

The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 23

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

March 1, 1976

Edd Brower resigns SGA Presidency, Barbara Anderson named new SGA President

Student Government Association President Edd Brower announced his resignation at the Executive Council Luncheon last Friday. Citing personal reason for his resignation, Brower handed over the reins of the student government to the Vice-President, Barbara Anderson, as provided for in the SGA By-Laws.

Asked to comment on his experience as SGA President, Brower stated that it had been "extremely rewarding," and that "I would not hesitate to do it again." He continued, "I really regret that I am forced to resign, but due to circumstances beyond my control, I have no other alternative." Brower stated that he could remain in office, but that would be a job he would perform "somewhat inadequately," compared to the job that he has done since the beginning of the year. He concluded that "a tremendous number of things have come up recently," and that they

now "tend to occupy a greater amount of my time."

Brower said that he will continue to attend committee meetings, of which he was a member as SGA President, but as a private citizen. He hopes to continue to maintain his close ties with the student government and its leaders.

The new SGA President, Barbara Anderson, was full of praise for the departing Brower. She termed him a "hellacious President," and said that he would be "a tough act to follow." When asked about her plans for the SGA, she revealed that she would continue her predecessors program. She stated that she had made no definite selection of a Vice-President to take over her former position, but that she hopes to have made a decision by Tuesday. The new Vice-President must be approved by the Senate.



Barbara Anderson

Photo by David Lyon

Career Planning Week announced by Division of Business and Economics

The Division of Business Administration and Economics announced that it will present a Career Planning Week from 1 through 5 March.

The week will feature speakers in business areas offered by the Department, a different speaker each day. The presentations should be of special interest to business majors.

The Accounting/Finance Department will present Michael Beard, CPA, on Monday, March 1, at Noon in G-202. Mr. Beard will speak on "Careers in Public Accounting".

CAC to sponsor "Midterm Monotony Maxi- Munch"

By David Kribbs

St. Patrick promises the students of CNC a fun-filled day of pinching each other, eating good food, and listening to music, on Wednesday, March 17, just two days after returning to school from Spring break.

The CAC is sponsoring its once a semester, "Midterm Monotony Maxi Munch." The fun will begin at 12:00 noon in those green Commons between the Campus Center and Christopher Newport Hall.

Free, live entertainment by "Les Freres" will be provided for your listening pleasure from noon-2:00. An outdoor cookout will begin at 12:00, featuring hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad, and RC Cola for only \$0.05 per item. A mini craft show will provide displays of leatherwork, silver jewelry and pottery.

Hopefully it will be a beautiful day, but in case of rain the activities will be held indoors. Come have a fun St. Patrick's Day.

"Skills Needed for Finding a Job" will be discussed on Tuesday by Harold Renninger, Personnel Director for the City of Hampton, at 12:15 in Gosnold Hall. He is being presented by the Management/Marketing & Retailing Department.

On Wednesday, March 3, Mr. Bill Cullison, Director of Economic Research for the Federal Reserve in Richmond, Virginia, will speak on "Employment at the Federal Reserve & Careers in Economics" for the Economics Department. He will appear at Noon in G-202.

William T. Saunders, Jr., Vice-President, Wheat First Securities, Inc., will speak on Thursday, March 4 at 12:15 p.m. in Gosnold Hall. The Accounting and Finance Department is presenting this speaker also. His topic will be "Stock Brokerage and Securities."

The Management/Marketing and Retailing Department will present the final speaker of the week, Mr. William Heath. Mr. Heath is Assistant Vice-President and Regional Marketing Officer, F&M, Peninsula, and a former CNC graduate. He will speak at Noon in G-202 on "Marketing in the Service Sector (Banking)."

College smoking policy reiterated in Community Chronicle

Complaints continue to be received about some people smoking in classrooms, either before classes begin or during classes.

The "CNC Community Chronicle," February 27, 1976, carried the following statement from the Dean's office.

College Smoking Policy- "The College has a 'controlled' rather than a 'no' smoking policy

which went into effect at the beginning of the 1975 Summer Session. Smoking is not allowed in classrooms with the understanding that any student or member of the faculty who finds it necessary to smoke during the class period may retire to the hallways where smoking is permitted. This is an official policy of the College. Members of the faculty are expected to cooperate in its implementation."

Reduced charges for Library Copying Services effective today

For as long as can be remembered, the Library staff, the administration, and the SGA have been plagued by complaints of excessive charges for copying services in the Captian John Smith Library. The long asked for reduction to five cents was received last week.

Effective today, that charge for photocopies of books and periodicals is five cents according to a memo received from the library last week. The price reduction was instituted to improve access to non-circulating materials. It is also hoped that the cheaper photocopies will reduce thefts of books and periodicals.

It was pointed out that the cost of photocopies is about 3.4 cents per page.

Paper, supplies, and staff time add to this cost, which increases with increased volume. For this reason, the five cent charge has been instituted for the remainder of this semester on an experimental basis to see if increased volume will cause an increase in the cost per copy. Should the reduction result in too great an "increase in photocopies, the library will not be able to afford the subsidy next year," it was stated. For this reason, the five cent rate will apply only to copies to material owned by the library.

Since the student body has been requesting cheaper copies for some time, the library staff hopes its reduction will lead to a reduction for copies made on the Campus Center machine so that non-library materials may be reproduced economically.

Mr. Wolf Prow to appear on TV 10

Mr. J. Wolf Prow, Assistant Professor of Geography at Christopher Newport College, will appear on the "Eyewitness News" Show, WAVY-TV (Channel 10) between 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Tuesday (March 2).

Rhonda Glenn will interview him, the topic will be "Continental Drift."

Letters to the Editor:

Too bad we don't know who the culprits are

Dear Susan Imbert:

After reading Ms. Roof's article on graffiti, (good word, the singular of

graffiti) I found it interesting that someone would bring the abuse of school property to our attention. It's

only too bad that the culprits themselves are not brought to our attention. I agree with you that an edito-

rial-type article of this nature should go on the so-called editorial page, but at least having been on the front page, it drew your attention.

However, I am surprised that you would offer such unkind remarks for an article that you apparently misread. Ms. Roof never mentioned homosexuality nor gum chewing, so consequently her remarks regarding such could not have been. What the article was concerned about was, and I quote "sexual preferences" - type graffiti, not homosexuality, and also what some children do with the sticky stuff after they chew it.

Either, like I said, you misread the article and implied what you felt like, or you know something about these childish pranks that Ms. Roof and the rest of us do not.

You are right. Ms. Roof is probably sitting broken hearted - at witnessing the unnecessary and ignorant destruction of our school property. If you are so refreshed at something so stupid as vulgar writing on bathroom walls, perhaps you are wasting your time in college.

Pam Roberts



PIGEONS

Students overlook, ignore extra-curricular activities

Editor,

One aspect of college life that many students are either overlooking or ignoring, is an extra-curricular activity.

There are many organizations with worthwhile goals that need the active involvement of the student body. One activity in particular is your own SGA. Daily, I hear students knocking our SGA Senate and its accomplishments. It is true that the Senate has a mediocre record, but this is due in part to a lack of involvement by you, the students, who are willing to let a few do the

work of many.

To say that the Senate can or will ever accomplish anything noteworthy without your active involvement and representation is ridiculous. Only the Freshman and Junior classes have a full complement of eight senators. The Sophomore class is the least represented with only one.

I hope that this letter will either persuade or prompt some of you into getting involved. Any Sophomore who is interested in serving his or her class may contact Patrick Grace, Class President, at 596-4950, or myself, class vice-president, at

595-2674. If you are not a sophomore, contact your class president. I'm sure he or she would enjoy talking to someone who would like to become involved.

James R. Cobb

Sophomore Class Vice-President

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

CNC Notices

Bicentennial Float

Anyone interested in designing and/or constructing a Float for the Peninsula Bicentennial Parade. Come to the meeting on Wednesday, March 3 in Newport 115, or call Riki, 877-7737.

Spring Breaker Announced

The CNC Young Democrats will sponsor a "Spring Breaker" from 9-1 on Friday, March 5th. Jeff Smith will perform in the Pub.

Everyone is invited to come by and start their Spring Break off right for

just \$0.50.

Counseling Center Interviewing For Director

Three candidates for the Counseling Center Directorship are being interviewed on three consecutive days, during the week of March 2nd.

There will be one general meeting for each candidate which will be open to students and others to meet the candidates. Since no times have been set for the three general meetings, please look for posters announcing the time and place.

The Captain's Log Staff

Christopher Newport College
of The College of William and Mary

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

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

Editorial

The Ebb and Flow of the Election Scene

From coast to coast and border to border, Americans everywhere are preparing for the celebration of the birthday of our Nation, there is also an under current of a stronger nature ebbing and flowing. Each high tide reveals a new facet of one of the most fundamental principles of American life - democracy.

Amid the vast preparations for the celebration of the Nation's 200th birthday, a battle is raging - a battle for the leadership of this Nation of vibrant people - the Presidency. However, lest I mislead you, there is equal contention for various political offices in thousands of communities, both large and small, throughout our nation.

Early primary elections in New Hampshire marked the beginning of a five month struggle, which will end at the major party conventions in July, to determine who the candidates for this exalted office will be.

At the present time, the present campaigns have all the trappings of a "damned spectacle," as one N.H. Voter described it. New Hampshire was first, how many more communities will have to face this debauchery of the democratic processes of our country. UPI reported that Senator Henry M. Jackson, in a campaign speech in Boston, said "We're going to get money for Boston...We're going to reopen the Boston Navy Yard....We're going to reopen Fort Devens..."

That was but a sample of the promises so often made, and most often not kept, by politicians seeking your vote. More important, ask yourself if it's fair to the American people to have a presidential candidate, or any political candidate for that matter, to favor a few at the expense of the vast majority. However, we know that a politicians promise and 25 cents will get you a cup of coffee almost anywhere.

You may want to know who the candidates are, and I would tell you if I really knew. Actually, there are so many contenders that the N.H. remark may very well be true, it is "P.T. Barnum democracy in action." There were seven contenders in that primary in which Ford won over Reagan by seven votes.

The leading candidates for the Presidency are, of course, the incumbent, Gerald Ford, whose wife is actively campaigning in Florida on his behalf this week. Then, there is Ronald Reagan, referred to as "the candidate from Disneyland" in the February issue of Harper's magazine. Other candidates are Milton Sharp, Fred Harris, Morris Udall and William Ruckelhaus, all liberals. Lloyd Benton and Scoop Jackson are the

only two conservatives in the Harper's article.

"The Southerners" are represented by that old "never say die" candidate, George Wallace, and Jimmy Carter, who could go all the way according to Harper's.

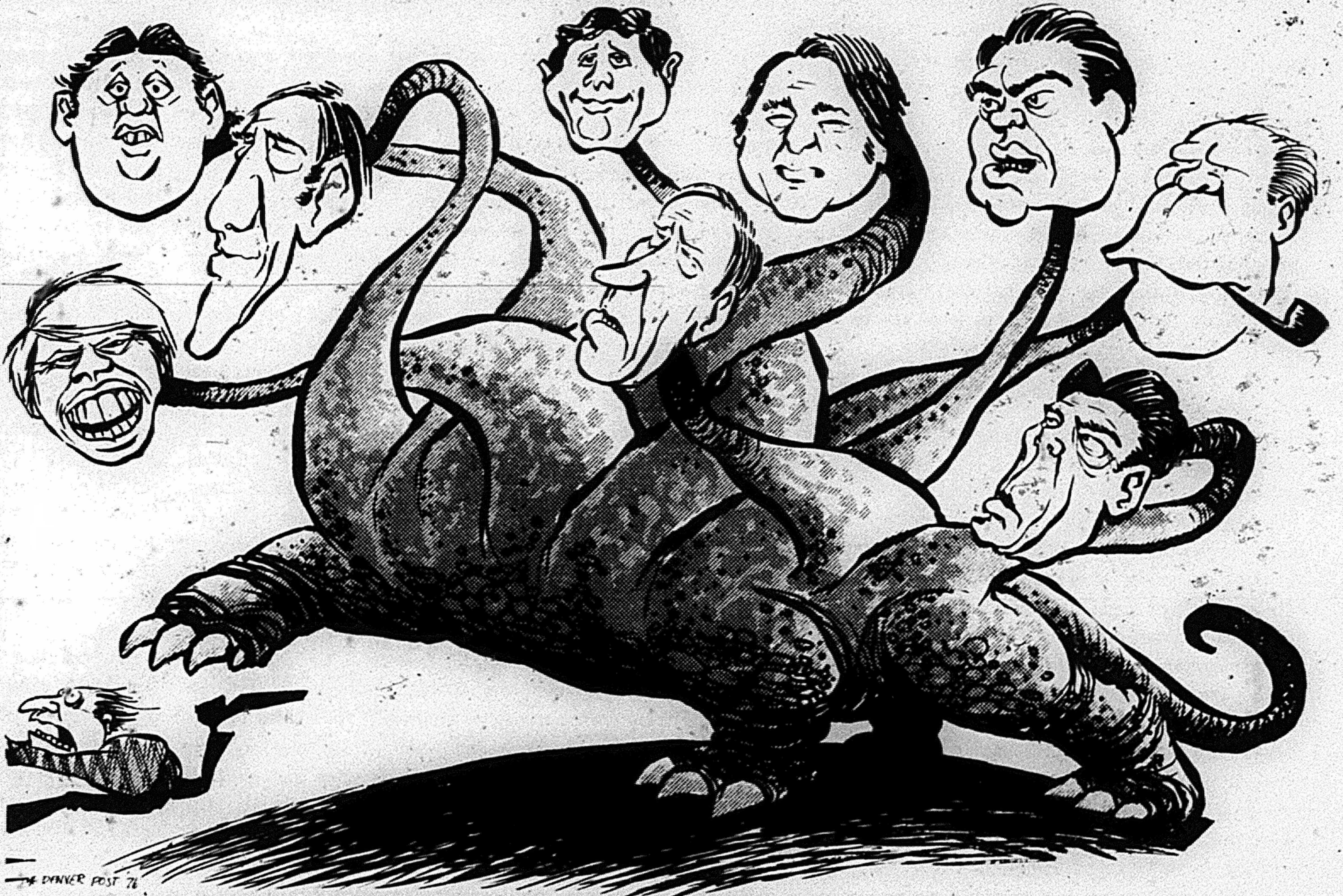
Hubert Humphrey and Jerry Brown are "wild card" contenders. Humphrey has the experience, and he has been in the White House before. He will be a contender sown

to the wire, unless he makes a deal with someone. Brown is "the strongest figure in U.S. politics," Harper's says. He says that the government should make people happy - how?

The choice of President for this country is up to the people of this nation; each of us should vote as though there was no other that counted. Both nationally and locally, most political activities are low

keyed, but things will begin to pick up as the conventions draw nearer. As voters, we owe it to ourselves to take the time to debate political issues, where ever and when ever possible, so that we may be able to make the right choice (hopefully) in November.

Let the tide come in at will, but let's be certain of what goes out with it - it's your heritage and your right to vote, use it.



'RUN FOR YOUR LIVES . . . IT'S THE PRIMARY MONSTER!'

Letter to the Editor:

Students suffer pay problems

Dear Editor:

At Christopher Newport College there is a large number of students who are employed by the college. I realize that the College feels by doing this they are greatly helping the financial welfare of their students. I agree that with the present job market, jobs on campus are highly advantageous. The jobs are at school and the employer is much more understanding about school hours and work hours.

There is one quality of this situation that is causing some student workers some problems though. If a student works at Christopher Newport he is paid once a month, usually anywhere from the 10th to the 15th of the month. If this student happens to be self supporting, with: Vepco, water, rent and phone bills all coming due around the 5th of the month; this could definitely be a problem.

Utility companies are not very understanding about late payments no matter what the reason. If you are consistently late with your payment you are charged late fees and pro-rated bills. This is unpleasant and does little for your credit rating.

Another reason this situation is so irritating is the fact that staff members get paid twice a month and when their payroll falls with the student payroll the staff's is done first. In other words, student payroll always comes last causing our pay to come on inconsistent dates.

I have worked here about six months and have never been sure when (in a matter of one or two weeks) to expect my check exactly. I feel there could be some way to improve this situation. One solution might be to run the student payroll from the middle of one month to the middle of the next. Maybe under these conditions our pay could be

here for the first of the month. I realize much of this problem is that our pay runs through State funds and must be mailed to Richmond but I feel sure if the staff were in our position they would feel as uncomfortable with the situation as I am.

Name withheld on Request

WANTED

BY

The Captain's Log

CNC's Official Student Newspaper

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

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

Foreign study fraud - Europe on zero credits a day

By Neil Klotz

Foreign Study Fraud: Europe on Zero Credits A Day

It all began with the Tower of London. She had seen a picture of some American students in London laughing beside the Tower's famous chopping block in a poster on the English department bulletin board. The poster announced, "The Great British Getaway! Study in Europe! Full Credit!" She sent for the forms, she enrolled, she paid her \$4000 for the semester---a little steep she thought at the time--and got away.

Back in the US six months later, the registrar of her college told her that her getaway gets no cigar--zero credits. She tried to contact the firm that ran the program and found only a closed post office box.

Each year about half of the 30-40,000 US students who study abroad don't check out the programs in which they enroll with their home school. The results: promised credit disappears, programs are disbanded on the eve of the trip and students pay rip-off prices for what are essentially travel tours with a smattering of academics thrown in.

Although the number of students studying abroad has declined for several years due to inflation and increased interest in vocational (anti-unemployment) study, foreign study still carries a mystique. In these uncertain times, it might be phrased as "See Europe Before It's Gone."

Even if you skirt the disreputable programs, however, getting credit for foreign study experience can be difficult. Here are the major options and their pitfalls.

1. *The foreign university.* You could just cut out all the middlemen and enroll in a foreign university on your own. Nice and clean. But the foreign school may not let you in, and even if it does, your school in the US may pretend it doesn't recognize you when you return.

To make a long story short, European universities usually won't accept US students with less than junior status. They feel that's the equivalent of their secondary school.

To get back at them, no American university will give a foreign student junior status for a secondary school diploma. A communications breakdown, to be sure.

About the only way to get credit for unsupervised work at a foreign university is to arrange a block of independent study courses with set objectives for each with individual departments at your school. That may be difficult, however, since you virtually must know what you want to learn and what books and resources you'll use, before you go in order to structure the courses for approval.

If you care more about learning than credit though, go to a foreign school. Tuition is rarely more than \$100 a semester. Foreign universities allow students much more independence and responsibility, a situation like that at some experimental colleges here. And many schools run a language and culture program for foreign students to upgrade their ability to cope with formal university lectures.

Probably the best guide to independent foreign study is *This Way Out, A Guide to Alternatives to Traditional College Education in the United States, Europe and the Third World* (E.P. Dutton, New York, \$4.95).

2. *US college-sponsored programs.* Because it's rough to get credit for independent foreign study, most students opt for a junior year or semester abroad program run by a US college. If your own school operates the program, you're home (or away, actually) free.

But if the program is run by another school, you may have trouble if (1) you try to take a course pass-no credit, (2) if the field in which you plan to study is not offered at your home school, or (3) if the field is offered at your school, but the particular course in that field isn't.

So you may find your local English department arguing that a course you took on Shakespeare's sonnets from the leading expert at Oxford will not substitute for the required survey course taught by the local long-tenured patriarch.

No, it doesn't make sense. It means that you must bargain for almost every credit. Make sure after the deal is struck that you get your guarantees in writing from each department from which you want credit.

A good list of college-sponsored programs is contained in the *Whole World Handbook*, available for \$2.95 from the Council of International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Other Council services, like the International Student ID and charter flights, are detailed in its free pamphlet, *The 1976 Student Travel Catalog*.

Summer and Interim programs are listed in *Summer Study Abroad* (Institute of International Education) and *Cooperative Listing of Interim Term Courses* (Association for Innovation in Higher Education), both of which your library should have.

3. *Private agency-sponsored programs.* You'll have to play the cautious consumer if you want to use one of these programs, since the rip-off potential is great and credit is problematic. Once you have the glossy catalog in hand, check for the following:

--Does the school or agency have a legally incorporated home

office in the US that can be held liable for swindles? Check the local secretary of state's office (corporations division) for the firm's corporate status and the Better Business Bureau for any outstanding complaints.

--Does the catalog give full information on course of instruction, qualifications of the faculty and facilities available? Are you housed in an American ghetto or with foreign families? Are all the French professors imported from Alabama?

--Does the catalog provide full information on tuition and fees and provide for a fair and equitable refund policy? Are there any hidden costs?

If the school is eligible for the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program, it must give you the above information under new regulations issued last year.

In addition, ask the school for a list of past participants whom you can question and a list of colleges which have accepted credit for its programs.

Even if you're not dealing with a private group, ask for a full breakdown of tuition and fees. In some cases, professors who have organized study abroad programs have taken an extra stipend on the side by, for instance, selling round-trip air fare to students for \$600 which they brought for \$300.

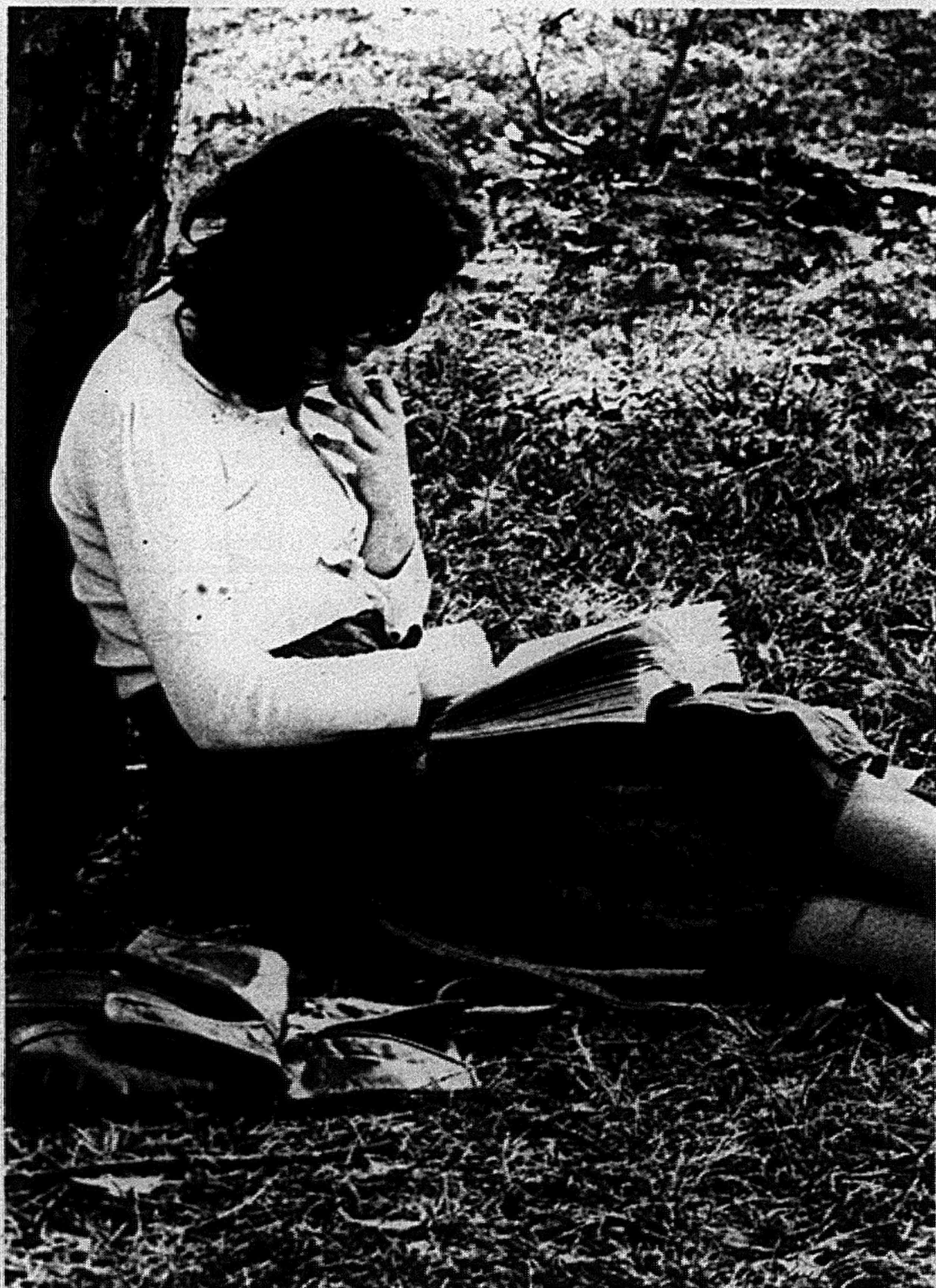
By the way, if you suspect the program may be running a charter flight that will leave you at the gate, check with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Consumer Hotline, (202) 382-6031.

4. *Financial aid addendum.* Yes, money does change the picture. To continue to receive Federal Basic Grants, Work-Study, Supplementary Grants or National Direct Student Loans, you must be enrolled at an institution here while you're abroad.

You can, however, use Guaranteed Student Loans at many foreign universities and private schools abroad, even if you're not enrolled anywhere in the US. Ask the school you're considering for its eligibility number under the US Guaranteed Student Loan program and check it with your State Guarantee Agency.

You can find out where that is either by calling the department of education in your state or by writing the Office of Guaranteed Student Loans, US Office of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20202.

A good bibliography of private financial aid sources for study abroad, *Scholarships and Fellowships for Foreign Study*, is available free from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.



Let the Summer's Sun Shine

Bright and sunny weather brought a number of students outdoors to study last week.

Photo by Bill Brown

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Intramural Basketball update, Alumni takes three

By Faith Ann Gibson

To bring you up-to-date on intramural basketball activities, here is a brief description of recent games.

On February 8, there were four games played. The Alumni defeated the Mad Mooners, 58-26. High scorers in this game were Mike Tallon for the Alumni and Andy Waclovski for the Mooners; both scored 18 points.

On the same date, the Headhunters overpowered the Independents to take a 45-25 win. Kepone Poison was poison to AKPsi as they posted an 84-25 win.

Other play on this date found Galen Ryan scoring 24 points for the Squires to lead his team in defeating the EHOs, 58-37. Malcolm Scott scored 12 points for the EHOs.

The EHOs came back to take a forfeit from AKPsi on February 15. Kepone Poison beat the Squires, 45-38. Stan Hamm picked up 20 points for Kepone Poison to lead the scoring.

Other games on February 15 found the

Lord's falling before the Headhunters' onslaught, 64-25. The Alumni caught the Independents unprepared and took an easy win, 74-36. The Mad Mooners took a forfeit from the Raiders to round out the day.

On February 22, the Mad Mooners turned the tables and forfeited to the Independents. The Headhunters also took a forfeit win, from Trouble's.

Other play found Kepone Poison taking an 87-24 win over the Raiders, and the EHOs defeating the Lord's, 54-42. The Alumni took the Squires, 74-50.

Thus it was, but the season is not yet finished. Drop by Ratcliffe Gym on Sunday afternoons for the fun first hand.

The Intramural Office announced that it is accepting registrations for Intramural Volleyball. Games will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from Noon to 1:00 p.m. before the Spring Break. Drop by the Campus Center Office of the Intramural Coordinator and sign-up.

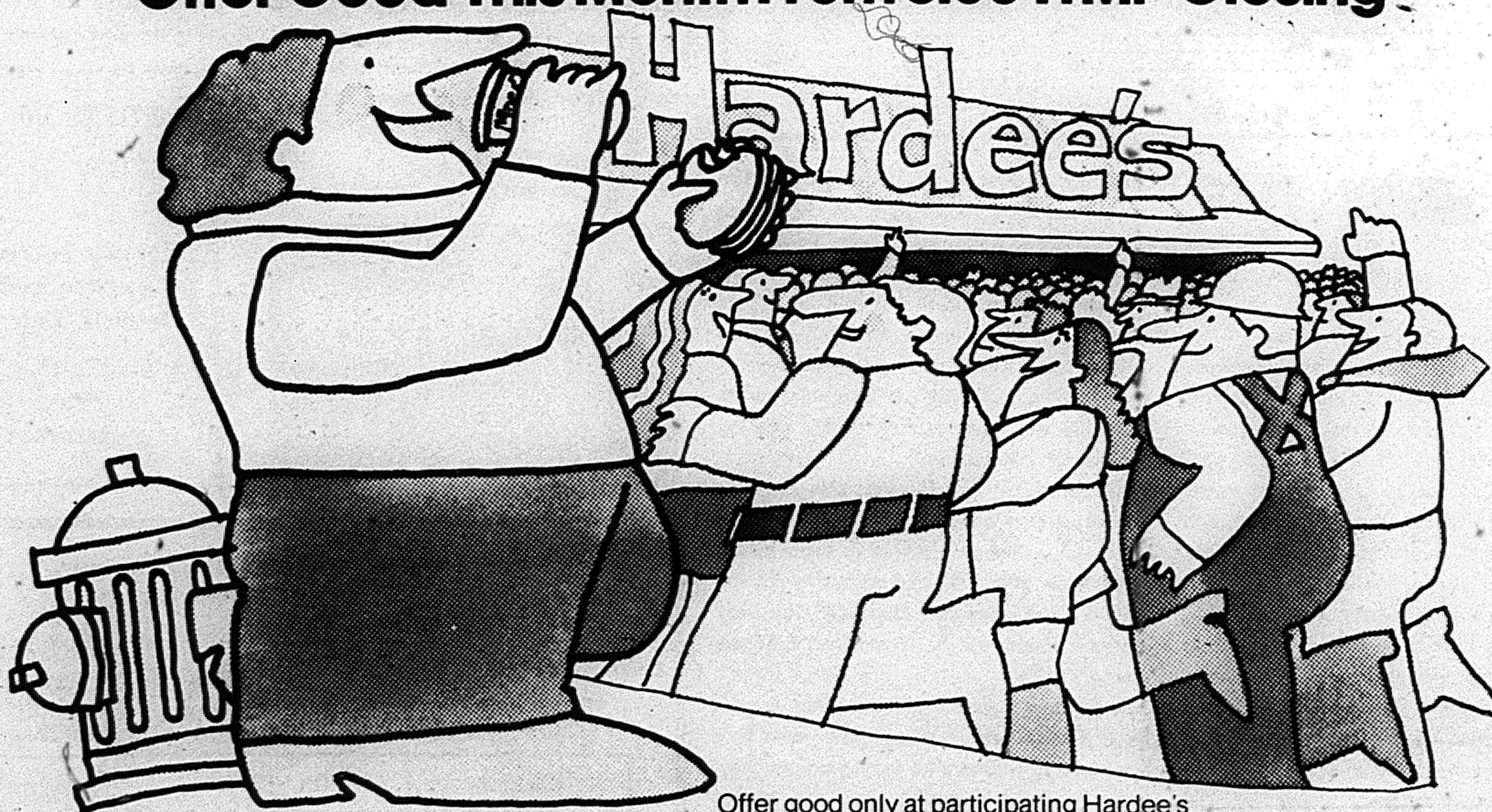


Photo by Bill Brown

**Fooz-ball
Anyone!**

John Wilson and Richard Clemmets take time out for a game of foos-ball in the Campus Center.

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Members of the "Swinging Eagles," of the TAC Marching Band, perform in the Campus Center Theatre for an enthusiastic audience. Photo by David Lancucki

Ovations greet Oscar Ghiglia from near capacity crowd in CC Theatre

A near capacity crowd was on hand last Friday evening to hear Oscar Ghiglia perform in the third of The Nancy A. Ramseur Memorial Artists-in-Concert Series.

Mr. Ghiglia's program opened with Mauro Giuliani's "Sonatina in D Major, Op 71." The mellow soothing sound of the opening chords had an immediate effect on the audience, some of whom may have been expecting something entirely different. Enthusiastic applause at the conclusion of this number demonstrated the audience's overwhelming approval of his artistic talents.

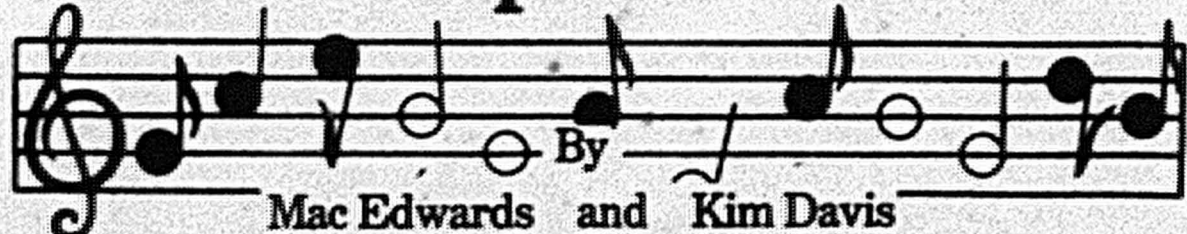
"Etude in b flat major" by Fernando Sor was an outstanding presentation. Its joyous, fleeting sound coupled with the sensuous

beauty of the melody had an emphatic effect on the audience. Two ovations expressed their appreciation better than a million words.

Oscar Ghiglia has studied the guitar since he was a child. His technique produces a light, mellow, soothing sound unlike any you have ever heard. His mastery of the instrument is undisputed.

The exclams of a satisfied audience says more for Oscar Ghiglia than anything else. There was one disquieting aspect of the evening. A number of people, not familiar with classical guitar music said that they would have been able to appreciate the program more had they known more about the composition of the various selections.

Your Elpee's Worth



Reflections. Jerry Garcia. 1976 Round Records.

Little has surfaced from The Grateful Dead since their last release, and retirement from touring, until now, the appearance of Jerry Garcia's new solo venture, *Reflections*.

Garcia's past solo releases were received, except by Dead fans, with mixed emotions. Dead fanatics will not be disappointed with *Reflections* either.

The personnel line-up is an added treat. Featured are Grateful Dead members; Bob Weir, Phil Lesh, Keith and Donna Godchaux, Bill Kreutzman, and Mickey Hart. Also appearing are Nicky Hopkins, John Kahn, Ronn Tutt and Larry Knechtel.

The album is mainly comprised of slower number of the Dead style. "Mission in the Rain" with synthesizer backdrop presents Garcia's unique vocal style while "Comes a Time," a sleepy number, shows off the tremendous soloing power of this master.

A couple of rockers are included in this album, such as "Might as Well." It is performed by the entire Dead entourage, it also boasts beautiful vocals. Jangling piano accompanies Garcia as he winds up his celebrated rock guitar.

"Tore Up Over You" incorporates a borderline blues-rock style that shows how much

basic rock owes to blues for its sound. The background is completed by blues cliches and jangling piano, while Garcia belts out his full tilt soloing.

Some of the numbers fall into no special category. "I'll Take a Melody" contains dreamy piano with guitar and synthesizer at its beginning. Latin rhythm flavors the middle section as well as Broadway vocals, resulting in a strange combination.

"Catfish John" also fits into this nameless category. Excellent vocal harmony, wah-wah guitar, plus clavinet combine to make this a tremendous song. The end improvises into an extended instrumental. Hopefully, this very different sound will be expounded in future efforts.

Reflections is clearly a Dead album as well as a Garcia one. Many new ideas are presented as well as a lot more vocal numbers that the Dead normally use. No matter whether it is a Garcia or a group effort, the result is inevitable: An excellent album.

Reflections was the contribution of Wide World of Music, located at Newmarket North Shopping Mall.

All CNC students with ID's are entitled to a 40% discount on LP's and a 30% discount on tapes. Come by anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Grievance Committee established to aid student body

By Debbie Grim

If any student has a gripe, a groan, or a suggestion, that student can dish it out to somebody! There is an official committee established just for that purpose.

The SGA established the Grievance Committee to keep direct contact with the students. The Chairman of this Committee, Eric Bankit, is also the Attorney General. For those of you who know nothing of this title and its function, the advantage of a Committee Chairman being the Attorney General is that he has the privilege of addressing both the Executive Committee and the Senate. Now one may say -- so what? So, this. If he has this privilege, he can take any gripe, groan or suggestion directly to the people who can do something about it.

If you want to submit a complaint, or a suggestion, all you have to do is go to room 230, upstairs in the Campus Center, and ask for Eric Bankit. If he's not there, leave a message with your name and phone on the door or ask Mary Stump in Dean Polis' office to take your message. When you submit a complaint in writing, it is kept in the strictest

confidence. No name is necessary. Action will be prompt, results complete.

Examples of some previous complaints are: the traffic hump, locker room conditions, service in the Pub and cafeteria, parking problems, personal complaints concerning professors, courses, and scheduling. Even non-school matters will be accepted and tried to be remedied. The results of the above examples are mostly favorable. However, you'll notice the parking problem still exists. The case was studied and argued and researched, but due to school limitations and state regulations, it remains as it is.

Usually when a person has a complaint or a suggestion, he doesn't know who or how to have it dealt with. The Grievance Committee knows the right people and the quickest way to solve a problem. They can save you a lot of time and headaches, if only by giving advice. The Committee was set up to be of service to the student body, so if you only have a question, take the time to write it down and see how the CNC Grievance Committee operates.

Veterans' Hotline:

Questions and Answers About Benefits

Q.: Last semester I was going full time but had to drop back to 9 hours (3/4 time) for the Spring Semester. The check I received February 1st was for the full amount. What happens now?

A.: You will be considered on a 3/4 time basis from January 19, 1976 to the end of the semester. The overpayment will be deducted from your March check.

Q.: During enrollment I indicated that I would not attend the summer session. If I change my mind and do go during the summer, what should I do to keep my checks coming?

A.: Contact Robert Laverriere in the Veterans Affairs Office. A new enrollment certification will have to be submitted to the V.A. Regional Office.

A recent revision in V.A. regulations state

that V.A. educational benefits are discontinued when the veteran or eligible person fails to maintain satisfactory progress, regardless of whether the school retains or will readmit him or her as a student. The regulations specify that following such discontinuance counseling is required, by a V.A. counselor, before further benefits may be authorized. This means that exception to the requirement of counseling may not be made on the basis that the school retains, readmits or would readmit the veteran or eligible person following unsatisfactory progress.

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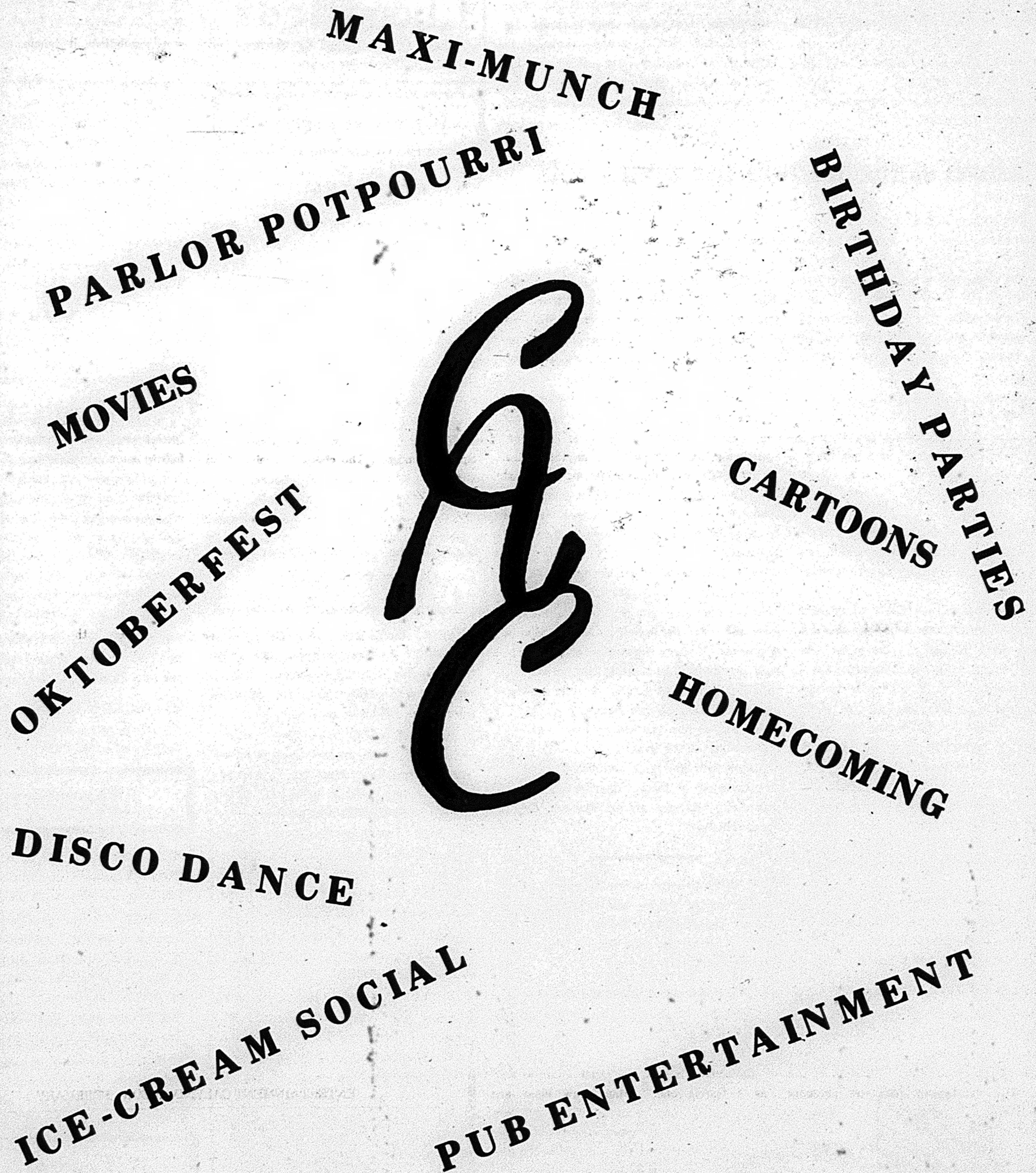
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Payment of students complicated by other payrolls

In response to a number of questions recently asked by students regarding their student pay checks, i.e. why can't students receive their pay checks on the first of the month instead of around the 10th of the month?

The facts as supplied by the Business office are that there are three payrolls prepared by the Business office, i.e. Instructional and Classified personnel (180) hourly (30) and student hourly (162). This does not include the adjunct faculty and the small Off Campus, Public Service and Federal fund payrolls which occur on no regular basis. Another fact is the monthly termination date after which the Comptroller's office in Richmond will not accept payrolls for processing.

During the month of February this date was

the 24th, with the weekend and mailing time, this date for CNC became the 20th. Thus, if during February an attempt had been made to pay students on the first, all three payrolls would have had to be received from Richmond in the case of the Instructional and Classified payroll and processed during the week of 16 thru 20th. Any payroll failing to make the mail on Friday evening would have arrived in Richmond too late for February processing and would have been processed after March 1.

To confine the processing of the student payroll to one week per month at the same time when two other payrolls must be processed, and when the student payroll is so different in character from other payrolls would be unwise. The student payroll differs from the other two payrolls in that the names,

hours, etc. differ widely from payroll period to payroll period, time sheets must be submitted and signed by various people and audited, coded and then the payroll typed.

Other payrolls such as the Instructional and Classified are received from Richmond already typed with no time sheets necessary, however, changes must be entered and it must be recomputed and audited. The hourly payroll is similar to the student payroll in its manner of

preparation, however it is much smaller and more stable as to composition.

This matter has been under careful consideration for approximately two months by Business office personnel in response to student questions, however at this time, with the current staff, it is neither wise or feasible to prepare student payrolls so that student employees can receive their checks by the first of the month.

Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS
(For three issues)

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

Employment

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

PART TIME JOBS

Waitress and Waiter, Insurance Clerk, Babysitter, Sales Clerk, Clerk, Manager Trainee, Assistant Manager, Bellman and Desk Clerk, Grass Cutting and Bus Driver.

FULL TIME JOBS

Traffic Director, Simulation Programmer, Manager Trainee, Maintenance Supervisor, Laborer, Production Supervisor, Sales, Sales Clerk, Secretary, Head Resident, Student Personnel Assistantships, Instructor-Bus, Administration and Assistant coordinator/Individualized Instruction Center.

Positions with the various city governments: Chesapeake, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond and Virginia Beach.

For Sale

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 16ft. Glasspar Run-a-bout 40 hp Johnson, Elec. start & Gen. Cox trl., Complete \$1100. Gloucester 693-4961 aft. 5

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, 12'x60' w/ 4'x8' tipout, Magic Chef gas range, 14 cu. ft. Philco refrig., dishwasher, storm windows, 10'x20' awning, front and rear entrance steps, all existing fiberglass skirting, blocks, to set up trailer, and 275 gal. oil drum w/ stand and connections. Price \$3,500. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, or anytime wkends.

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1970 VW sedan, 4sp. trans. Call 877-7391 for details.

Stanford students pop for own profs

After two years of trying, Stanford University students may finally have a chance to take some novel courses from visiting professors chosen and financed by the students themselves.

In a recent action, the Stanford Student Senate voted to invite well known activist Angela Davis, Belgian newspaper editor

Ernest Mandel and radical psychologist Claude Steiner to campus this spring to teach one class each in their respective fields.

Nearly \$10,000 is available in student funds to pay for the classes, thanks to a special referendum in early 1974 in which Stanford students approved the appropriation of one dollar out of their tuition to finance a program. The program ran into some difficulty since then because of the Senate's proclivity to invite political prisoners who were unable to leave their countries to come to the San Francisco Bay area campus.

There were some charges of left wing bias after the recent vote but many students who put up their dollar in '74 are pleased that the program will finally get underway before they graduate.

Davis, now teaching at Claremont Colleges near Los Angeles, will teach a course entitled "The Female Condition: Search for a Marxist Approach." Mandel, a Belgian Marxist who is unsure the US State Department will okay his visa, is scheduled to teach a seminar dealing with European labor unions. Steiner will be teaching "Psychiatry and Radical Psychiatry" which will explore the history and future of the teachings of the mind.

Among their 36 original invitations to people recommended by faculty members and students, one was sent out to Richard Nixon. He did not reply.

Adjusted correctly, safety belts can help maintain proper driving and riding posture, reminds the Highway Safety Division of Virginia. They may also relieve fatigue by improving posture.

Maryland faces a grave and burning controversy

A Maryland bill that would delay cremations until twelve hours after a person dies has aroused anger from the state's funeral directors.

Supporters of the bill say that it will prevent the mistaken identification of bodies and allow for a possible change in heart by the deceased's family. But one indignant funeral director retorted that in 39 years in the business he had "never picked up the wrong corpse." Another funeral director complained that holding human remains for 12 hours would disrupt the efficiency of his business.

Cremation is generally a fraction of the cost of an average funeral and, according to another Maryland cremator, less discriminatory: "White funeral directors don't bury colored people. We cremate regardless of race or color."

When passing at night, be on the lookout for parked cars and pedestrians, warns the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

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

Roommate Wanted: Furnished rm w/kit. priv., 15 min fm campus, female only. \$18 per wk. Phone 595-7173 after 5 p.m.

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

Rentals

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

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. townhouse, with the security of buying. Available late April. W/W carpet, stm. doors, garb. disp., refr., & stove, ideal for two roommates. \$151.00 all utilities/tax break. In Denbigh area. Has storage shed. Call 874-6681 (details) Has storage shed. Call 874-6681 for details.

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1779 - Patriots suffer defeat at Charleston

By Steven Zapinski

General Sir Henry Clinton, dissatisfied with the results of the 1779 southern campaign, decided to take matters into his own hands. In December 1779, he and General Cornwallis sailed south from New York with 8,500 picked troops, leaving a like number in New York. Impatient at the lack of progress in the South, he was determined to get some results.

On February 1, 1780, Clinton arrived off Charleston, South Carolina. On April 10, he laid siege to Charleston. But by that time General Benjamin Lincoln, the Patriot commander of Charleston, had had plenty of time to fortify the city. However, under the guns of the Royal Navy and the artillery of the British Army, the citizens of Charleston petitioned Lincoln to surrender. On May 12, Lincoln delivered the city to Clinton. The surrender of Charleston was the single greatest Patriot defeat of the war. In addition to 2,500 Continental troops, some 2,000 militia surrendered, and the British captured vast stores of weapons and material. American casualties during the siege amounted to almost 100 killed and 150 wounded. The British lost 76 killed and 189 wounded.

Late in May, as the British were moving inland, Cornwallis learned that a force of approximately 350 Virginia Continentals under Colonel Abraham Buford and a handful of cavalry under Colonel William Washington, was retreating toward North Carolina. Colonel Banastre Tarleton, commander of the famed British Legion, an elite force of dragoons and mounted infantry, was immediately dispatched to catch Buford. After a sharp engagement on May 29 in the region known as the Waxhaws, just east of the Catawba River, Buford surrendered to Tarleton, thinking himself outnumbered (Tarleton's command actually only numbered 270). Tarleton's dragoons, on the pretext that some of the Americans had fired after the surrender, gave no quarter. In an orgy of ruthless butchery, all but a handful of the disarmed Americans were viciously cut down.

News of this "Waxhaws Massacre" spread like wildfire among the patriots of the Carolinas. While it unquestionably inspired considerable dread of Tarleton and of his green-coated dragoons, it greatly stimulated widespread determination for revenge.

On June 13, Congress, going over Washington's head, appointed General Horatio Gates, "the hero of Saratoga," to command the Army of the South; Gates was now an independent commander, equal to Washington. On July 10 Count de Rochambeau and 6,000 French troops

arrived from France at Newport, Rhode Island. Rochambeau's army would later join Washington in the siege of Yorktown.

Eleven days later, on August 16, Gates' army was annihilated by Cornwallis at the Battle of Camden (S. C.). After making a leisurely march to the British supply depot at Camden, which gave Cornwallis ample time to reinforce the small garrison, Gates ordered his green troops to make a twenty-mile forced night march in extremely humid weather. By coincidence, Cornwallis had decided on the same strategy, and the two armies met in the night. At dawn the British attacked the Virginia and North Carolina militia, which was the weakest part of the American line. Both forces fled after firing one volley at the advancing British troops, leaving three regiments of Continentals to face an entire army. After courageously beating back British attacks and making four counter-attacks, the Maryland and Delaware Continentals were surrounded by a force four times their size and

had to surrender.

British casualties amounted to about 660 killed, wounded or captured. American losses were about 2,100--of an army numbering 3,000 men. Gates, who had been "swept off the field" in the mass rout of the militia, reached Charlotte, sixty miles away, that night. He reached Hillsboro, 180 miles from the battle field, early on the 18th. In all, he covered 180 miles in three days; he did not bother to gather his disorganized army until a week later.

Resuming his offensive, Cornwallis began moving north towards North Carolina. While the patriot militia mustered to meet him, others began tracking Cornwallis' left wing, isolated and well west of his under the command of Major Patrick Ferguson. Ferguson's force consisted of a hundred Tory rangers (his own unit which he had personally raised and trained in the North) and some thousand Tory riflemen from South Carolina.

Selecting nine hundred of their best-

mounted men, the militia dispatched them to catch up with Ferguson, who was withdrawing eastward towards Cornwallis, and prevent him from escaping. They caught up with him at King's Mountain (S. C.). On October 17, 1780, surrounding the mountain on which Ferguson had made camp, the pursuers advanced undetected up the slopes. Ferguson never had a chance. As the surprised Tories retreated up the wooded slopes, the militia-men, backwoods sharpshooters all, mowed them down with skillful rifle fire from the trees. The Tories surrendered, but the patriots, with the Waxhaws Massacre fresh in their minds, were in no mood to give quarter. Before the firing could be stopped, 157 of Ferguson's troops were dead and 163 others so badly wounded they could not be evacuated. The patriots captured 698 prisoners and 1,400 stands of arms. American losses were 28 killed and 64 others wounded. The turning point in the War in the South had been reached.

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Motorists who travel great distances should remember there is no good substitute for an occasional rest stop, reminds the Highway Safety Division of Virginia.

CAC gets 'lion's share' of Student Activity Funds

What has been two years in the making, but isn't finished yet? What has been an object of heated controversy, but continuously brings more students together than ever before?

What receives the lion's share of Student Activities' money, but most students have never heard of it? Is it President Windsor? The Cafeteria? Wrong! It's the Campus Activities Committee entertainment duties previously handled by the S.G.A., plus numerous ideas of its own.

The story of the C.A.C. is rather involved and complicated, but this article shall endeavor to explicate the lengthy bureaucratic processes pertaining to its difficult birth (meaning "We gonna 'splain it to ya").

During the 1973-74 School year, the Campus Center was opened. It was immediately established as the most popular building on campus - too popular, as a matter of fact. Its beautiful and modern facilities were soon coveted and filled by all manner of drooling community organizations who enjoyed cheap rental fees and the privilege of wholesale booking of rooms and equipment. Of course scheduling was, and still is, on a first-come first-serve basis; but most of this early scheduling had been accomplished during the summer while students were away.

When students later requested space in their own building, say for a dance, more often than not the reply was, "No room in the inn!" Obviously, the students were getting screwed, and might continue to get screwed unless someone conceived of a better idea.

Then in the spring of 1974, a Campus Center Committee was organized to formulate policy regarding utilization of space in the Campus Center. As time passed, the thorny issue of serving both students and community on limited space was smoothed out, but a distinct lack of advance planning where student activities were concerned was unearthed. How could students reserve space in advance if no events were planned?

If you're still with us this far into this combersome article, you might as well stay to the end-*Onward!*

Coincidentally, the S.G.A. was at this moment busy pulling its collective feet out of the quicksand of entertainment programs and into the quagmire of political and administrative involvement on campus - an area rightly perceived as being the true concern of any effective Student Government Association. Naturally, the Campus Center Committee turned its attention toward student activities. Through a system of evolution that would stump Darwin, the C.C.C. began the Fall '75 semester with a substantial entertainment budget from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs-the addition of two new faculty advisors to its supervisory board, the appoint-

ment of Jim Rollings, Campus Center Assistant Director, as its Program Director, and a new name: The Campus Activities Committee.

The Committee's charter provides for four student coordinators, each specializing in one of the following areas: Program Planning, Publicity, Budget, and Building and Grounds. For their extensive efforts in the performance of CAC duties, the coordinators are compensated at the rate of \$250.00 per semester - a figure which works out to about \$1.00 per hour. This year's coordinators are Teresa Warf, Programming; Faith Ann Gibson, Publicity; Joe Hoare, Budget; and Darrel Feasel, Building and Grounds. These students are also responsible for recruiting student volunteers to help in the daily tasks which come up in their respective areas.

The job is indeed a big one, but it is also fascinating and informative, as is evidenced by the following list of activities for which the CAC is directly responsible: Ice Cream Social, Campus Center Film Series, Oktoberfest, Pub Entertainment (twice weekly), Free Cartoons Series, Fifties' Week, Parlour Potpourri (hallway craftshows), Cook-outs and Daytime Entertainment, Medieval Week, Springfest & All-Night Freak-out, Springtime Boogie Concert, Raft Debate, Homecoming, and Monthly Birthday Parties.

The CAC is truly an action-oriented organization which strives to bring as much entertainment red-tape and political paralysis. During this first year of operation, the committee has enjoyed its share of smashing successes (some entirely unexpected) and cringed at a few dismal failures (some entirely

expected), but it always provides a valuable learning experience for those involved.

At this time, the CAC is planning the 1976-77 budget, a few specific events are already scheduled. But much more is yet to be

accomplished; the Campus Activities Committee invites any seriously interested student to become a part of this, the only non-discriminatory, totally entertainment-oriented organization on campus.



Photo by Bill Brown

A RELAXING MOMENT

This pet gets some fun in between classes as students poured outside to enjoy the sunny weather last week.

Activity Calendar

Tuesday, March 2

Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Career Seminar-Div. of Business & Economics	G-133	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-214	3:00 p.m.
SGA Executive Meeting	CC-205	12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
Job Interviews-Acacia Mutual Life	CC-212	9:00 a.m.
DECA Club	G-143-D	Noon
Career Seminar-Div. of Business & Economics	G-202	Noon
Campus Activities Committee (Publicity)	CC-223	Noon
SGA Executive Council	CC-214	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Noon
French Club	CC-209	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-227	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-229	Noon
Pink Panther Cartoons	Pub	Noon

Thursday, March 4

Career Seminar-Div. of Business & Economics	G-133	12:15 p.m.
International Club Meeting	N-203	12:15 p.m.
Curriculum Committee	CC-227	2:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Class	CC-233	7:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-205	7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Bake Sale - DECA Club	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	Gym	11:15 a.m.
German Club	CC-229	Noon
Career Seminar-Div. of Business & Economics	G-202	Noon
Christian Science Organization	CC-227	Noon
Faculty Theology Luncheon	CC-214	Noon
Entertainment sponsored by: Young Democrats	CC-Pub	8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 7

A.A.U.W. Children's Concert	CC-Theatre	2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Young Democrats	CC-214	2:00 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	2:30 p.m.
Intramural Basketball	Gym	1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 8
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College credit for the poor

(CPS)—Dear Graduating Senior,
We would like to offer you a golden opportunity to spend your future income quickly and painlessly with a credit card like the sample enclosed. Just complete the handy application and in a few weeks, you may be able to buy many items you never thought you could afford, and probably couldn't.

Graduating seniors all over the country are now getting the credit card blitz as they prepare to enter the working, spending world. But even with a solicitation like the one above, students still have to pass through the eye of the credit companies' needle before they are entitled to trade a piece of plastic for goods and services.

There's no doubt that sometime the prospective student-debtor is going to be glad there's a credit card in his or her wallet. Bank cards like MasterCard and BankAmericard can be used for almost anything including short-term cash loans. With a clean slate on any kind of credit card, the coveted "good credit rating" is backing other loans a student might want (a new stereo or the best used car

deal of the century). Finally, a student in many cases has an easier time getting approval for a credit card while a student than later when he has moved a few times and hasn't kept a job for more than a year.

Most Americans find deficit spending with credit cards a big boom to their personal finances. In fact, at last count Americans were charging somewhere around \$127 billion a year, approximately \$600 in debts for every man, woman and child in the U.S. Merchants encourage the use of credit cards whenever possible. "My customers use credit cards so they can buy meals they can't afford," explained one restaurateur.

The credit card racket provides its debtors with those instant loans that everyone wants sometime but come the end of the month, the bill collector will have his hand out. On the most common types of credit cards—gasoline, retail store and bank cards—the service is generally free if the bill is paid within 30 days. But once the first 30-day grace period is over, interest rates zoom up to between 12 and 18 percent annually. On travel and entertain-

ment cards, an annual fee is charged even if the card is not used.

Because of two new credit laws passed last year, the credit card situation has improved somewhat for potential debtors. Credit cards aren't any easier to get but if you're denied one, the creditor has to spell out the reasons (not in writing). If they have checked your credit rating with an independent agency, you have the right to find out what's in the file that caused the adverse ruling. If there's a mistake, the agency must go through the motions of re-investigating. And if the agency refuses to correct the error, you have the right to add your own version of the story to the file which must be given to all-inquiring creditors.

Another triumph for debtors came with a new Federal Reserve Board regulation applying mainly to the bank cards. Previously, when someone paid for either goods or services with a bank card and the merchandise or work was faulty, the customer had no recourse. The bill still had to be paid to the creditor, which was a bank. Now customers who paid more than \$50 for something or made

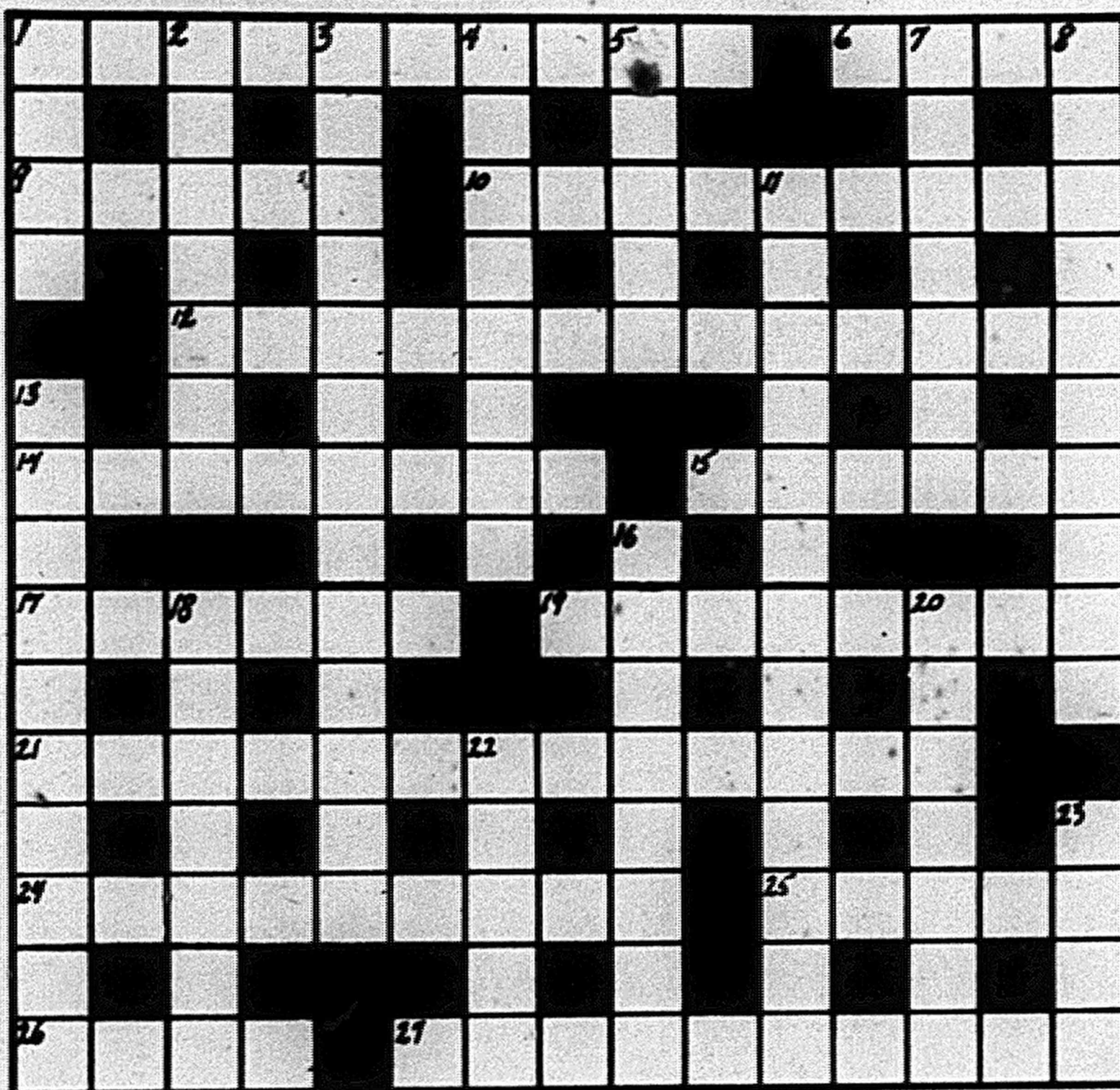
the purchase within 100 miles of their home can withhold payment for bad merchandise or service. That's a good reason for limiting the use of bank cards while travelling.

Women made some gains with the new credit laws although not as much as had been lobbied for by women's groups. Creditors may no longer evaluate a woman's credit potential on the basis of her husband's credit ratings nor may the creditor consider married people more credit-worthy than singles. Women's child-bearing intentions can no longer be scrutinized and part-time income as well as alimony and child support payments can be counted as part of a woman's income.

Financial wizards who know the value of a

Continued on page 12

HEADHUNTER™



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

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

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

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

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

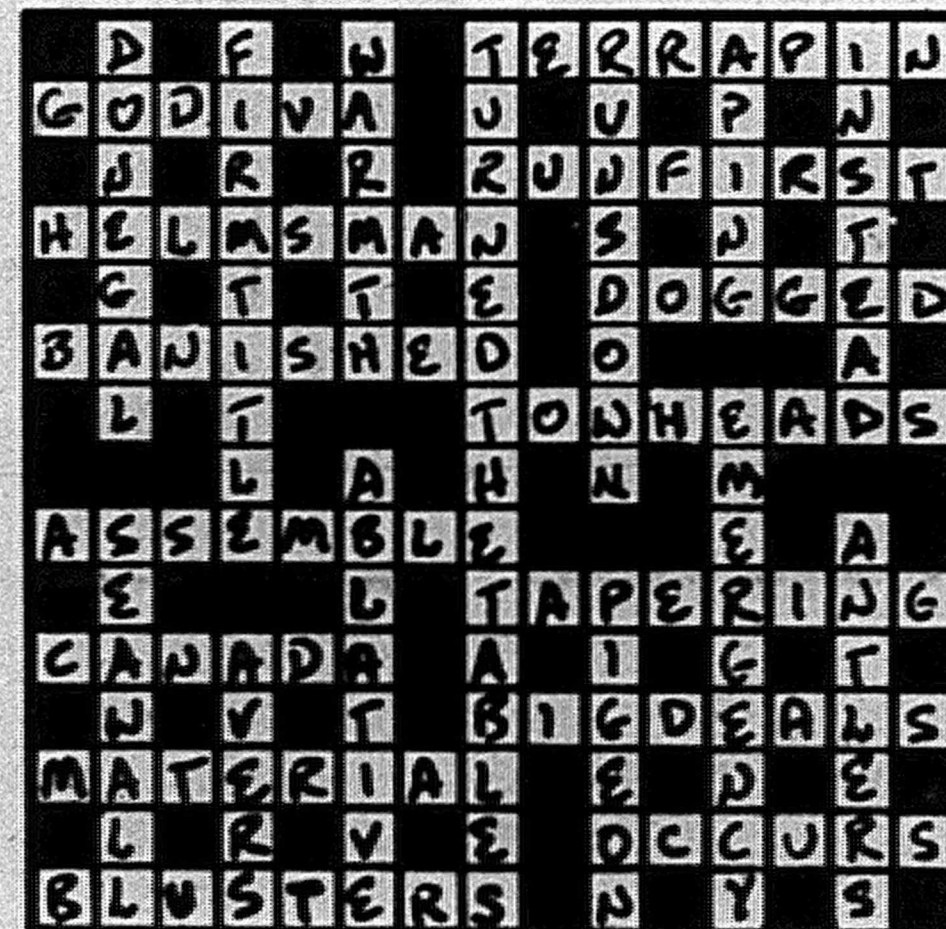
ACROSS

1. Poles are aides for a national emblem. (10)
6. Gemstone shows love for a friend. (4)
9. Burn for a sin, generally? (5)
10. Chatter appears to reveal late-night television fare. (4,5)
12. TV cue-givers let me prosper absurdly with tea, they say. (13)
14. Foliage sprouts from confused Spanish king behind the putting surface! (8)
15. Allows to rise and calms down. (4,2)
17. Our sea is beginning to stir. (6)
19. Excoriate mutton and a blend of teas. (8)
21. Correspondent's heading for northern Italy — perhaps in united alert. (8,5)
24. Tattered frail sail involved in love and war. (3,2,4)
25. Maybe Rosie is a weeper? (5)
26. It's all in one man's empire. (4)
27. Chap on derailed trains can get caustic and austere. (10)

DOWN

1. Diet quickly! (4)
2. The profit's in the ante, according to the girl. (7)
3. Reeking sailors can keep one from feeling faint. (8,5)
4. Chorus section is just a trap to Al. (4,4)
5. One crazy fool serves as a page! (5)
7. Examiners are in favor of an unstable Serb. (7)
8. Shoe parts make up the ultimate meal! (4,6)
11. Autumnal daybreak in a painting by Paul Chabas. (9,4)
13. Goad tipsy Dan with a pub-game piece? It's a repeating motif. (3,3,4)
16. Playful jokester wants to condemn strange French soil. (8)
18. Stupid fat lout is K.O.'d, but turns up at full speed. (3,4)
20. Dawn is in the midst of a crazy nurse! (7)
22. Approaches the sly snare. (5)
23. Worry about a neck divider? (4)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



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Sophomore Class virtually unrepresented in Senate

As of this time, the Sophomore Class remains virtually unrepresented in the Senate.

The Senate, especially as of late, is in the process of formulating programs and projects of great consequence than ever before. Without feedback from the Sophomore Senators, the Senate's policies will not be truly democratic. There are eight vacancies in the sophomore lass; seven senators and a secretary and/or treasurer.

A Class Senator is obliged to attend a one hour meeting twice each month. The only other obligation is a sense of feeling towards

the government of the students by the students. If you are a full time sophomore interested

in serving your class, please come by the Class President's office on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Dr. Windsor to appear on Eye Witness News

Dr. Jamce C. Windsor, President of Christopher Newport College, will appear on the Eyewitness News Show, WAVY-TV (Channel 10), between 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Monday, March 15.

He will be interviewed by Rhonda Glenn on the topic, "Healthy Personality."

Credit for the poor

Continued from page 11

good credit rating have devised a few strategies for getting credit even as low income students. Former banker Michael Phillips, who wrote *The Seven Laws of Money*, suggests opening a checking account with the largest amount of money possible even if it means borrowing for a couple of days. Many bankers keep that first figure foremost in their minds when making the great credit decision.

Then, Phillips said, you need to have a job (being a student will do), an address and a checking account for one year. Try applying for a gasoline credit card, then a department store card. These are the easiest kinds of credit cards to get. Next, go for a national department store card and use it once or twice. Pay your bills promptly. Then go for the biggie, the BankAmericard of MasterCard.

Of course if you're a student and you received an invitation to get a bank card, forget the above steps and go to the head of the class. Even if you don't use the card, a zero balance from non-usage is usually every bit as valuable for your credit ratings as plenty of paid-up bills.



Photo by David Lyon

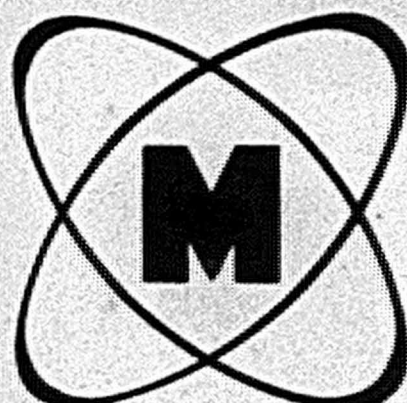
Black History Week Celebrated

One of the many local singing groups which participated in the Black Students Association of "Black History Week".

The position of **Editor-in-Chief** of The Captain's Log is open for **qualified applicants** effective with the commencement of the Fall Semester.

If you are a **full-time** student and have a **GPA of at least 2.0**, and like to have an action type job, then you may want to apply.

Written applications for this \$900 per year job may be submitted at the Dean of Student's Office.



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The Pub, Wednesday, March 24

Interested musicians please contact Mark at 596-4830, Susan at 877-1149, or leave your name and number at the Campus Center Information Desk

* Proceeds to send students to E.S.A. Convention in April.