L.D. Teacher in the Newport News Public Schools; Mr. Stephen Moore, School Psychologist in the NN Public Schools; Ms. Dorothy Roseboro, Coordinator of Special Education and Ms. June Ross, Reading Specialist, both with the NN Public Schools; Mr. Robert Shrewsbury, School Psychologist in the Hampton Schools; Ms. Sandra Stroud, Reading Specialist and Ms. Mary Pat Tull, Classroom Teacher in NN Public Schools; Ms. Joan Windsor, Director of the Learning Development Center in NN, Dr. Ruth Mulliken and Ms.

Frances Slocumb of the Psychology Department at CNC, Ms. Lillian Seats, Physical Education Department at CNC, and Dr. Robert Wildblood of CNC's Counseling Center.

CNC will grant a half hour of Continuing Education Unit credits to applicants who attend the General Sessions along with the four workshops of the Conference.

For further information about earning credit, interested people should call CNC at 596-7611 ext. 312 or write to the Office of Continuing Education, CNC P.O. Box 6070, Newport News 23606.

Because enrollment is limited, interested people can obtain a registration form from the Psych Department of CNC. Registration and lunch will be \$5.00 and registration only will be \$3.50. The registration fee should be in by Sept. 10.

Persons attending the Conference will find the Conference speakers available afterwards for consultation.

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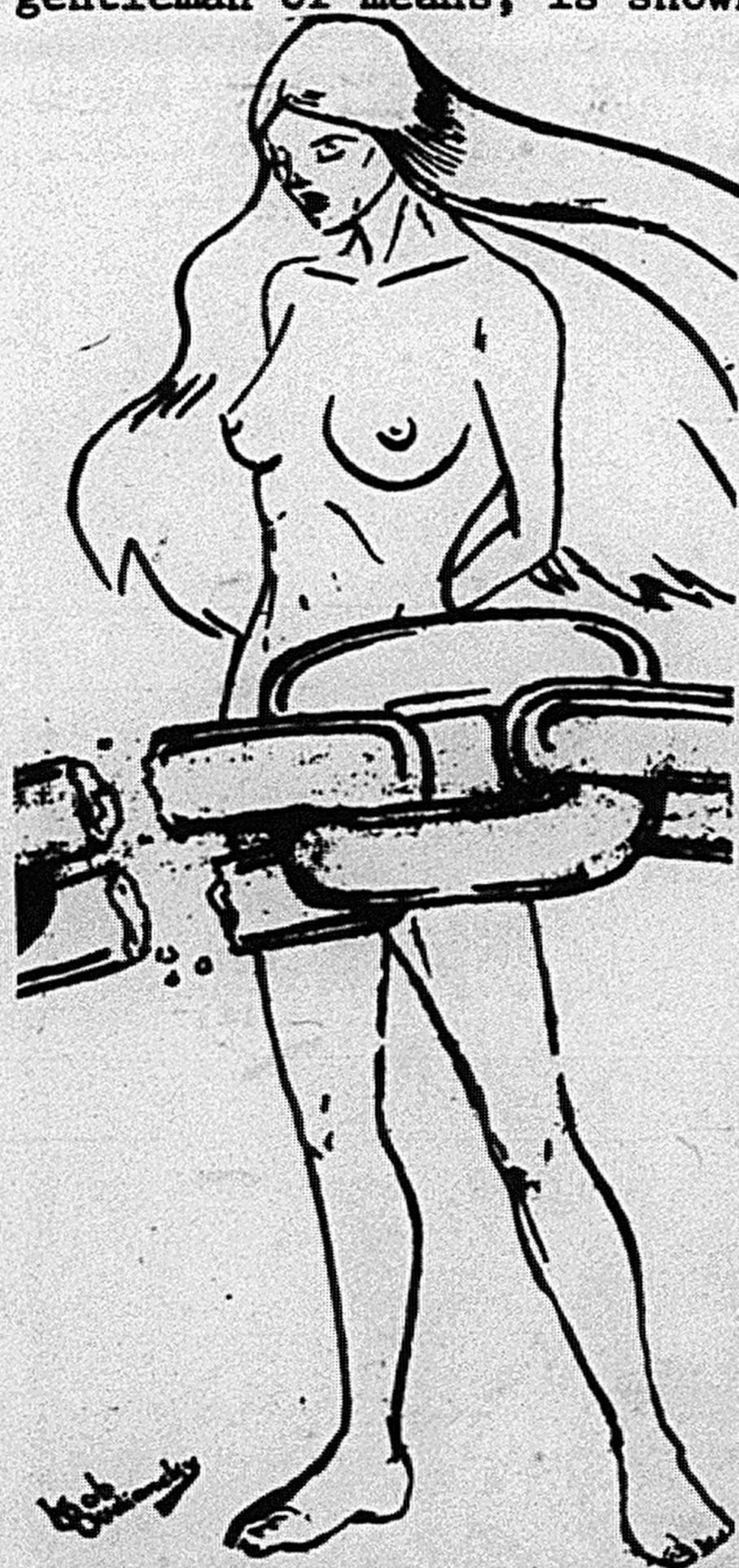
Women's Lib Really Began in 19th Century England

by Martin L. Green, Jr.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN by John Fowles. New York: The New American Library, Inc., 366 pages, \$1.50.

The movement for women's liberation did not originate in this century as is supposed by many. It really began in 19th century England, 3,000 miles from the shores of America. Author John Fowles has incorporated the conflicts of love and deception into a moving story revealing the life style of Victorian women and their struggle for equality in Victorian England, although not recognized as such at the time.

"The French Lieutenant's Woman" is a novel depicting the masculine beliefs of a masculine-dominated society over masculine-dominated women, more precisely the beliefs of the Victorian Period regarding the behavior of men and women and their cultural environment. The principle protagonist, Charles Algernon Henry Smithson, a gentleman of means, is shown



in the grasp of both the morality and delusion of his era as he struggle to find himself while torn between the woman who loves him and the woman he loves.

The women in his life, both young and chaste, are both in part responsible for his downfall. He breaks his engagement to Ernestine Freeman, the daughter of a well-to-do merchant who is below Charles' station, to marry Miss Sarah Emily Woodruff, a

governess who is also below his station and of ill repute, whom he loves and admires very much.

The Victorian Era was one of overly protection the image of womanhood, one where the female body was never seen, and yet, it was in this period that nude sculptures of the female body were most in demand. It was an era where sex was not openly discussed, yet, it was at the same time, the period when one in sixty houses in the city of London was a brothel.

It was indeed, the period of the birth of women's liberation. It was during this period that women began to pursue other interests besides the traditional overseeing of the household em-

ployees. They were accustomed to directing their domestic help in their chores around the house, but not being nor becoming involved in the business of the husband. It was the period when secretaries first began to discover the deceptions of the Victorian Period, omitting little, for the enjoyment of the modern reader. It is a truly timely and entertaining literary accomplishment.

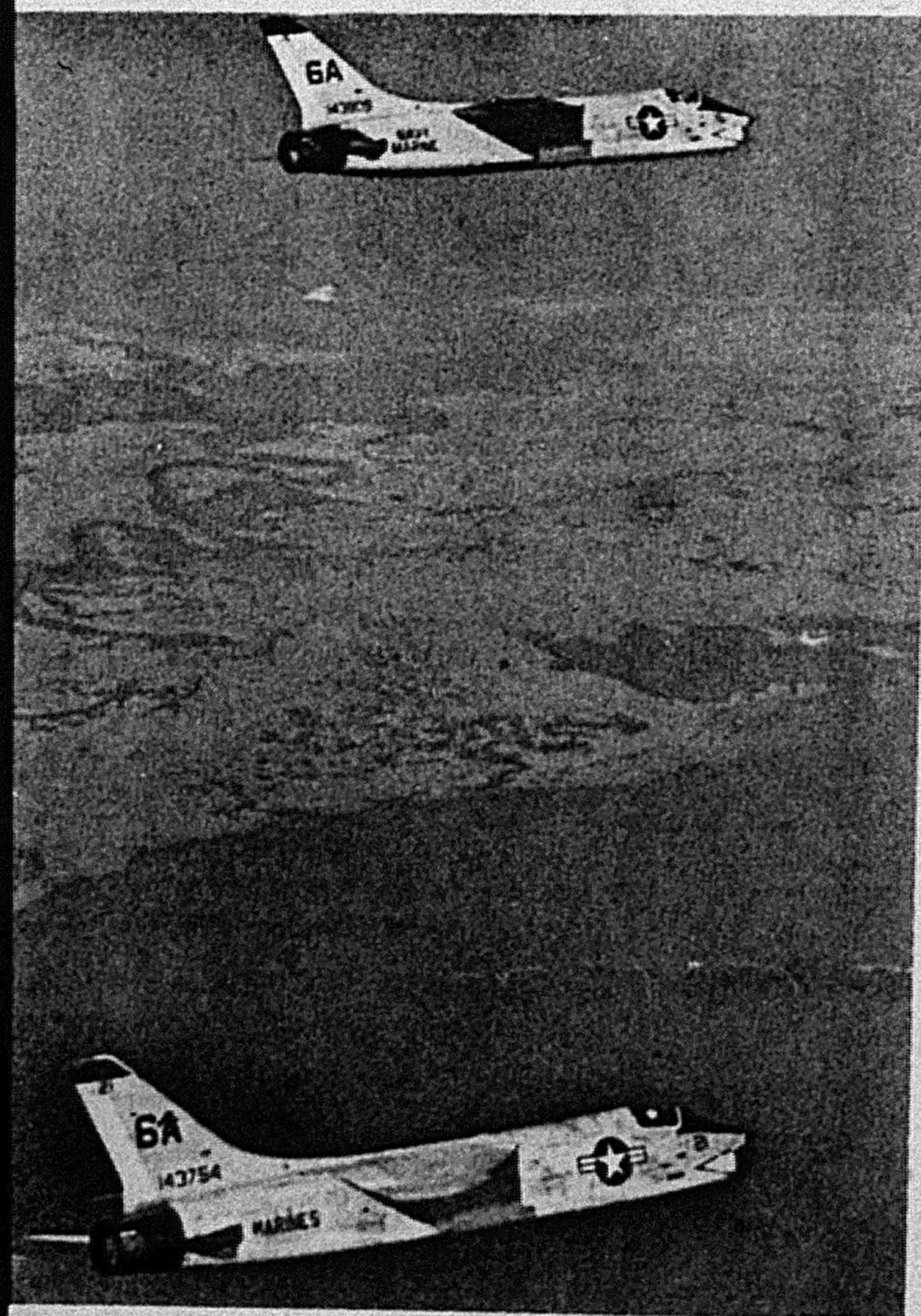
"The French Lieutenant's Woman" is a book worth reading for its historical descriptions alone. It was the No. 1 National Bestseller for more than ten months on The New York Times bestseller list. For the interested reader, this novel will pro-

vide hours of enjoyment as Charles is followed through his trials, discoveries, and tribulations as he attempts to save his gentleman's face and at the same time pursue Miss Sarah Woodruff. You will have to admit that the many shortcomings of this young, Victorian gentleman are mitigated by his unselfish devotion and dedication to his search for identity and happiness.

More could be said about this exceptional novel, but then, you would no longer care to read it yourself, so pick up a copy and discover for yourself the type of life that was led by women of the Victorian Era—you won't regret the purchase.



THE MEN



THEIR MACHINES

If you are interested in flying or leading men and you desire more information contact the MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION REPRESENTATIVE located outside of the snack bar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 17th and 18th of Sept. 1974.

Louis Family Has Unusual Vacation in Cyprus

by Lisa Halachis

For Stacy Louis, this summer has been just a little more exciting than lying on the beach or working at a parttime job.

He and his family were vacationing on the island of Cyprus when trouble broke out around them, first with Cypriot rebels and then with the Turks.

"I'll say it was an experience!" Stacy laughed, and leaning back in his chair, he began to outline the unusual events.

They arrived at Ora, a mountain village in southern Cyprus on July 6. The Louis family had planned on a quiet, pleasurable stay, touring and visiting relatives, and for the first week, everything went as scheduled.

It was at a sidewalk cafe that the Louis family first heard of possible forthcoming disturbances.

"A member of a rebel group, the Ethnic Organization of Cypriot Fighters (EOKA) warned us that something was going to happen between the 10th and 20th of July," Stacy said. "I didn't believe it."

On July 15, the Louis' were in a Larnaca City Hall complex, when someone came in and told the people that the rebels had taken over the radio station. They were asked to evacuate the building.

Stacy, along with his parents and sister, left feeling slightly confused, but figured they could continue shopping and went to a local jeweler's.

"While we were looking around, a friend of the owner stormed in and told us that everyone should evacuate the city because Archbishop Makarios was dead and the rebels were invading."

The Louis family fled from the city immediately. On the road leading out of Larnaca they passed five troopcarrier trucks.

"They were scattered and wrecked all over the road and no one was in sight," related Stacy.

Reaching the village of Ora, Stacy and his family were startled to see a banquet going on in the center of town. At the head of the table sat the priest of the village, his rector, and an ex-bishop who had been thrown out by Makarios sometime before, when he found out the bishop was a part of the rebel movement.

The ex-bishop invited the Louis' to join in the celebration and smiled at them with smug satisfaction. "Yesterday was your happy day when Makarios was ruler, but today is my happy day now that he is dead," he said, according to Stacy.

Stacy leaned forward and made a face as he described the ex-bishop. "He was a real tyrannical person. I didn't like him."

Because the EOKA had monopolized the radio air waves on the 15th, all the Cypriot people had heard was that Archbishop Makarios had been killed. This was propaganda, however, although the Louis' did not know this at the time.

Finally, on July 18, Stacy was able to pick up the (BBC) British Broadcasting Company on the radio. "That was the first we heard that Makarios really wasn't dead. He had escaped and successfully reached England. All the pro-government citizens were a little more reassured about the situation and believed that Makarios would come back and reinstate democracy. The military dictatorship would be overpowered."

On Friday Turkey took advantage of the Civil unrest and invaded Cyprus, bombing the airport.

There was total unrest then and all Americans were advised to evacuate the island. The Louis' managed to drive to the British Air Base at Akrotiti with an American flag on the car to avoid trouble.

"From there the British were nice enough to fly us to London on a Royal Air Force cargo plane," Stacy smiled. "Pretty classy, and free!"

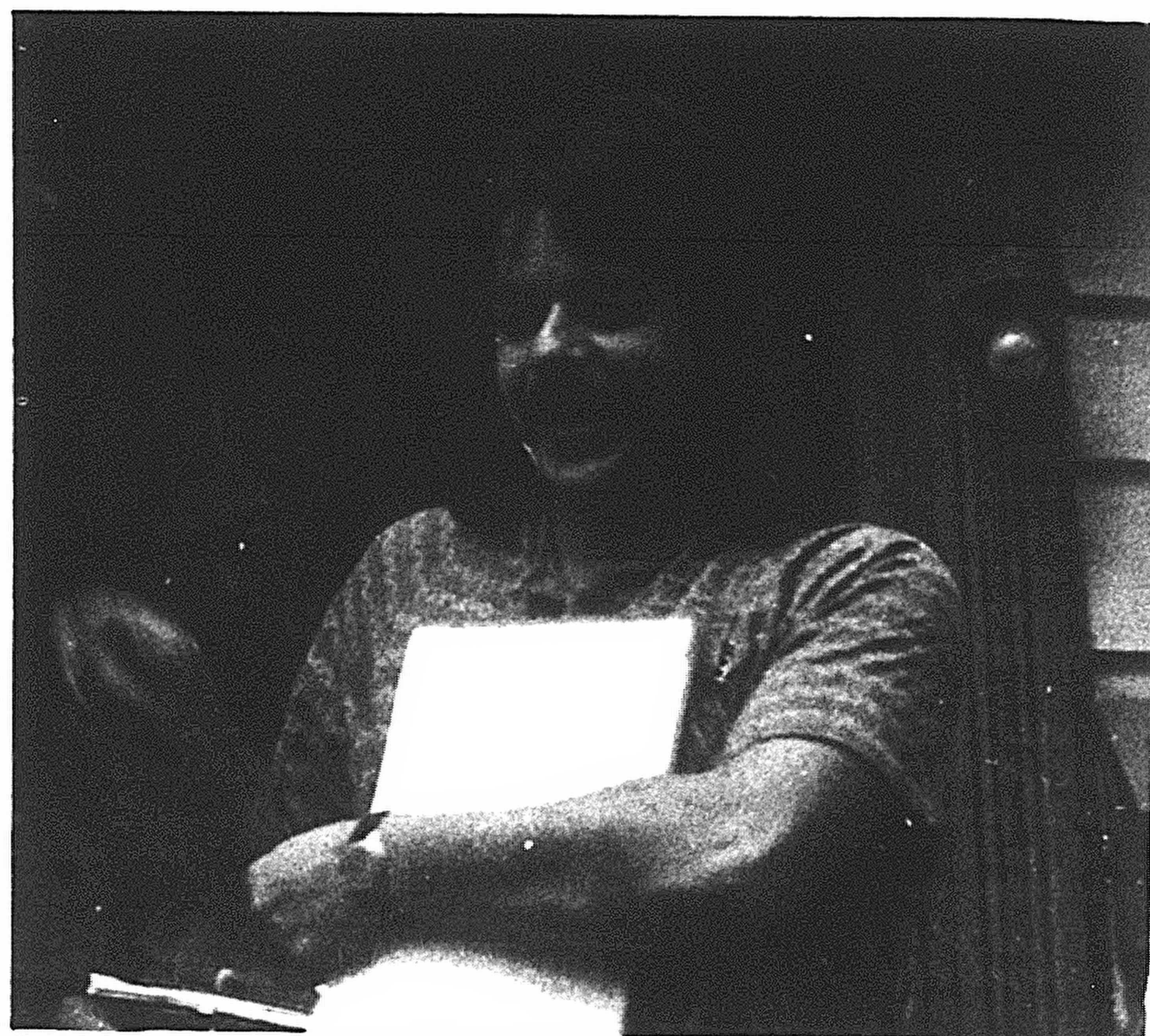
As much as he and his family regretted leaving, which cut short their vacation, Stacy summed up the family's feelings realistically. "We were glad to get out of there, but I'd like to go back next summer."

When asked why he felt this sudden revolution occurred, Stacy explained that the rebel organization wanted to overthrow Makarios and thereby annex itself with Greece. The rebels, according to Stacy, felt that "Makarios was too good to the Cypriots and that Greek rule would handle them better."

Cyprus is 82% Greek and only 18% Turkish.

Stacy Louis disagrees very strongly with the actions of the EOKA.

"Makarios has done so much



Stacy Louis grins as he relates some of the adventures he had on his Cyprus vacation. (Photo by Bob Oliver)

good for the Cypriots," he noted, "He paved the roads, brought industry and trade to the island and treated the Turks there well. It's really too bad such a thing had to happen."

SGA Sundae Afternoon Turns Into 'Pet' Peeve

by Faith Ann Gibson

The SGA sponsored Ice Cream Sundae which took place last Friday afternoon can best be described by SGA president, Tom Johnson, who states, "The Pet Ice Cream Company screwed us."

The Sundae was scheduled to be held outside the Campus Center at noon, but due to rainy weather it was held inside the back lobby. It was 1:00PM before anyone actually saw any ice cream, incidentally.

Two weeks ago, the SGA and Pet Ice Cream Company made arrangements for 48 gallons of vanilla and chocolate ice cream along with a freezer to be sent to the Campus Center by 11:00. The SGA talked to Pet four times last week including Friday morning to insure that the ice cream would be delivered on time.

With time running out, Tom Johnson called Pet and the company denied having made any such order with CNC. This was only thirty minutes after SGA Secretary, Wanda Moen, received a call from the com-

pany saying, with the deepest apology, that CNC's order had been forgotten, as the dates had been mixed up.

Because a delivery truck was not available, the SGA was told it would receive 20 gallons of only vanilla ice cream within a half hour, but when the ice cream made it's belated debut it was found that not 30 but 60 gallons of vanilla had been delivered!

Everything was finally up by 1:00, but by then most of the students who had been waiting for the ice cream to arrive had gone to class or home.

Johnson summarized the event by saying, "Pet Ice Cream is good, but their service is lousy."

Joe Feinhor's

CASTAWAY

featuring

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEK AT THE CASTAWAY

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Wed. Sept. 11.....	Ike Hatcher
Thurs. Sept. 12.....	New Morning String Band
Fri. Sept. 13.....	Easy
Sat. Sept. 14.....	New Morning String Band
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Barbara Anderson, probably cutting a class to engage in her favorite pasttime. Photo by Bobby Oliver.

CNC Musician to Appear at Ramblin' Conrad's, Tape Television Show

by Ray Barnes

Folk music is back. Of course, that's not really accurate since it never actually died. Folk music enjoys a type of cult worship I suppose and I have just become converted by a very talented singer-guitarist named Barbara Anderson, one of CNC's own rising seniors.

Probably when I used to think of folk music I thought of Judy Collins, Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton and a host of other well-known singers in the folk academy of fame. But now that I've heard Barbara sing and accompany herself I may truthfully say that we have a budding star in our midst. Now it might sound a little glossy and patronizing so far but some important people in the local music and media world evidently agree with me in that they "discovered" Barbara long before me.

She will appear at Ramblin' Conrad's coffee house, 4318 Hampton Blvd., in Norfolk at

7:00 p.m., Friday, September 13. Joining her instrumentally on the banjo, guitar, and perhaps the dulcimer will be Jay Behm. Both Jay and Barbara invite all their friends and, naturally, everyone who wants an evening of fine entertainment to come hear them sing and play.

If you can't make it that night, you're not out of luck because Barbara will also make television appearances of three ten minute segments each on WHRO channel 15 during the latter part of this month, sometime after September 20. Check your local TV listings for the exact day and time.

In her taped TV appearances and at Ramblin' Conrad's this coming Friday, Barbara will be doing the songs of Bob Dylan, John Denver, Judy Collins and other artists. Requests won't be out of order and I'm sure you'll all be as me, extremely pleased that you got a front row seat.

VIBES



by Dan Kooi

This week I thought I'd catch up on what's happening with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young -- especially Young. Since their August 17 concert at O.D.U., there seems to be a revival of interest in them and naturally the record producers are capitalizing on it.

Even if there wasn't a "revival," I couldn't let a new Neil Young album go unreviewed, especially since he needs a good review after that last bomb of his, "Time Fades Away." His new album, "On The Beach" (Warner Bros. Records, R2180) is not a bomb, in fact, it renews ones faith in Neil.

The only weak cut on this album is the AM release, "Walk On." So if you're still into AM (they tell me people still listen to it) don't believe that tune is representative of the music presented here. Sounds reminiscent of "Southern Man," "Cow Girl in the Sand," and some things from the "Harvest" album are what you'll find here -- irresistible sounds for the C,S,N, & Y freak.

Side one has a little of everything: pop, like "Walk On"; heavy sounds, like "Revolution Blues"; and banjo like "For the Turnstiles." The latter is a particularly nice number with a banjo/dobro duet that's recorded beautifully -- well, except for Neil's voice. Ben Keith, who's been doing string support on both Graham Nash and Neil Young albums the past couple of years, has become an important part of this album. It seems that everytime Ben picks up a stringed instrument on this album the musical quality improves.

Side two is the one for me -- a continuous easy blues type sound, especially the title cut, "On the Beach." "Motion Picture" is more a country style blues -- might be that slide guitar there. Finally comes nine minutes of "Ambulance Blues" with some of the best lyrics in the album. All together this cut doesn't make much sense, but some of the pieces are gems: You're all just pissin' in the wind./ You don't know it but you are,/ And there ain't nothin' like a friend/ Who can tell you, you're just pissin' in the wind.

Well, I never was an optimist.

One last thing I want to mention before you go out to buy this album; on the cover there's a fender protruding from a near-buried '59 Cadillac and Neil says in the album "It's easy to get buried in the past, when you try to make a good thing last." So all you fifties freaks think on that while I sit here enjoying my new album for the sixth time.

There has also been recently released a sort of "greatest hits" album from C,S,N,& Y, called "Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young So Far" (Atlantic SD18100). This is an excellent collection taken mostly from their first two albums and re-recorded beautifully.

With such tunes as "Deja Vu," "Wooden Ships," "Ohio," "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," and "Find the Cost of Freedom," I don't believe anyone could go wrong owning this album. Even if you have all their earlier records, they're likely to be so scratched that you need a replacement -- and this one collection will do it all.

An interesting item about this album is the title that ends with the words "So Far," suggesting that C,S,N, & Y will be capitalizing on us even more in the future. Hearing this album, we probably won't mind a bit.

By the way, for anyone new here, all albums reviewed in this column can be found on tape at the Campus Center. Jim Rollings and I have re-recorded some bad tapes as well as added Golden Earring's "Moontan." some Allman brothers, a little Elton John, and others including those albums just reviewed. So for a preview, check them out at the desk.

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National Teacher Examination Schedule Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, Sept. 9 College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced today by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, education organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the US, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examination are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some col-

leges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the exam.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Exam which measures their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Exam which measures the mastery of the subject they wish to teach.

Prospective teachers can contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which exams to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the exams, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offi-

cers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examination

CNC AUDITIONS SET FOR THIS WEEK

Auditions will be held late this week for five one-act plays, which will be presented in November, are being

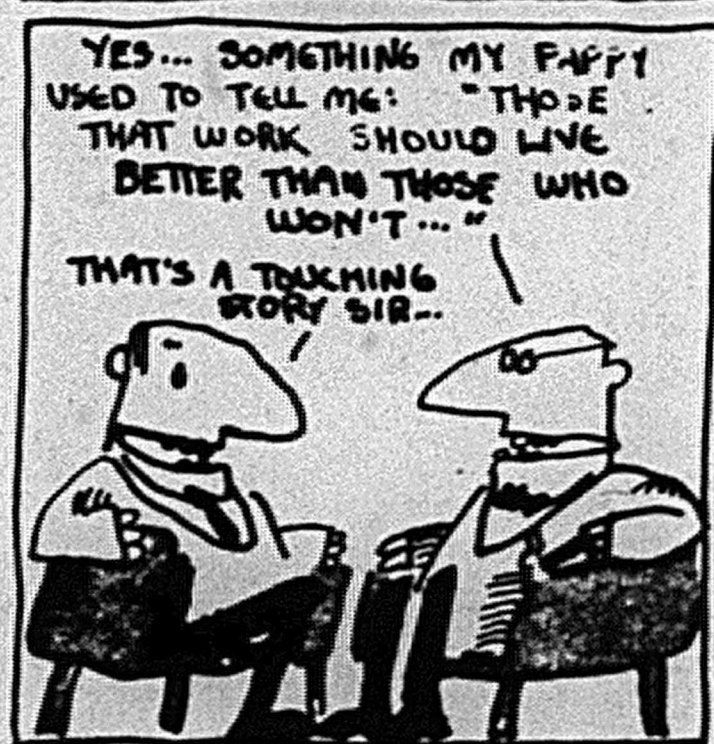
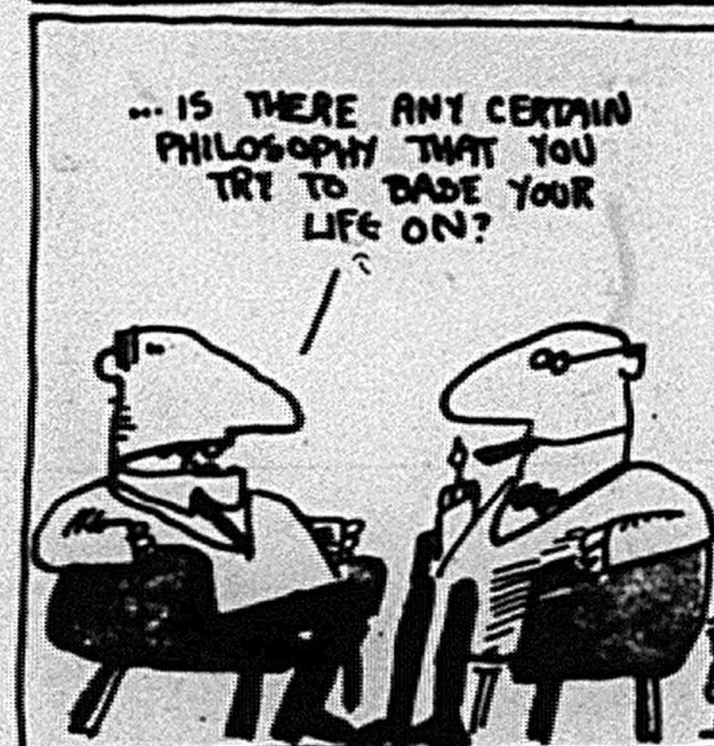
KARATE CLUB TO MEET

All persons interested in taking karate at CNC, please attend the meeting of the Karate Club on Tuesday, Sept. 10, from 12:00 to 1:00PM in the Campus Center room 233. If you cannot attend please fill out a form at the info desk in the Campus Center lobby. Seventh degree black belt instructor H. Hamada will be at the meeting to answer all questions.

Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ 08540.

produced by the Theatre Department's Direction Class.

Any student, whether enrolled in a theatre class or not, may audition, and both actors and technicians are needed. Each director will post his audition dates on the theatre lounge bulletin board.



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FREE ADS for CNC STUDENTS

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house, all privileges, washer, dryer, T.V., air con. Great for Student. Male or female, must be single. Will be available for occupancy on Sept. 1st. Centrally located Call 595-6530 after 4:30 Call 595-6530 after 4:30 weekdays. Has telephone too.

For Sale: Bundy Clarinet, Mazzeo model. Good for beginning band students. Good condition. \$75. Call 596-3890.

For Sale: '73 Honda Civic Automobile - FM stereo & tape Good condition. 36mpg, more interior room than VW. Call 877-1094 aft. 7, M-F.

Puppy for Free: Brown & white 6 wks. old, in good health, Call 599-6722.

For Sale: 1968 FORD TORINO COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON 390V-8, manual trans., P/S, new tires, shocks, battery, etc. Good cond. Engine needs work. Priced for quick sale. 898-7646.

For Sale: Conn Clarinet - like new - call 596-7611, ext. 319 from 8 to 5.

CLASSIFIED POLICY

Classified ads are free to all students. The rate for non-students is 5¢ per word. Ads may be placed by bringing them to the Captain's Log Office in the Campus Center. Phone: 596-7611, Ext. 232.

Room for Rent-Ivy Farms area. 596-9569.

Room for Rent: Great deal for student, close to college. Male preferred. Kitchen privileges. Call 596-6939.

Room for Rent: 1/2 Bath, Kitchen privileges. Alpine Apts. 3 bdrms. \$100 - flexible. 3 bdrms. \$100 - flexible. Margie 599-6867 or from 8AM to 5PM - 244-1771, ext. 225.

Room for Rent: Great deal for student. Male preferred. Kitchen privileges. 596-6939.

Lovely room for rent to student; male preferred. Close to college. \$65 per month. 596-4107.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED

Find and share apt. near school. Call Rita, 722-2543 9-5 weekdays.

Roommate needed (female) to share apartment. \$90/mo. Glen Garden Apts. Good deal. 838-0631.

Room for Rent-Riverside area. Private entrance, bath. Female student preferred. \$14 per week. 599-4068.

Need Roommate - 2-bdrm apart. Deer Park area. 596-6733.

Female looking for same to share 2 bdrm apt. at Warwick Arms. Call 596-9690 or 596-5377.

Roommate Wanted - 2-bdrm apt. close to CNC. \$85 per month, all util. incl. Call Jack Cutting (703) 347-4539 or 595-7948.

Wanted-10-spd. bike. 826-4366.

FREE KITTENS!! Call 727-2037 or 727-2236 M-F 8-4:30.

Wanted Babysitter for 9-year old, 3 afternoons per week, 2:30 till 5:00, Riverside area. Call 599-3212 after 6:00.

Male student looking for a roommate (either sex) and an apartment close to CNC. Call 595-7592 and ask for Tony.

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Six Faculty Appointments Announced for 1974-75 by Dean of Academic Affairs

Dr. Thomas Musial, Dean of Academic Affairs at CNC announces six faculty appointments for the 1974-75 school year.

Mr. Ronald Fennell has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology and Director of Social Work. Mr. Fennell comes to the college from a similar position at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. He is a graduate of Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania and received an MSW from the School of Social Work and Community Planning of the University of Maryland in 1970. In addition to his academic experience he has been involved in several areas of clinical social work including the Hanover Mental Health Clinic of Hanover, Pa., the Hoffman Home for Children and the Loysville (Pa.) Youth Development Center.

Mr. Fennell is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He has been active in a number of community groups in Pennsylvania. At CNC, Mr. R. Fennell will be responsible for administering the social work program within the Department of Sociology, and for teaching the professional work courses and supervising the field placement of students in community agencies.

The Education Department announces the appointment of Dr. Lora Friedman as Associate Professor of Education. She received the BS and MA degrees in Elementary Education from City College of New York, and the EdD degree in

curriculum and instruction from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Dr. Friedman brings to CNC extensive experience in the teaching profession with particular emphasis in teaching reading. She has taught in the New York City School System and at Tampa University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and the University of Louisville, and has directed several innovative programs in student teaching and in individualized reading. Her professional activities include numerous experiences as reading consultant to public school systems, director of workshops in reading for teachers, and speaker to teacher groups and professional education organizations.

Mr. Fred Polazzo has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Business Administration at CNC. Mr. Polazzo received his Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Accounting from Queens College of the City University of New York. He received his Masters in Business Administration from the University of Michigan. He has been employed by Arthur Anderson and Co. in New York City and Hafif and Arogeti in Atlanta, Georgia. He was internal auditor for Blue Cross of Central Ohio and was Accounting Manager for Management Horizons Data Systems in Columbus.

For two years he was an Instructor of Accounting at Belmont Technical College. He received his certificate as a Certified Public Accountant in Ohio in 1972. He is a

member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Accounting Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Jon Freiden has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Mr. Freiden received a BS in Business Administration from the University of Missouri and a MA in Journalism from the same school. He is presently completing his work for the PhD in Business Administration from the University of Oklahoma. Mr. J. Freiden was a market researcher for the General Foods Corporation from 1969-1970, and a Marketing Research Supervisor for the Coca-Cola Company from 1970-1973.

Another addition to the Business Department is Mr. David J. Kowarsky, appointed Assistant Professor of Business Administration. Mr. Kowarsky received a BS in Fi-

nance and Economics from the University of Connecticut in 1965 and a Masters degree in Business Admin. from the same school in 1969. In 1970-71 he was an Instructor in Finance at American International College in Massachusetts, and from 1971-73 he was an Assistant Professor in Finance at Norwich University in Vermont.

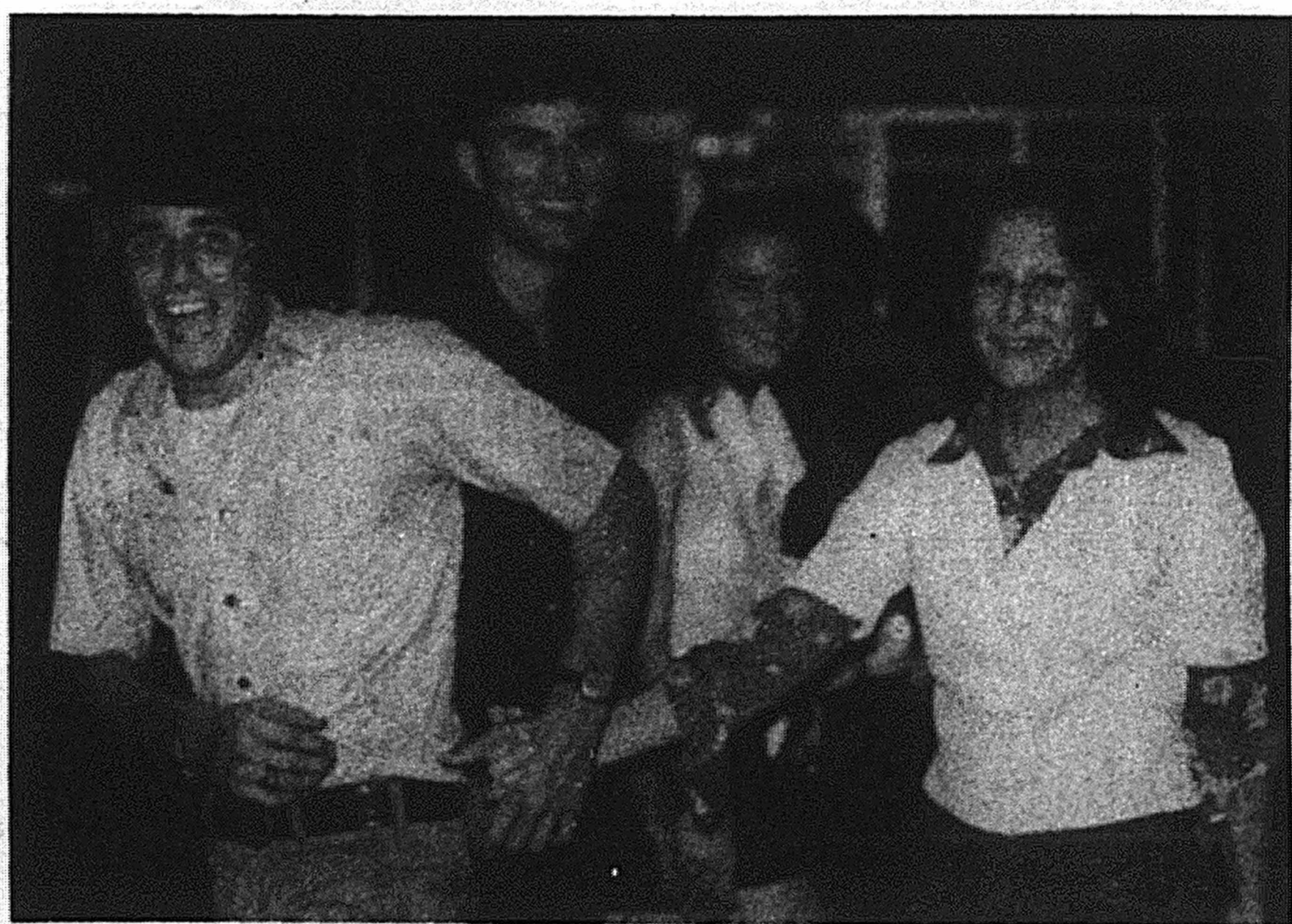
Mrs. Mary M. Thompson, Instructor in Music, has been teaching at CNC as a parttime faculty member since 1970. She received a BA degree in Music from Erskine College and a Master of Music in Musicology from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. She is currently involved in studies leading toward a PhD at the University of Cincinnati. She has sung as a soprano soloist at St. Andrews Episcopal Church and is currently the director of the choir at the Hilton Presbyterian Church.

Ethnic Heritage Studies Act Passed

ENS. - (Baldwinsville, N.Y.) The February 3, 1974 New York Times article commenting on recent passage and funding of the Ethnic Heritage Studies Act (administered by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare as a new Title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965) "presents as many disturbing potential elements as it signals," according to Black Foundation Executive Dr. Robert Pritchard, "the greatest challenge in American Education in recent years, if not in the history of American Education as it had and has not related to the realities of Ethnicity." According to the N. Y. Times article, the legislation is "making available \$2.5 million for projects involving white groups as well as racial minorities."

The Times article quotes Mr. Irving M. Levine, Director of the National Project on Ethnic American of the American Jewish Committee which was represented at the recent Multi-Ethnic Studies Conference LL, organized and chaired by Dr. Pritchard, October 12-14, 1973 at "Verkhovyna," the Resort and Cultural Center of the Ufrainian Workingmen's Association in

Glen Spey, N.Y. According to Mr. Levine, "the action marks the first time in American history that Congress has recognized that the melting pot was not the reigning theory of American society, but that Ethnic Pluralism was much more the reality."



'OF COURSE WE'RE HAVING FUN - SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION' Dozens of smiles filled the cafeteria at the sorority sponsored dance Saturday night which featured music by 'Lyon.'

(Photo by Bob Oliver)

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