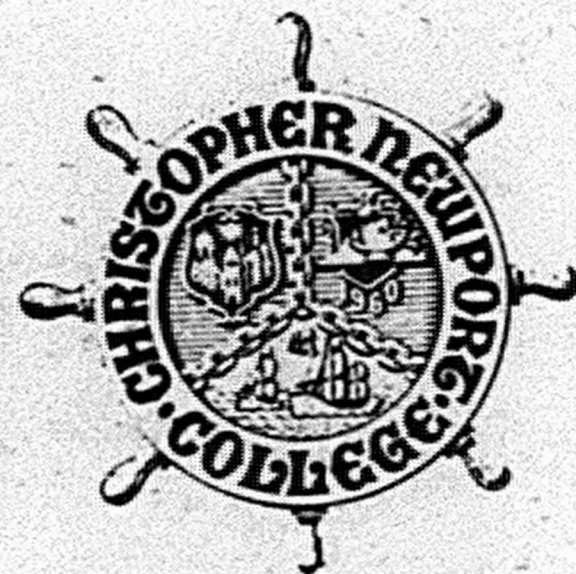


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Gregg Smith Singers featured at Concert



Greg Smith Singers

Christopher Newport College's Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artist-in-Concert Series will present the three time Grammy Award winning chorus, The Gregg Smith Singers. The Singers' concert will be Saturday, February 12, 1977, at 8:00 pm, in the Campus Center Theatre.

Both Gregg Smith and his singers have amassed great praise in their twenty-two year performance history. "He impresses me as the best new man in his field since Robert Shaw" wrote Irving Kolodin in his *Saturday Review* critique of The Gregg Smith Singers.

Chicago born, Gregg Smith began his career in 1955 when he organized THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS at the Los Angeles Japanese Methodist Church. This young chorus soon became known as the champions of contemporary music. In 1959 Igor Stravinsky was so impressed with this group that he invited them to perform and record with him when he conducted his own compositions, *Les Noces* and *Symphony of Psalms*. This association led to a long series of collaborations between Maestro Stravinsky and THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS that resulted in their recording more than a dozen wonderful albums. THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS became so closely associated with the choral music of Stravinsky that Mr. Smith was asked to prepare the chorus and orchestra for the rites in honor of the late maestro in Venice.

In the recording world THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS have won three Grammy Awards,

the recording industry's highest tribute to an artist. The Columbia Masterwork albums *Charles Ives: Music for chorus*, *The New Music of Charles Ives* and *The Glory of Gabrieli - Volume I*, were all voted the best classical recordings. Today THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS are unquestionably the most recorded professional chorus in the world, possessing a far-ranging repertoire from renaissance to contemporary music. In celebration of the Bi-Centennial, Columbia Masterworks has just released an album of Stephen Foster melodies conducted by Gregg Smith, and Vox Records is represented by an entire series entitled *America Sings* featuring THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS.

In this country THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS have made coast-to-coast tours for the past ten years. *Time Magazine*, commenting upon their contemporary sound, said:

Perhaps the first thoroughly enjoyable evening of dodecaphonic music in the history of that difficult medium.

When not conducting his own singers, Mr. Smith is director of the choir at the venerable Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, as well as the Columbia University Glee Club. He resides in New York City with his wife, Rosalind Rees, who is one of the soprano soloists with THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS and also has a career of her own. Mr. Smith devotes a good part of his time to composing for the chorus, and this writing forms part of the repertoire for recording and for concert appearances by THE

the American Revolutionary spirit of William Billings, the burgeoning early 19th century romanticism of Mendelssohn with 19th Century Sacred Folk Hymnody of American Pioneers of the South and West, and the 20th Century impressionism of Ravel with the zazy spirit of Leonard Bernstein.

Part II continues to display parallels between European and American music but draws them in different ways. The Singers have become famous for their style of singing from positions surrounding the audience, thereby creating a stereophonic presentation. Here the Singers will present Orland Gibbon's "Cries of London," a Renaissance capturing of the songs of street vendors against this will be set the street cries from Catfish Row in Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. Also, in their multidimensional style the Singers will present Monteverdi's "Gloria and Lauda Jerusalem" against Gregg Smith's own composition "Sound Canticle on Bay Psalm 23."

Part III of the program turns attention exclusively to America and presents the songs of America's great sentimental age, such as Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," Will Hays' "Put the Right Man at the Wheel," and Charles Ives' "Love Song." This part will feature also some 19th Century political songs which suggest rather clearly the sameness of politics.

GREGG SMITH SINGERS.

The Gregg Smith Singers have announced their program for their Christopher Newport College Concert of February 12, 1977, at 8:00 pm.

The program is divided into three parts. Part I couples the classical style of Mozart with

Tickets for the Nancy Ramseur Concert are on sale in the College's Office of Continuing Studies, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Mondays through Fridays. Reservations can be made by phone, 599-7045, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Mondays through Fridays, and 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturday, the 12th. Student tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased through the SGA.

CNC energy measures

Governor Godwin has sent a telegram to all State Agencies in which he points out the critical energy and fuel supply situation due to the extremely cold weather.

The Governor has directed that the thermostats be lowered to 65 degrees and that any operation involving the use of electricity, natural gas, or fuel oil be limited as much as possible.

The following measures have been taken at CNC in order to comply with Governor Godwin's directive:

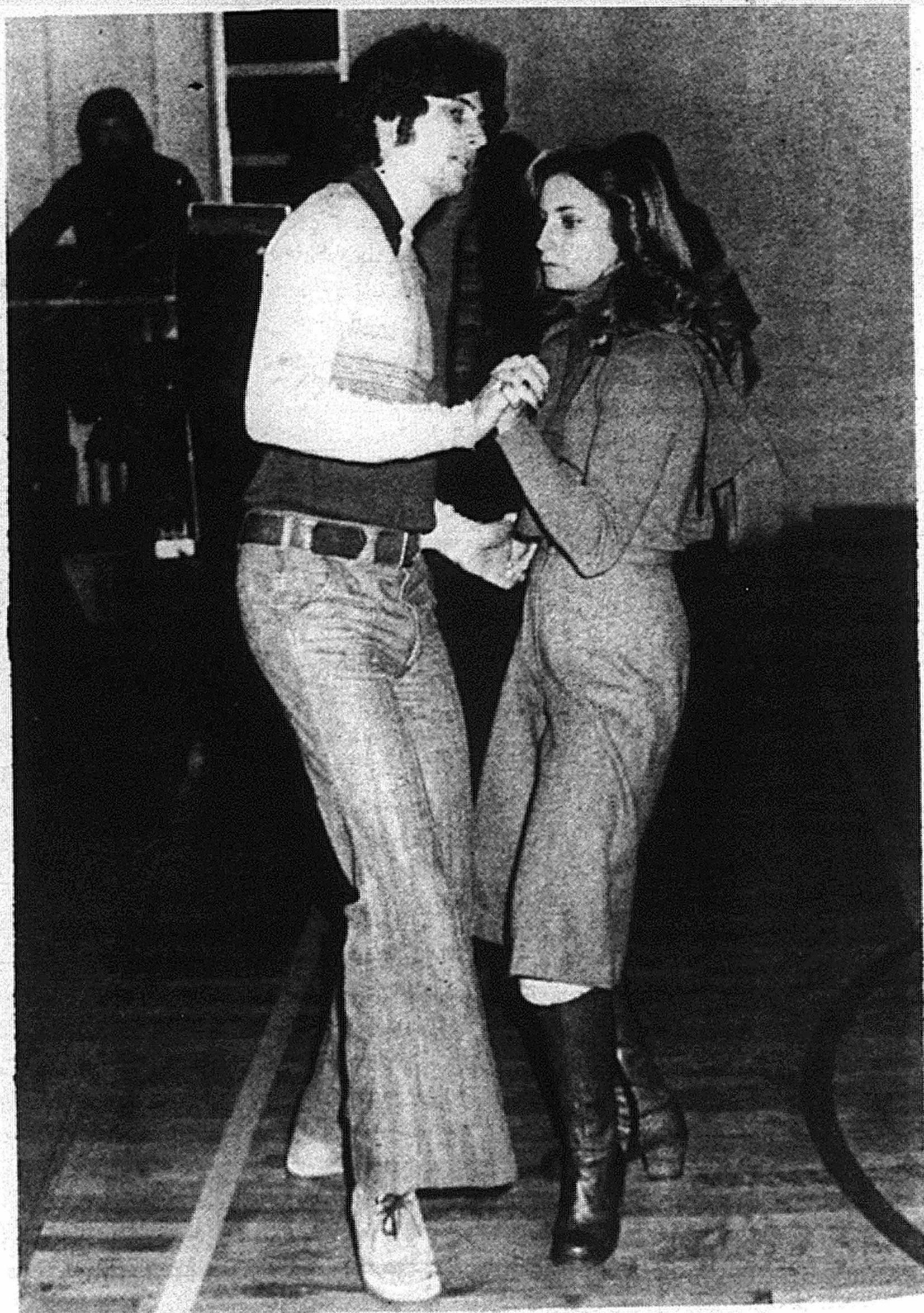
all thermostats have been adjusted to lower room temperatures to 65° in classrooms and offices, the temperature in all buildings will be lowered to 60° from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.;

the use of lights will be reduced in all areas of the campus to the greatest extent possible. However, adequate lighting will be maintained

in specific areas to assure safety in hallways, on stairways, in parking areas, and in similar locations. The security guards and custodians will patrol all buildings to insure that lights are turned off when facilities are not in use and non-educational activities will be curtailed or reduced when possible.

Your cooperation in the following will be appreciated: a. keep outside doors and windows closed; b. do not operate electric space heaters; turn off all lights when offices and classrooms are not in use and d. report excess energy usage to maintenance (Ex. 7035).

These measures will remain in effect throughout the existing energy emergency. With your understanding and cooperation we will be able to save energy without adversely affecting the educational program of the College.



A couple gets into the dancing at the Homecoming Dance last weekend.

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush successful

The coffee held February 4, for interested business majors was attended by many prospective pledges. It was an exciting and stimulating get-together and it is hoped that those unable to attend the last Pledge Coffee will attend the Pledge Coffee to be held this Friday, February 11, in Room 233 in the Campus Center.

In an attempt to extend an invitation to all those sincerely interested in Alpha Kappa Psi, a Pledge Smoker is to be held on Saturday, February 19, at the CNC Pub at 9:00 p.m.

If other arrangements need be considered, please contact an Alpha Kappa Psi member for information.

Big Brothers needed on Peninsula

By Rusty Kellam

How many of you men out there can say that you were a Big Brother to a fatherless boy? Well, I guess not many of you can, so here's your big chance to be somebody special.

Frederick J. Pawell, Jr., Executive Director of the Big Brothers of the Peninsula; plus case workers Mike Hagans and Keith Brown will be here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week hoping to find men who are willing to take time to help the "Little Brothers." The only requirements for being a Big Brother are you be 18 or over and able to give three to five hours a week for approximately a year just to help a Little Brother experience the enjoyment of having a male/father image for guidance and companionship.

A Big Brother can give a Little Brother the feeling of acceptance and friendship, something a Little Brother probably feels he is lacking because he has no father. The Big Brothers are looking only for those who want to help, not those who feel they are required to do something. They don't force you to give of your time, it's all up to the individual who wishes to help.

The Big Brothers try to help the kids who are fatherless and are having problems at home as well as in school, but their major problem

involves loneliness. The Little Brothers range from 7 to the teen years and they come from all backgrounds; most importantly they all have the same need, the friendship of a man. There are 124 Little Brothers who are just waiting for new Big Brothers.

Incorporated in 1970, the Big Brothers of the Peninsula are not competing with other active boy's groups. They deal strictly with the one man/one boy relationship. It is a non-profit organization but gains much of its support from fund-raising and contributions. The biggest support comes from the men who volunteer their time to become a Big Brother. As of now there are 150 Big Brothers on the Peninsula but there are still many boys who wish there were more.

The one real accomplishment a Big Brother can get from volunteering is knowing that he has helped an individual better himself, hopefully in school as well as at home, and especially in the community where he is viewed by his peers. If you do decide to help you'll find it true that "No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."

If you wish further information contact The Big Brothers of the Peninsula at 1520 Aberdeen Rd. Suite 209; Hampton, Va. 23666 or call Mr. Pawell at 827-0110.

Slide Show deals with CNC students

by Adrienne London

A slide show prepared by the Student Government Association for the newly appointed Board of Visitors to give the Christopher Newport's Board a look at the college from the students' point of view.

The well constructed show was approximately twenty minutes long. Three screens were used in the process. Ms. June Loving of the Newport News School Board was responsible for the acquisition of six Kodak Ektagraphic slide projectors, three Kodak-Carosal lap-dissolve units, a Wallensak programming cassette deck, a Wollensak programmer and a Sony tape recorder.

Fifty hours were spent in preparing the program for the Board. Spending those hours

of preparation were Sam Fairchild, SGA Attorney General, David Lyon a senior and Mike Leininger the SGA President.

The slide show, which focused on the uniqueness of the CNC campus, featured student and faculty opinions and observations about the curriculum and students. Appearing in the show which placed an emphasis on the average age and financial situation of the students, were Dr. Bob Doane, Professor Carl Colonna, David Lyon, Mike Coburn, Alice Frapoli, Mike Leininger and George Lord.

The show was well received by the Board and students who also viewed it. The hours spent in preparation and presentation was reflected in the tightness and precision of the program. The SGA did a thorough job in portraying what students felt and thought about the campus.

All-Orchestral Concert to be held

Music Director Russell Stanger will conduct the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra in the season's fifth subscription concert on Monday evening February 7th at 8:30 p.m. in Chrysler Hall.

The all-orchestral program will begin with the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 - a Baroque work featuring the Orchestra's string section. It will be followed by the Concert Orchestra of Lutoslawski. This energetic work has many contemporary effects and will feature

the Norfolk Symphony Concertmaster, Peter Zaret, in numerous solo passages.

Following intermission, the Orchestra will perform the Brahms Symphony No. 2. This Romantic work was an immediate success when it was first performed in Germany in 1877 and is today regarded as a music lover's delight.

Individual tickets to the Norfolk Symphony's February 7th concert will be available at the Chrysler Hall box office on Monday from 10 a.m. until curtain time. The box office numbers are 441-2626 and 622-5215.

Music Club sponsors beauty contestant

by Vennie Simpson

CNC's Music Club has cornered the market on beauty queen contestants again this year! Last year, Carolyn Curtis won the Miss Virginia World beauty pageant title while sponsored by the Music Club. This year, Judith Elaine Johnson, a member of the Music Club, is vying for a position in the Miss Virginia-USA Universe pageant to be held February 18, 19, & 20 at the Norfolk Holiday Inn-Scope.

Many of you have probably seen 5 foot 3 inch, dark-brown haired & hazel-eyed Judith on campus. She is a 19 year old Freshman at CNC. Judith graduated from Warwick High School in 1976, where she was Vice President of the Senior class. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, Keyettes and an alto in the a'capella choir. At CNC Judith is a music student and a member of the CNC choir.

The hopeful contestant works as a medical assistant for Drs. Bangel, Howard and Etnoyer

who are sponsoring Judith for this year's competition.

Girls between the ages of 18 to 26 and who are living in Virginia will be judged on face, figure, poise & personality in the 3 categories of swim suit, evening & street-length attire. There will be no talent competition in this year's pageant. Prizes will be in the form of scholarships.

Debbie Shelton, former holder of this pageant's title, and Miss Georgia 1976 will be among the nine judges. The pageant will not be televised live but will be shown at a later date. At this time further information is not known concerning that broadcast.

When asked if she was nervous, Judith replied, "I'm not nervous yet, just excited!" So when you next see Judith let her know how proud we are of her and that she has our support during the three exciting and memorable days coming up in Norfolk.

1977 Charter Flights Guide available

The Council on International Educational Exchange has just announced the publication of *The 1977 Charter Flights Guide* listing over 150 flights to Paris, Amsterdam and London.

This unique guide includes charters designed and operated by CIEE especially for students, teachers and university staff - enabling them to travel abroad for part or all of their summer vacation or to spend a full semester or sabbatical year abroad. Summer round trips range in length from 4 to 12 weeks, while the academic year flights extend from 4 to 13 months!

Prices for these hard-to-find flights are pretty hard to beat. They start at \$330 from New York departures, \$399 for Chicago departures and \$459 for Los Angeles and San

Francisco departures.

CIEE's advance booking charter (ABC) program has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which requires all bookings to be made at least 45 days in advance. The airlines operating the flights are Trans International Airlines, World Airways, Capitol Airways, Martinair and American Airlines. CIEE is a membership organization of nearly 200 colleges and universities and has been active in the field of student travel for over 25 years.

The 1977 Charter Flights Guide is free from CIEE, Department PR2, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Hot dogs - ducks in disguise?

(CPS)--Beef and pork producers are stewing because they claim that competing chicken and turkey producers have been hamming it up excessively.

Cheaper and generally more nutritious than their beef and pork counterparts, turkey ham and chicken frankfurters are eating chunks of the meat market every year, and those in the red meat industry think part of that success is due to mislabeling.

"Many people think that if something looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, it should be called a duck," the *New York Times* quotes a director of the American Meat Institute as saying. "But we disagree."

Tyson Foods, Inc., estimates that it will sell 10 million pounds of chicken hot dogs this year, up three million pounds from last year.

However, despite the meat institute's squeals of protest, the Department of Agriculture has ruled that "ham" simply defines the rear portion of any beast processed by smoking and curing. Franks need only be identified on

their ingredients list by the species that make up their components.

Lloyd Meeks of Tyson Foods doesn't give a hoot about the red-meat producers' claims

either: "when they say 'variety meats,' they (red meat producers) don't need to spell out that they have actually used parts like navels, snouts, and lips except in the very tiny print of the ingredients label."

The SDS, Weathermen, nuts and kooks threaten American Freedom

(CPS)--"The SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), the Weathermen, the nuts and kooks and their friends and allies... threaten American freedom." So says Vernon Walters, former deputy director of the CIA.

Speaking before a meeting of the Navy

League in Honolulu recently, Walters blames radicals, even those who haven't been heard from in years, for harassing the agency and giving the nation's enemies in foreign countries the means to "blacken the name of the U.S."

Admitting that the agency has some kooks

employed, he defended the spying tactics of the CIA as necessary. Walters claims that most of the agency's information comes from public sources and only 10 percent is obtained through "human intelligence," that is, spies.

"Thoughts"

An Abstract

We play this game called football,
we play this game with eight,
and on those mornings, hungover and all, we speak to our bodies,
rejuvenate, rejuvenate, let's go and play some ball,

The fact of our age
puts our bones to task,
this is never more evident than
when our ends sprint out for a pass,

The fact of our age
puts our bones to task,
this is never more evident than
when our ends sprint out for a pass,

At times our quarterback looks great on the pass,
but still at times
the arm goes up,
only to fall, due to lack of gas,

When you speak of a backfield
you speak of motion,
but ours' is as quick
as a slow-moving ocean,

The goal of a line is
block and kill,
but when you gaze upon ours'
you see why we're Over The Hill,

Our linebackers' jobs are the pass and the run
but from watching them play you'd think it was fun,
'cause when they get beat it's Hey Hey Hey
Touchdown, Touchdown, as they look like a clown,

Now those defensive halfbacks, nimble and fleet,
if they are so fast,
why do they keep getting
beat,

Our coach is our leader,
our guiding light,
but he sure has a problem
not knowing what play is right,

We play this game to win
and obviously for fun,
our record as of now
four lost, one won,

We play this game competitively,
we also play quite hearty,
and if by chance we lose the game,
there will always be the party!!

Bobby "Whites Shoes" Lucas
former CNC student



Winter Reflexions

Joe Pizzuto
Freshman

Stage Door

The world is a stage
And we but play a part

The role played on the stage
is minor indeed
The time comes when you must
leave the theater

The
Stage
Door

O P E N S

Then life becomes
Reality

Bob Wildblood, Ph. D.
Chairman, Psychology Dept.

Brr!

An icy blast hits as you open the door.
As cold and chilling as a final failing score.
People are huddled, striving for heat
Unwilling somehow to accept frosty defeat.
Where is this place so artic-ly cold?
And where is the heat it normally should hold?
This area as firgid as new-opened tomb,
I think you know it as your morning classroom.
Why is this a place full of glacial ices?
It's a gift, courtesy of the Energy Crisis.
So enjoy the frostbite and nip of chillblains,
For the time when only your memory remains.

M. Goben
Soph., History



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Dr. Pugh - CNC Biology Professor

CNC Notices

Big Brothers will visit CNC

Big Brothers of the Peninsula are initiating a drive on area college campuses to help pull support from interested students faculty and staff. Big brothers are needed for over 80 area boys but concerned females can be valuable resources, also. However, this effort does not include the Big Sisters' local organization.

Mike Hagar, the college representative, is organizing the program and will be in the campus center on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9 from 11:00 - 2:00 to discuss how individuals might help.

Please direct this information to club members or associates you feel may be interested.

Auditions to be held for 'The Bear'

Auditions for Anton Chekov's 'The Bear' will be held in the scene shop of the Campus Center Theater Wednesday, February 9, 1977. At 7 p.m. and Thursday February 10, 1977 at 7 p.m.

Auditions will be for two males and one female.

German Club

Der CNC deutsche verein prasentiert am 11. Feb. von 11-1 in CC-229 Der Kommissar in "Der Tennisplatz" (in der deutschen sprache).

Horticulture Club Florida Trip

The Horticulture Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 9, in Gosnold 133 at 12:15. The Florida trip will be discussed.

Wintergreen Ski Trip

All Students interested in going to Wintergreen, Friday, February 18, for a day of skiing, please contact Jan at 596-5515 before February 11th. You may also sign up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Gregg Smith Singers' Tickets on sale

Student tickets for the Gregg Smith Singers Concert are available from members of the SGA and at the Campus Center Information Desk. The price for the Saturday, February 12th event is \$2.00 for CNC students or guest. This offer is available until Thursday, February 10th.

Committee Meetings and Student Mail

Students who are members on Faculty/Student committees should check the office of the Dean of Student Affairs for notices of meetings. At the moment there is mail for the following students: Tom Bailey, Beverly Cuva, John Ireland, Sandra Parak, Vincent Brown, Jimmy Faulkner, Russell Kellum, OWE, DECA, Chess Club rep., Newman Club rep., H. Carlsen, Judith Morrell, William Seals, Christian Science Rep., Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Young Democrats

There will be a night meeting of the Young Democrats Club, Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. at 41 Wheatland Drive in Hampton. For directions call 826-7321. New members are welcome.

Counseling Center Evaluations

The Counseling Center recently mailed an evaluation form to students who received academic advising at the Center during the spring registration period. Students are reminded that evaluation forms may be returned to the Information Desk in the Campus Center or at the Counseling Center.

Dr. Pugh - she just likes to grow things

By Jo Whistler

Two kinds of philodendrons grow up the center wall of the upstairs office which Dr. Jean Pugh shares with Dr. Olson in the Biology Department. Plants are her hobby; still she refuses to be classified as a botanist. The Lady defies classification of any type though she does accept the loose title of general biologist. She describes herself as a displaced Newport News-ite, a city girl who has always preferred the country. That is where she lives now on eleven acres in Gloucester County.

When she first bought her farm in the County, it was just two fields and looked terrible. Much of the property is marshland but with the help of a neighbor, she planted dogwood, pecan and flowering trees on higher ground which she hopes to develop into a miniature woodland. The dogwood trees on her land are originally from the Christopher Newport campus. A few years ago, these trees were a nuisance about to be bushhogged away when Dr. Pugh decided to take them home.

Now they thrive in Gloucester County.

Soon the CNC professor will begin planting vegetables in her greenhouse, vegetables she will transfer to her garden in warmer weather. Of course she never buys vegetables; corn, okra, tomatoes and you-name-it all grow in the garden. Those who know her often tease her because she is constantly planting something. She grins. "I used to be an Indian. I need to feel the earth between my fingers."

Dr. Pugh is also a part-time carpenter who builds birdhouses in the larger trees on her farm. There are two bee-hives in her backyard. The York River is nearby and often she fishes there in her small boat.

Dr. Pugh has taught high school but prefers working at the college level. She especially enjoys teaching freshman biology - a course students usually take to fill basic requirements - because it is an ego trip for her as well as an opportunity to impress students with a greater awareness of their surrounding environment. She says, "If I have done that, I feel I have succeeded."

Commentary

Don't judge until you know the truth

"It's all a joke ... why should I set my thermostat down?" "I'm paying for it, why shouldn't I leave it where I want?" "They did it last year with gas!"

These, along with many more comments are being voiced everyday by many more of us, the "educated," than one would think. Why? Why are we so adverse to having heat for one more week? For twenty more years?

If the people who are supposed to know say cut back, then cut back! We, who definitely do not know, should listen to those that do until we know better.

Sure, there may actually not be a crisis, however; people are freezing to death! This could possibly mean that we are not looking at the proper crisis. As Ayn Rand states in *Atlas Shrugged*, "if the conclusion is in error, check your premise." The crisis may not be a fuel shortage; it may mean an over abundance.

Too many laws forcing supply companies to keep stationary prices which are putting a limit on their profit. If a company has to ship all over there may not even be a profit. There is but one reason for business, to supply a product in order to make money. These laws are telling to

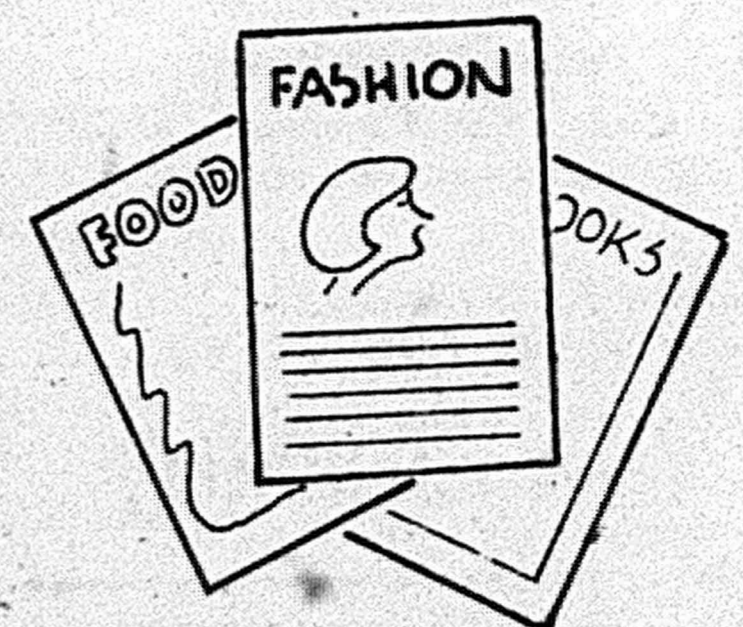
supply companies that they have no right to make money. If they are to ship where the demand is high and the transportation costs are high, of course there is no profit.

There are too many people not listening to the 'authorities' when they say we need to conserve. If the laws are wrong it does not change the fact that right now we need to conserve. There may be a lot of "goings on" about which we know little; however, it is still up to the consumer to protect his fellow consumer.

This means holding the temperature down. It also means that instead of complaining we should be doing. Doing means investigation. If you cannot do it, then we all know people who can. These people can both investigate and change the laws. These are your legislators, your voice in government. Write them!

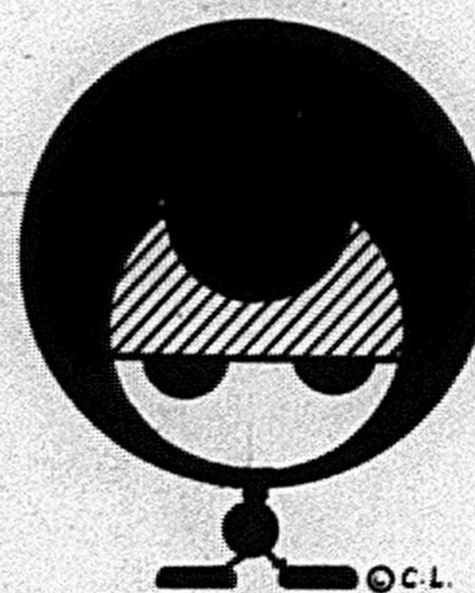
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Mary Passage - Secretary of the Board of Visitors

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Mary Passage - qualified for her job

By Adrienne London

When Christopher Newport College completes its transition period, the Board of Visitors will be fully established and will begin to study problems and make decisions on behalf of the College. As the Executive Board meets to make these decisions, among them will be the Secretary of the Board of Visitors, Mrs. Mary Passage. Not at all sure of how she was elected as a member of the Board, she does feel qualified. "My background with students makes me feel very comfortable with the job." (Mrs. Passage's background as an educator included eighteen years in the public school system with six of those years as Co-ordinator of Secondary Curriculum.)

Duties as Co-ordinator include the establishment of new courses and the modernization of old ones. The responsibilities also include acting as a guidance counselor and setting up programs for gifted children from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Before her job as Co-ordinator, Mrs. Passage was principal of Homer L. Ferguson High School. At that time she was the only woman in the state who was principal of a major high school. Mrs. Passage was also principal Public Information Officer for the Department of the Army.

Mrs. Passage graduated from Lexington High School and received her formal education from Appalachian State University in Boane, North Carolina and at the University of Virginia, where she received her degree in Education. She has, during her career, received the following honors for: Sustained Superior Performance Award from the Department of the Army, Bicentennial Commissioner of Newport News and State Level Education Committee Work. She loves public relations, sports, walking and boating. She is also a Sunday school teacher for the Episcopal Church where she instructs teenaged students.

Mrs. Passage is happy with her job on the Board. Not only is she Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, she would also like to know more about the academic side of the student. She feels having students attend Board meetings is encouraging. She feels that input is needed from the people involved and student input is one of the best. She would like to add new dimensions to her Committee and make it even more effective. She wants to enlarge on student activity and review what students are doing. She also wants to know if the program meets the needs of students. All these things are the concern of Mrs. Mary Passage, Secretary of the Board of Visitors.



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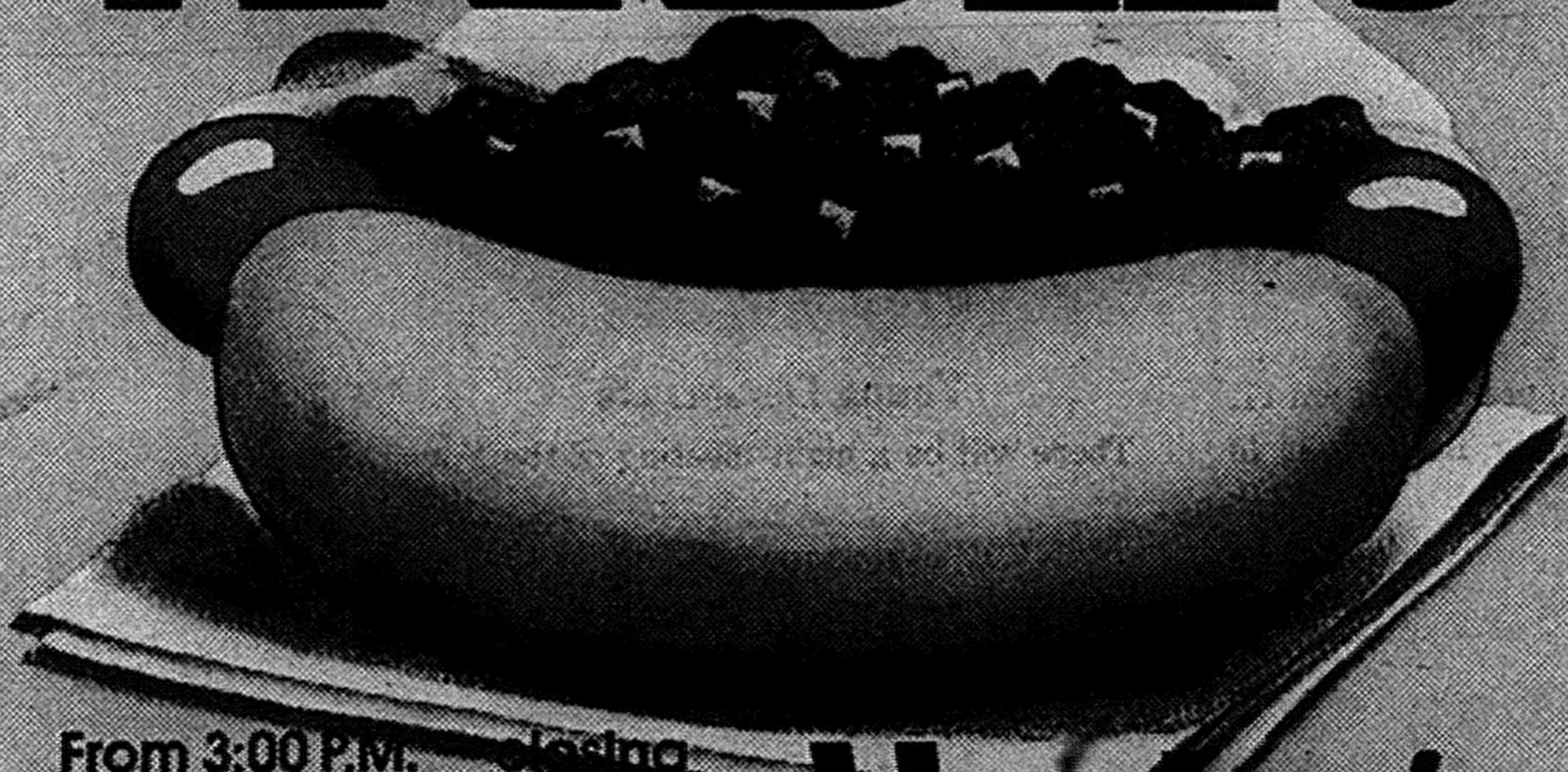
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Student supervises Building Services

Say, you guys ever wonder how the Campus Center has such shiny floors? Then maybe you've noticed some fellow-student running around with a dust-mop, or felt perturbed at "this restroom closed for cleaning" sign. Well let me tell you, it "just ain't that simple, McGee."

Hidden away in what used to be a closet is a small but comfortable little office with a neat, simple sign marked "Building Services". Inside this office you'll find what must be eleven of the most dedicated, yet harried, individuals in the student body. They are: William E. Hassenger, John R. Rigney, James K. Lockamy, Deborah Harris, Rocky Spencer, Michael T. Struble, LuAnna K. Grubbs, Beverley Cura, Larry W. Davis, David W. Verill and Gary M. Hash.

Members of the Building Services crew are to be found working from five a.m. to ten p.m., six to seven days a week. They are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the entire Campus Center Building, except for the Cafeteria and PUB. They clean ceiling-to-floor offices, the game room, the theater, listening rooms and lobbies. They scrub and service the rest-rooms, polish mirrors and glass doors. They wax, buff, vacuum and dump trash cans.

The crew is further responsibl for sitting up meeting rooms, and providing audio and video equipment. Many times they are left with cleaning up after dances, parties, luncheons, theater performances and other CC functions. They see that borrowed equipment is returned to the Campus Center.

As many of you must have noticed, the Campus Center is often in the position of representing the College to the Community. The Board of Visitors meet there, community plays and concerts are held there and many workshops as well. High Schools and Civic groups use the theater and board rooms. In short, the Campus Center is CNC to much of the community.

Heading this group of hard-working people is a young man with the by-now expected title of Building Service Supervisor. His name is Darwood.....Ah, Durwood.....Err, Darrell Feasel. Darrell is one of those 3.3 Seniors who is president of the Tennis Club, Manager of the ticket sales for ball games, Exeuctive Vice-President of UPW and a past chairman of the Campus Acitvities Committee. In spite of all these and other achievements Durwood..... Darrell is a likable young man.



Photo by David Lyon

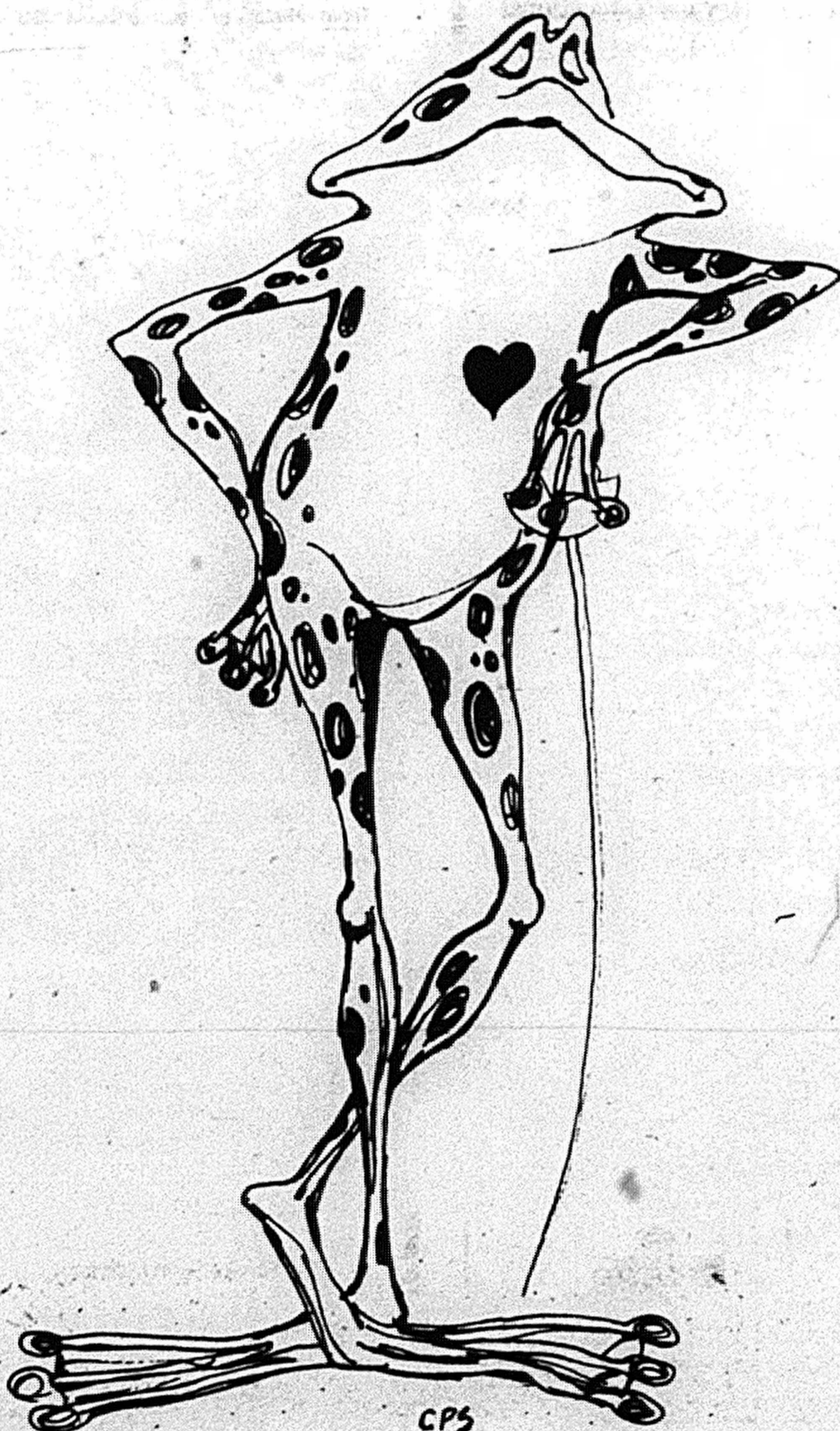
Darrell Feasel - Building Services Supervisor

He is a veteran of the US Navy, has a degree in drafting from a California school and lives with his wife, Paula, in Kingstown Apts. near the College. He chose CNC after looking at several schools and found we were tops in his intended career field, Government Administration.

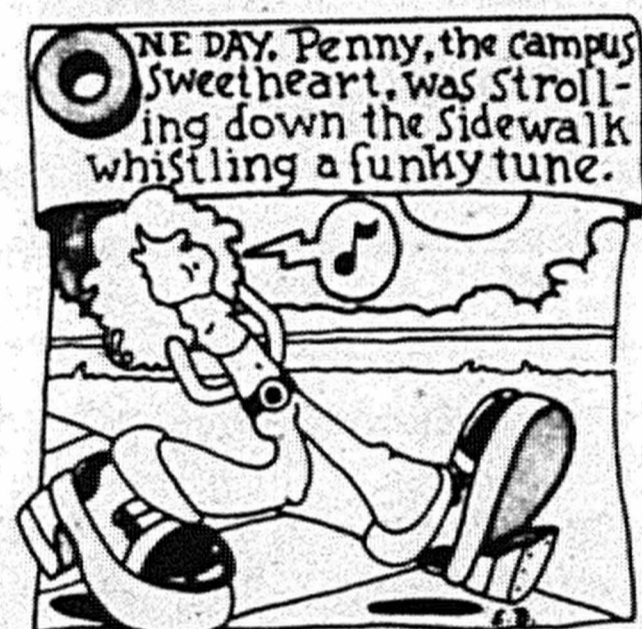
When talking to Darrell about his crew he proudly refers to a certain "Espirít de Corps" and responsibility they have. "I have good people but it's hard to keep them motivated.... Janitorial duties aren't all that glamorous, you know. Most people try to help, but of course there are those who use the floors as trash cans." It's hard to understand why with all the ash trays and receptacles around.

Darrell thinks the nicest thing about his job is that the Campus Center employs students, so provides income to help offset their expenses. It further provides for interaction between students, faculty and the community, a most important ingredient in the college recipe.

Can't find the right way to express your love?



Try the Captain's Log. Our February 14th issue will publish messages of love from anyone to anyone for only one dollar. Turn in your tender words to the Captain's Log Office before Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and let that special someone know how you feel.



But... Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!



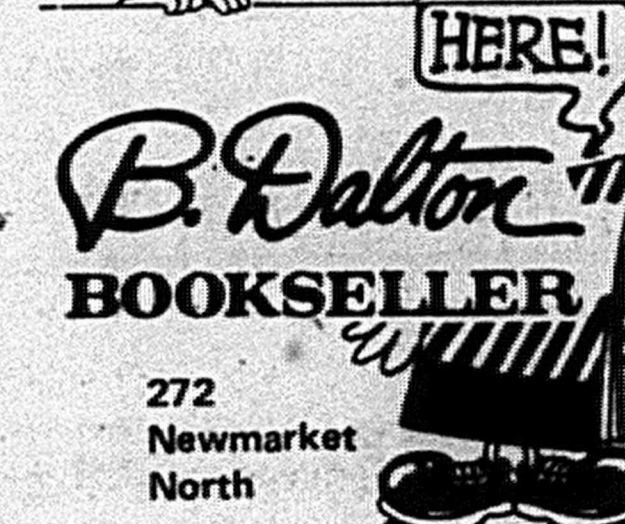
Penny had some heavy booking to do. What a hassle! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test.



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Provisions of the "new G.I. Bill"

By Robert J. Laverriere
Director of Veterans' Affairs

Veterans currently enrolled in colleges across the country are now realizing the benefits of Public Law 94-502, now referred to as the "new G.I. Bill". The Bill was signed into law on October 15, 1976, and its effects will be felt by veterans and schools for some time to come. The more immediate monetary benefits and increase in entitlement are well-known. However, a majority of the Law's provisions will have impact upon veterans and participating schools in ways not very palatable.

In the next article of this series, an attempt will be made to increase veterans' awareness of new and old benefits under the auspices of the Veterans Administration. An historical perspective of the CNC Office of Veterans' Affairs, its establishment and the program through which it operates will also be discussed.

The major intent of the law will be discussed, with emphasis on those provisions attempting to curb overpayments and abuses recently mentioned in the media.

The following are provisions set by the Veterans' Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976: for veterans in the Vocational Rehabilitation program it increases by 8 per cent the subsistence allowance paid disabled veterans pursuing a course of vocational rehabilitation; eliminates the current termination date for use of Voc. Rehab. benefits by seriously disabled veterans when it is determined that any such veteran is in need of vocational rehabilitation; and permits Voc. Rehab. trainees to be trained in Federal agency facilities on the same basis as trainees under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, thus affording disabled veterans increased opportunities for Federal employment.

The Veterans' Education Rate Program Adjustment increases by 8 per cent the educational allowance paid eligible veterans pursuing a program of education under Chapter 34 of Title 38, United States Code (the regular G.I. Bill); increases by 8 per cent the individualized tutorial assistance allowance author-

ized the eligible veterans with deficiencies in subjects required as part of an approved program of education; removes the current restriction to undergraduate use of the 9 months of additional benefit entitlement granted in 1974, thus allowing a maximum of 45 months of eligibility for an approved program of education (including graduate work); extends to most programs of education the requirement that no more than 85 per cent of the students enrolled in certain approved courses be in receipt of V.A. benefits or other Federal grants and clarifies the definition of "unsatisfactory progress" to include those situations where a veteran is not progressing at a rate which will allow the veteran to graduate within the normal period of time for completion of studies (unless the V.A. Administration finds there are mitigating circumstances).

Chapter 35, of the new Bill - Survivors' and Dependents' Educational Assistance Rate and Program Adjustments: increases by 8 per cent the educational assistance allowance paid survivors of veterans who died of service-connected causes, and dependents of seriously disabled veterans; extends maximum entitlement to benefits from 36 to 45 months for all persons training under Chapter 35 and further defines "unsatisfactory progress" to include those situations where an eligible person is not progressing at a rate which will allow the eligible person to graduate within the normal time for completion of the program as certified to the V.A. (unless the Administrator of the V.A. finds that there are mitigating circumstances).

The Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Act: establishes December 31, 1976 as the termination date for establishing eligibility for veterans' education and training benefits under Chapter 34 of Title 38, U.S.C.; established for those men and women entering the Armed Forces on or after January 1, 1977, a new Chapter 32 educational matching assistance program known as Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance and sets a 5-year authorization for Chapter 32 which

may be extended with DOD Funding if the President recommends continuation and if Congress does not disapprove.

Chapter 36 of the Bill - the Education Loan and Program Administration Amendments: increases from \$800 to \$1,500 the maximum annual V.A. direct education loan available for

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History Club to hear talk

The CNC History Club will meet Wednesday (February 9) at 12 Noon in Newport 125. The guest speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Jones, professor of Classical Studies, who will present a slide lecture on the Treasures of Tutankhamun. The Treasures are now on exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to everyone.



This gilded wood statue of the goddess Selket is one of the treasures of the Tutankhamun show.

Activity Calendar

Tuesday, February 8

Job Interviews - United Virginia Bank	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Newport News Bicentennial Commission	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
"Big Brother" Information Table	CC-Hallway	11:00 a.m.
H.E.W.	CC-214	Noon
Sociology Club Speaker-Dr. Addison Duval		
Topic - History of Treatment of Mental Illness	G-145	12:15 p.m.
SGA Executive Council	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Intramural Volleyball	R-128	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Athletic Committee	CC-227	3:00 p.m.
Red Cross First Aid Course	CC-229	2:30 p.m.
Alumni Association	CC-214	8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

Job Interviews - Life of Virginia	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
H.E.W.	CC-214	9:00 a.m.
"Big Brother" Information Table	CC-Hallway	11:00 a.m.
History Club Speaker - Dr. Jones		
Slide presentation - "King Tut's Treasures"	N-125	Noon
Mountaineering & Orienteering Meeting	CC-229	Noon
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship	CC-249	Noon
Women in Transition	CC-227	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Graduation Committee	CC-227	2:00 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-229	3:15 p.m.
Citizens Advisory Committee	CC-214	7:30 p.m.
International Club	N-212	Noon

Thursday, February 10

Job Interviews - Burroughs Corporation	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
Tennis Club	CC-209	Noon
Red Cross First Aid Course	CC-214	2:30 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-218	2:30 p.m.

Friday, February 11

City Council Planning Retreat	CC-214	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Coffee	CC-233	Noon
Women's Group	CC-209	Noon
German Club	CC-229	11:00 a.m.
Student Activities Committee	CC-233	2:00 p.m.
Faculty Meetings	N-125	3:00 p.m.
Movie - "Fantastic Voyage"	G-145	7:30 p.m.
Student Recital	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Basketball Game - CNC/U of N.C. Greensboro	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Dance	Cafeteria	9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

Civil Service Exam (Summer)	N-125	9:00 a.m.
Karate Club	R-146	9:00 a.m.
Women's Basketball Game-CNC/Bridgewater	R-128	2:00 p.m.
J.V. Basketball Game - CNC/Frederick Military Aca.	R-128	5:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball Game - CNC/Greensboro College	R-128	8:00 p.m.
Movie - "Fantastic Voyage"	G-145	7:30 p.m.
Nancy A. Ramseur Artist-In Concert Series (The Gregg Smith Singers)	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 13

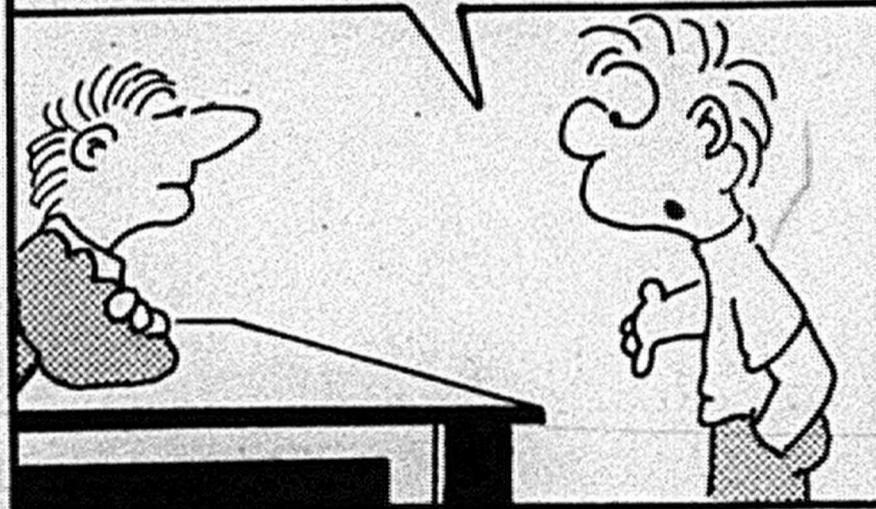
Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni Meeting	CC-214	3:30 p.m.
Intramural Basketball Games	R-128	6:30 p.m.
Fencing Club	R-146	7:00 p.m.
Movie - "Fantastic Voyage"	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 14

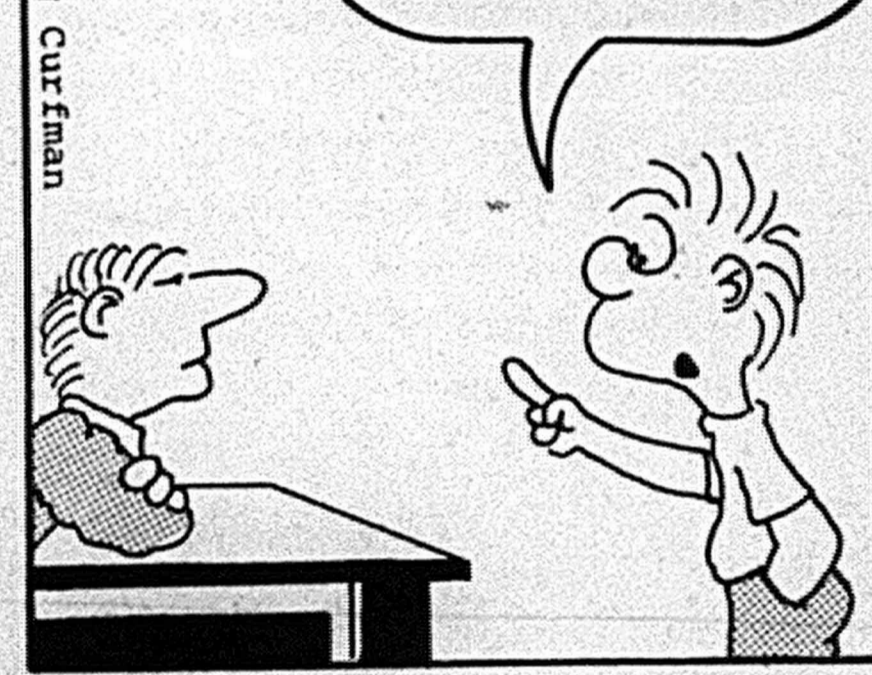
Soccer Club	R-146	7:00 p.m.
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DOODLES

WELL, GEE, PROF. McCLOUD
... I REALIZE THAT I
HAVEN'T STUDIED LIKE I
SHOULD'VE... AND MY NOTES
WERE A LITTLE SKIMPY...
AND I MAY HAVE EVEN
MISSED A CLASS OR TWO!



BUT COULDN'T I
HAVE JUST ONE
MORE CHANCE??



... PLEASE





Photo by Bruce Laubach

Long lines are still seen in the campus Bookstore as students buy their books.

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Provisions for the new G.I. Bill will effect many

eligible veterans, survivors and dependents; amends the V.A. direct education loan program to provide that interest charges on such loans shall be comparable to, but shall not exceed those charged students under other federally

insured educational loan programs; codified existing regulations prohibiting payments for the AUDITING of courses and further directs that no payment will be authorized for any course for which the grade assigned is not used

in computing the requirements for graduation and permits continued V.A. payments for intervals between school terms and provides that when a veteran or eligible person transfers from one institution to another, payments are permitted, providing that in either event such periods do not exceed 30 days.

Finally, the Veterans' Employment Assistance Provisions: establish within the Department of Labor the position of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for Veterans' Employment, the appointment of whom is subject to Senate confirmation and expand and strengthen the administrative controls designed to assure that eligible veterans receive satisfactory employment assistance.

A copy of the law is available for your reading in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, open 8 am - 8 pm Monday through Thursday and 8 am - 5 pm Friday.

Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
(For three issues)

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

Help Wanted

The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the Career Planning and Placement Office located in CC-205.

Part Time Jobs

Sitter, Office Help, Assistant Mechanic, Service Station Attendant, Interviewer, Inventory, Secretary, Babysitter, Porter, Sales Clerk, Bus Driver and Security Guards.

Full Time Jobs

Assembly Line, Sales Representative Secretary, Manager Trainee, Foreman, Accounting Clerk, Buyer Trainee, Receptionist/Cashier, Laborer and Junior Accountant.

District Principal - successful experience in school administration at the central office level. Must be eligible for New York State School District Administrator Certificate. **Teaching Parents** - Bachelor's degree in education, behavioral or social sciences or experience working with youths. **Product Engineer** - B.S. in electrical Engineering. **Graphics Instructor** - master's in journalism or mass communications plus media experience. **Chairperson Department of Art** - an M.F.A. or a doctorate in a field of the visual arts and at least 12 years of successful classroom teaching and/or administration in art an institution of higher learning is preferred.

Help Wanted - Want extra spending money? Need strong man for several garden chores and one-time household tasks. Call 764-5455 bet. 8 & 5 p.m. (2/28)

Wanted - Drummer/Percussionist for progressive Folk-Rock group. Contact: Tom at 595-6567 or Chuck and Katie at 877-2416. (2/14)

FOR RENT

For Rent - Nice 1 br. apt. Hilton area. \$125-\$130 per mth. All util incl. Female only. Call 595-8466 or 599-6765 (2/14)

For Rent - Maxwell - cottage for rent, 3 rooms, bath, carport, screened porch. \$140.00 mth. Call Greg 595-2058 or 599-5555. (2/7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted - To share an Apt. or locate an apt. Call 595-7731 (2/28)

Roommate Wanted - Individual needed to share 2 bedrm. apt. about 3 miles from campus. \$92.50 incl all util. Call 877-5844 after 5 p.m. (2/21)

FOR SALE

For Sale - Quasar Motorola "color" console. Like New, exc. cond. Solid wood cabinet. Moving - Must Sell. a \$900.00 set will sell now for \$300 or best offer. Call 245-6552 or 850-0422. (2/28)

For Sale - 1972 Volkswagon station wagon. AT, AM/FM, AC. Exc. cond. \$2,000.00 - nego. 874-1888. (2/28)

For Sale - Ford Van. E200 Fac. a/C FM-AM tape stereo, low mileage. \$2,850.00--723-3972 (2/28)

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For Sale - Rabbits - \$3.00 ea. as pets. \$6.00 dressed. Call 877-1487. (2/21)

For Sale - Breeding parakeet. Male 1 yr. old. Will sale cage and bird for only \$5.00. Call Sallie or John at 722-1127. (2/14)

For Sale - Smith Corona portable typewriter & case, Elite Type, Price - \$25.00, Call 596-8663 aft. 1 p.m. (2/24)

For Sale - Remington Typewriter, office size, like new. Price \$75.00. Call 874-4025. (2/14)

For Sale - Maverick - 1972; V-8-302 eng. AT, PS, AC. 47,000 mi. - exc. cond. Phone 951-2066 aft. 4 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. (2/21)

For Sale - 1969 VW. Fully customized. Best offer. Call 874-4825 ask for George. (2/21)

For Sale - '49 GMC Pickup. Needs minor repairs. Runs good. Price - \$300. Call 874-4825 ask for George. (2/21)

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(CPS)--Sick of that drone of a professor going on and on about some boring point? Fell like hearing a lecture for once that has some spark to it? You're not the only one.

According to an ongoing study on humor at the University of Southern California (USC), students can score a whole grade point higher if they are subjected to funny lectures instead of conventional ones.

"Humor can mean the difference between and A and a B, or a B and C," reports Dr. Scott Fraser, an organizer of the USC Quality Teaching Effectiveness Program (QTE).

In 1974, the USC hired Eric Cohen, then a comedy writer for Johnny Carson and today one of the producers of "Welcome Back Kotter" to spice up their introductory psychology lectures.

"The students didn't know about the experi-

ment," said Dr. Fraser. "We had a large sample of students divided into 12 sections with six different instructors for each. - There was also a control group getting the regular lectures. All were given the same test.

"Students who had lecture presentations with humor scored higher and invariably did better than the others. It increased both their comprehension and their retention of the material," Dr. Fraser said.

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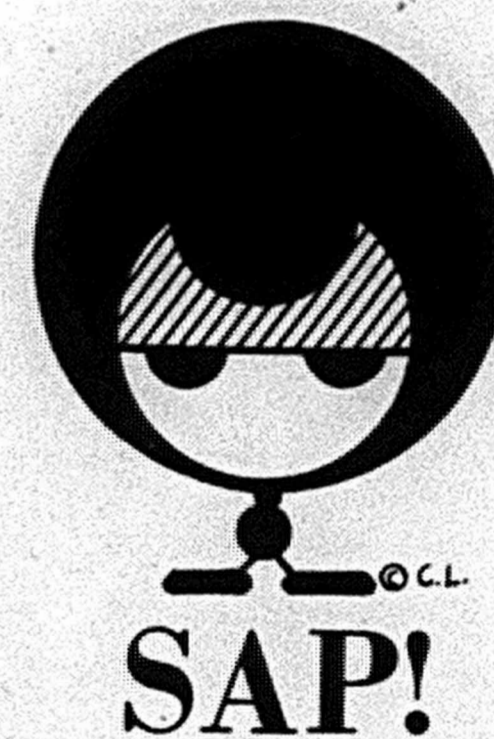
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