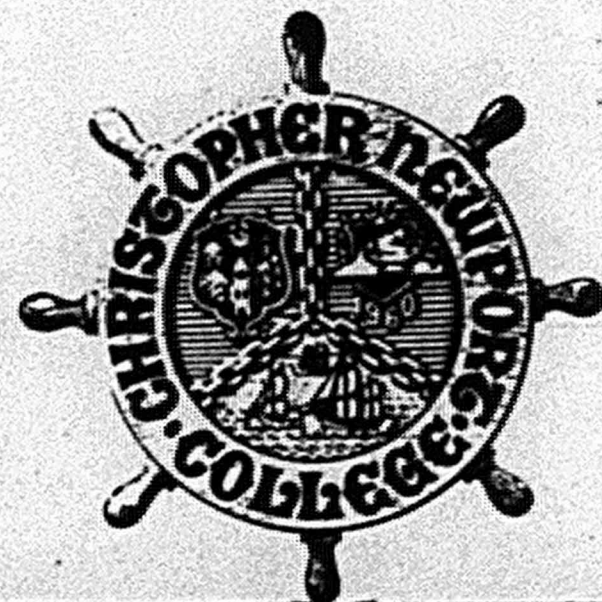


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Maxi-Munch draws over 300 to Campus Commons on balmy fall afternoon

The "Mid-term Monotony Maxi-Munch" held last Thursday, November 14, drew predominantly favorable responses from some 300 students and faculty who participated. Comments ran from "it's okay" to "This is fantastic....it ought to be like this every day."

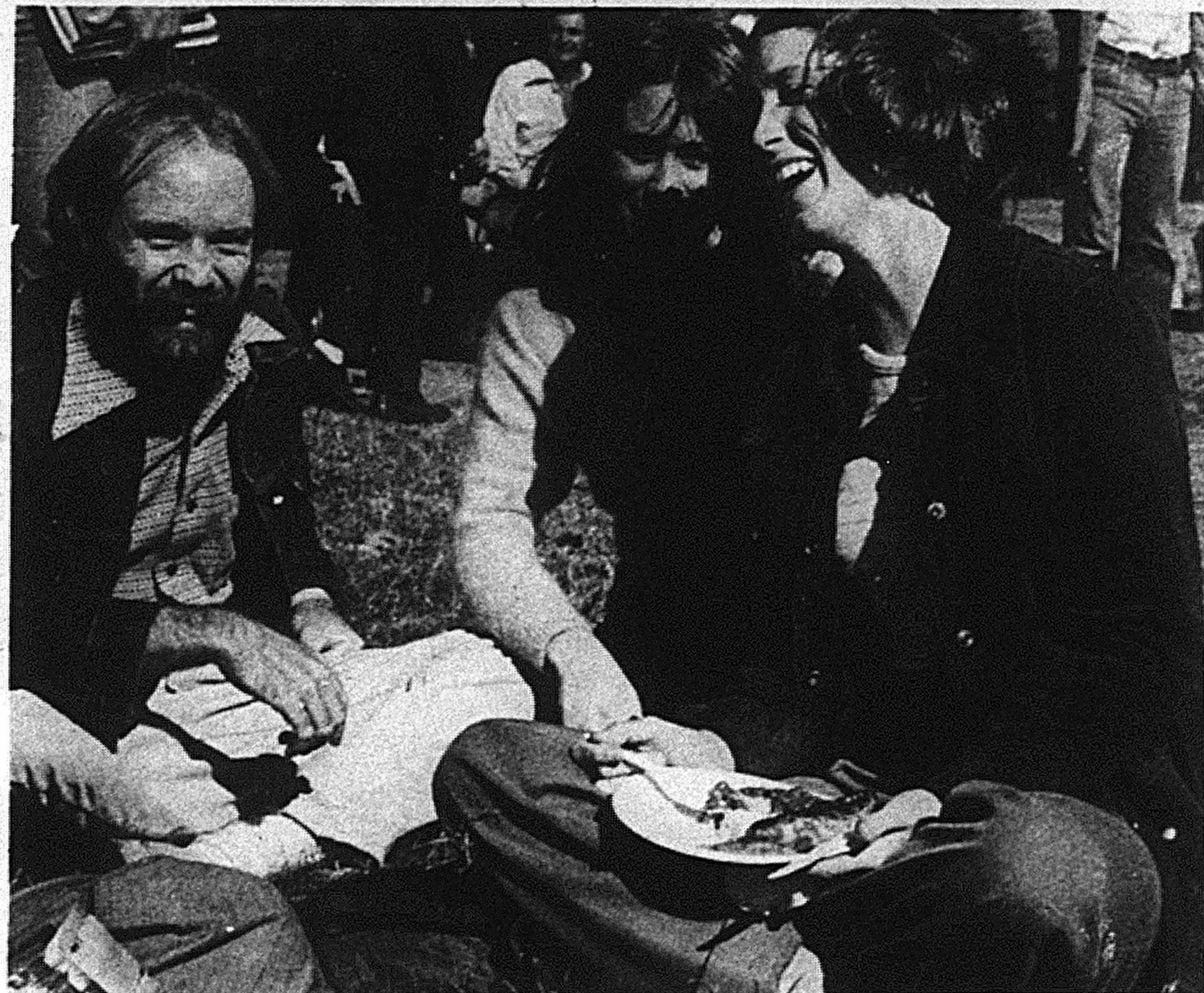
Most students, however, seemed grateful to have had what could be the last opportunity to congregate outdoors in the balmy Indian Summer weather we have enjoyed.

Three hundred fifty pounds of chicken, mountains of potato salad and baked beans, dozens and dozens of rolls,

and untold gallons of Hawaiian Punch filled hungry stomachs during the two hour feast.

This ravenous pace was, unfortunately, responsible for a certain amount of chicken "from the grills, untimely ripped," reaching the plates of unwary maxi-munchers. Reports of students being "bitten back" were discounted since everyone knows chickens do not have teeth, but raw chicken legs did spoil the repast for a few.

The Maxi-Munch idea began when Mike Jones, CNC's new food service manager, approached Campus Center Assis-



(Photo by Lyon)

tant Director Jim Rollings with an idea for a "Friday Bar-B-Que Lunch," to be held sometime before Thanksgiving.

As it turned out, Fridays were already filled with other activities. But Rollings suggested moving the event to Thursday, November 14, since he had previously scheduled a crafts show on that day in the Campus Center, and both events could complement one another.

When the day was set,

Jones began assembling every aspect from food to grills to extra kitchen help, and prepared the indoor food service to function while he worked outdoors.

The only arrangement Jones overlooked was the one which called for the birth of his new daughter at seven pounds and six ounces at Riverside Hospital, November 14. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Happy Home for Senior Citizens Needs Help for Thanksgiving

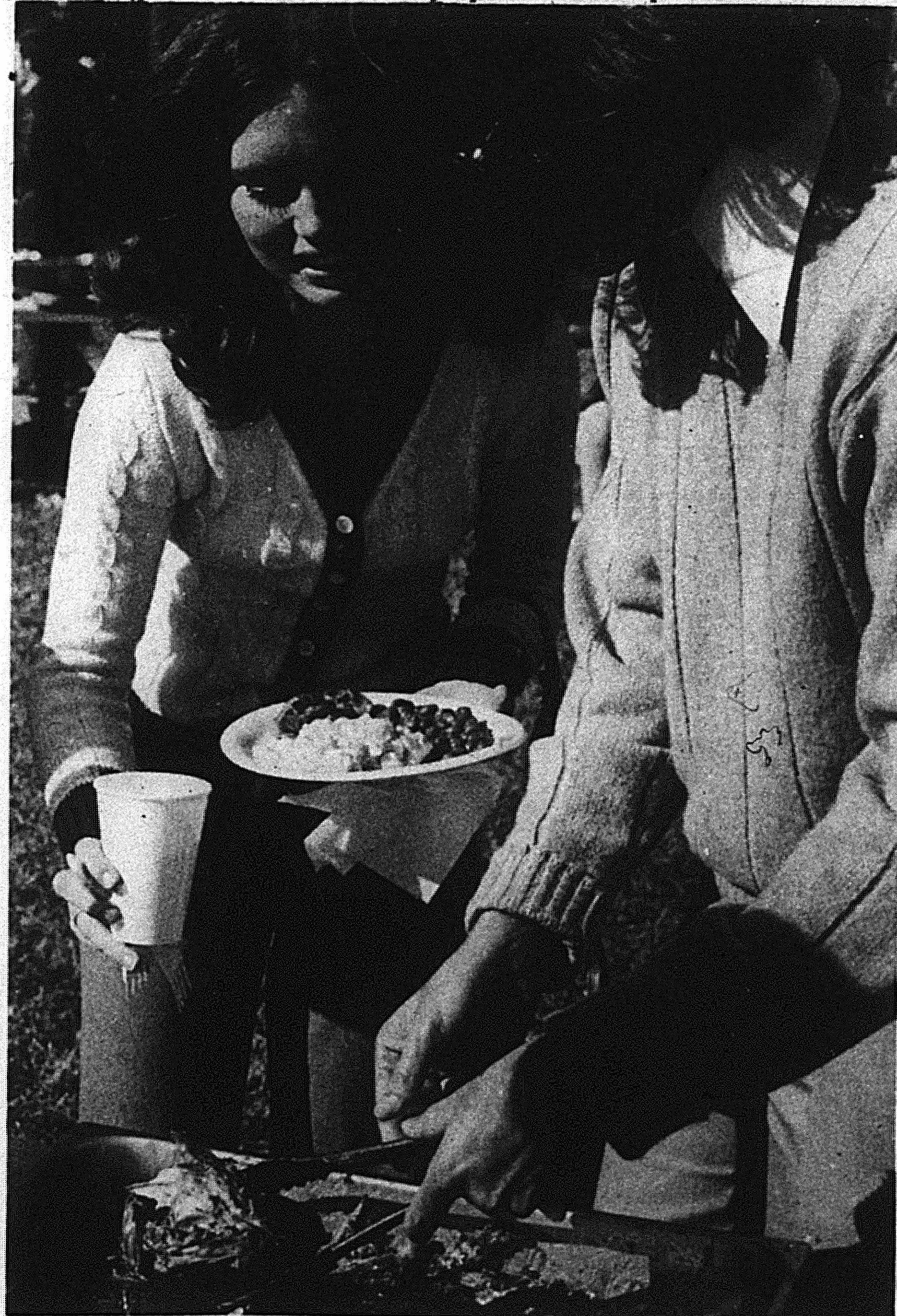
Three years ago, First Presbyterian Church in Hampton donated to the city a vacant house adjacent to the church, and thus was established Happy Home, a recreational center for senior citizens. Happy Home has been especially successful in providing entertainment, arts and crafts, hobby ideas and general pass-time pleasures for all elderly citizens, including provisions for transportation.

During the year, Hampton's Recreation Department and volunteers work together to provide parties, picnics, bingo nights and covered-dish suppers, all at a minimal cost or no charge, to the elderly participants.

Last year was the initial annual Thanksgiving dinner

and with the generous contributions of several volunteers, especially the Chateau Restaurant, the dinner was provided free of charge. The dinner was a success and many low-income senior citizens were able to attend and to enjoy themselves.

This year Happy Home workers are again looking for contributions to provide the free dinner. Particularly needed are food contributions and entertainment ideas. One CNC sorority has already cited the desire to contribute a turkey. Any other club, organization, or individual that would like to offer services or contributions, please contact Pat Roof at The Captain's Log office, CC-225.



Now That Looks Really Good! (Photo by Lyon)

The Philosophy & Psychology Debacle: The Return of the Raft

A new theatre of contention is about to open on campus. Fresh wounds are about to be witnessed within the ranks of academia. All students with a bloodlust

for cerebral combat will be newly intrigued with the comely breach of intellectual etiquette yet to unfold.

The line-up includes Dr. St. Elmo Nauman in high conspiracy with two accomplices in an indeterminate trio against a restless vanguard from within the psychology department. Yes, the psychology department will meet philosophy in combat, winner take all. Come one and all to see what debauchery may be unleashed by vice of most vile, and astute, academic intemperance.

Ring time is high noon, Monday, November 25, in Newport Hall, room 125. The flock of faithful shall quake and witness the wrath and terror which the Devil's Advocate shall wreak upon such a war of wills between philosophy and Doctors Doerries, Wildblood, and Lopater of psychology.

Undertow Will Sell Students' Books, Records on Commission Basis

The Undertow will hold its annual book and record sale on November 20, 21, and 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby near the Information Desk.

Students who wish to sell books or records should bring them, along with a list of titles and prices, on one of these days to the tables.

On books the students will keep 70% and give The Undertow 30% of the selling price, and on records the students will keep 60% and give The Undertow 40%.

VETERANS' HOT LINE: Questions And Answers On Education Benefits And Problems

QUESTION: Do you have any information concerning the new Veteran's Group Life insurance program?

ANSWER: This is a new low-cost insurance program which offers as much as \$20,000 coverage in nonrenewable five year term life insurance. It is available for persons discharged from military service since April 2, 1970. Rates for the maximum \$20,000 coverage are \$3.40 per month for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 per month for those 35 and over. Additional details and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Aspell in the Counseling Center (ext. 203).

sonnel was delayed. It was later determined that the raise should have been granted for that period. So if you served on active duty between those dates and you have not heard from your former military branch, it may be in your best interest to make out a back pay claim. A short letter will do: include your full name, social security number, rank at time of service, current mailing address, date separated from the service, and your duty station between October 1, 1972, and January 1, 1973. Send this letter to the finance center of your former service.

QUESTION: Some of my friends have received money for back pay due to them for the period they were on active duty. Would I be eligible too?

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Shop Offers Plethora of Camping & Hiking Equipment

by David Lyon

Backpacker? Outdoorsman? Student? You could be one of the above, or you could be one in the area who has been searching for a supplier of first quality outdoors equipment. If so, you could have told others that there was no place to buy such equipment locally. To touch and handle the merchandise, or to talk to someone about such things as down clothing, packs, or tents and climbing gear, a trip to Norfolk was necessary.

This is no longer the case. Just go to Franz' Bike and Hike near King's on Jefferson Avenue in Newport News.

Even now in its infancy, this shop has all the makings of a truly great place to go for outdoor gear. A plethora of really fine merchandise, which I have seen equaled in only a few places in Virginia, lets you know immediately that you are not in a typical department store sham.

When one speaks of top quality in this field, he is usually referring to Kelty, Jan Sport, North Face, Ascente, and others. Products by

these manufacturers are only of the finest materials, and the best workmanship. This can only be expanded on by noting the most of these manufacturers offer a lifetime guarantee. As long as you own it, they'll fix it, free of charge.

If you are new to this area of equipment, don't be shy about going over to just look around. Like the people one finds associated with almost any sport, Dave Moore and Bill Pitchford, managers of Franz' Bike and Hike, are friendly, easy going, and ready to explain anything they can to someone interested in hiking.

And their merchandise is not there just to be looked at! As in any good store that carries personal merchandise you are welcome to pick up, touch, try things on, and ask all the questions you want.

But suppose you don't hike yourself. You may ask what is there in this for you?

Well, if you work outside in the winter, a down vest is probably just the thing for staying warm. The men working on the James River Bridge and bridge tunnel have found this garment to work well.



Vee Martin gets help from Dave Moore in putting on hiking boot (Photo by Lyon)

Down jackets and parkas, carried at Franz', are a very warm, easily storable alternative to the heavy jackets and coats one usually gets. A person who does not need the cumbersome coats should consider the parka for its reliability and strength.

If the surplus army sack you've been carrying your belongings and books around in is getting worn out, or you've

considered getting something in this line for the first time, then get a really nice soft pack from North Face. It really looks good, does a better job, and has a lifetime guarantee.

If you've read the books on hiking, looked thru catalogs, and now want to see it all firsthand, go over to the store on Jefferson, Franz' Bike and Hike, and trip out.

Earn Three Credits While You Spend a Month in Paris

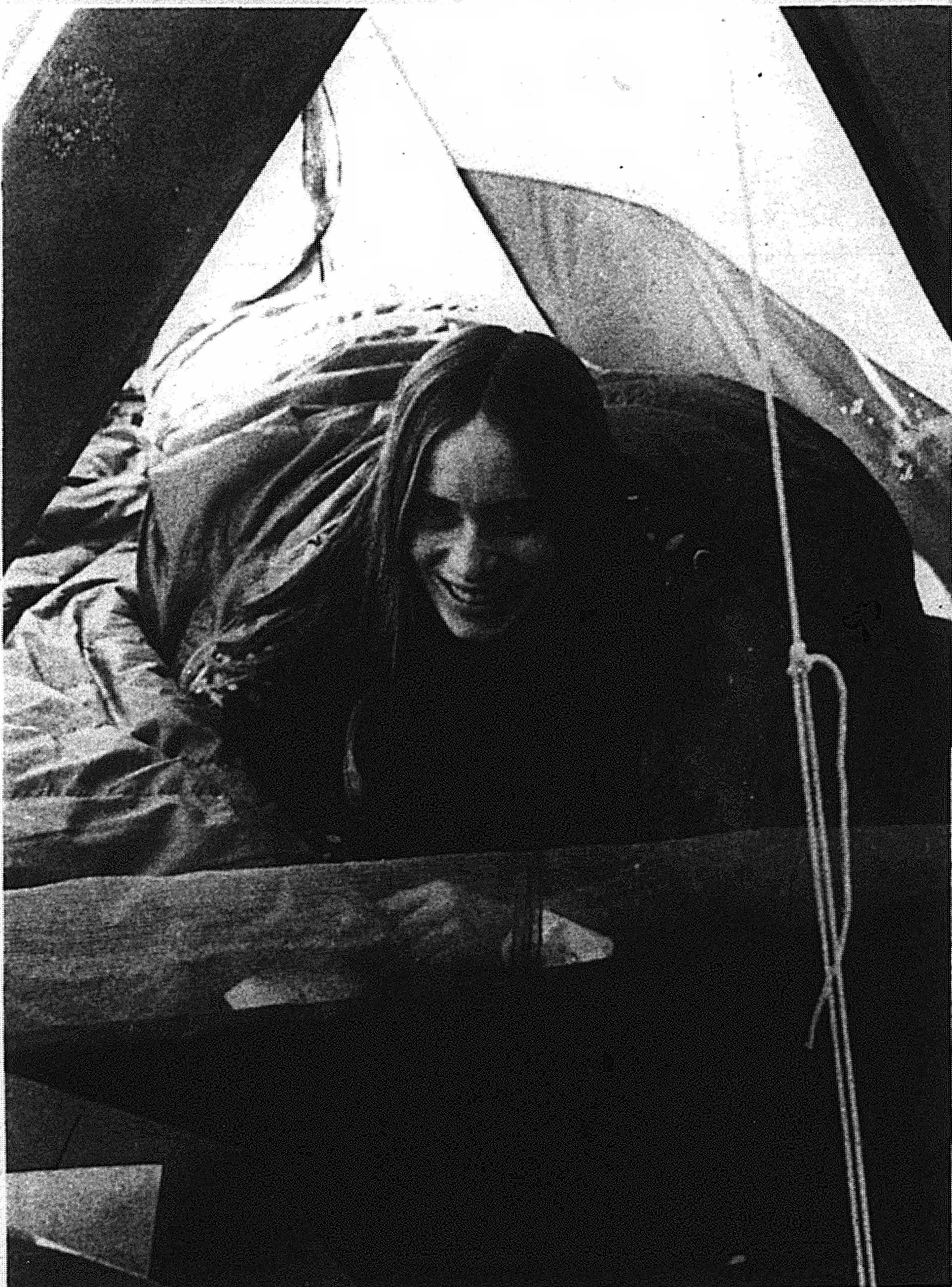
The Department of Modern Languages is organizing a trip which offers to all students the opportunity to earn three credits by studying French at the Alliance Française while enjoying life in Paris.

The Alliance can accommodate students at all levels of language ability. No previous knowledge of French is necessary, and all placement is on the basis of examination. Classes run on a two-hour per day schedule, leaving free time for individual

interests and excursions. Room and partial board are available with French families.

An approximate comprehensive cost of \$600-\$700 for the four week program (May 15 to June 15) will cover round-trip air fare, the train to Paris, tuition and fees, and room with partial board.

Anyone interested in further details is invited to attend an informational meeting which will be held at 12, noon, on Monday, November 25 in W-203.



Vee Martin tries out camping gear at Franz' Bike & Hike (Photo by Lyon)

Windsor talks to Veterans about credits for military service

BY MARTIN L. GREEN, JR.

Dr. James C. Windsor, President of Christopher Newport College, met with about two dozen of the more than 400 veterans enrolled at the college last Wednesday to receive and discuss possible academic credits or waivers for certain military service and training.

Dr. Windsor stated that CLEP tests can be taken to qualify for credits in selected areas where the individual feels that he is already proficient, and that the college is presently considering credits for PE based on military service.

However, he said, the school is just beginning to look into the feasibility of giving credits for military service and courses from service schools. The purpose of this meeting with the veterans was to get their ideas on the subject. Some of the questions and answers of the meeting concerned the following.

Q. Can a Vet get any credits for job skills acquired in the military?

A. This is being considered now. The college is interested in individual competence. One approach is to challenge a course if you feel you have covered the material.

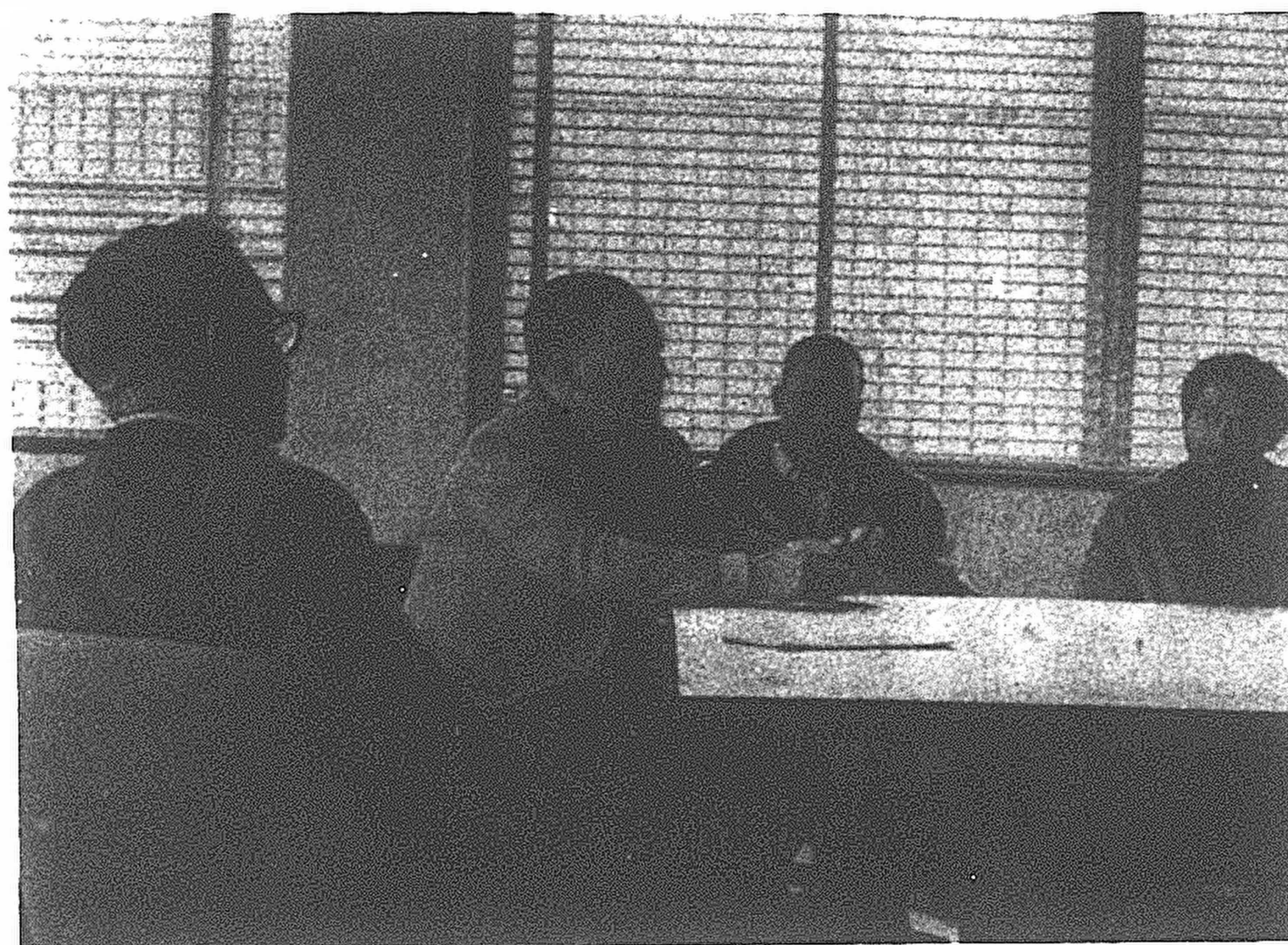
Q. How do you go about getting credits for service courses?

A. The college gives credits for some military correspondence courses already. The important thing is that the school know what the course was, have a description of it, and know whether or not it was completed satisfactorily.

Q. Is there now an established program for challenging a course?

A. No. There is no formal program for challenging a course.

Q. Are credits allowed



for satisfactory completion of the college level General Education Development tests?

A. The old rule was that if you had had any college courses prior to the completion of these tests no credits were allowed. I can give a qualified "Yes" to your question. The present percentile requirement may be too high, we will have to look into that. You should check with Dean Edwards for further information on this question.

Q. What credits can a Vet get, on an individual basis for military service?

A. This is handled on an individual basis. as things are, you don't get any automatic credits for military service, not even PE.

Q. Should there not be an age cut off for PE for older Vets and other degree seeking students?

A. The Degree Committee has the authority to grant waivers for this requirement if requested.

Q. Can credits be given for job proficiency while in the service?

A. The proficiency must be in college level work to qualify for credits. Unless come credits are given for military service as such, I don't see how we can give

any credits for military job training. However, under the ROTC program which will begin next semester, it may be possible to give some credits for military training under Military Science.

Q. Why can't courses which are unrelated to your major, e.g., sciences, etc., that give an overall exposure to life, be waived for non-science majors?

A. Some schools offer a General Science course which covers this requirement. The CLEP test, if satisfactorily completed, can be used to satisfy this distribution requirement.

Q. Can you get any credits for unrelated courses completed at another college?

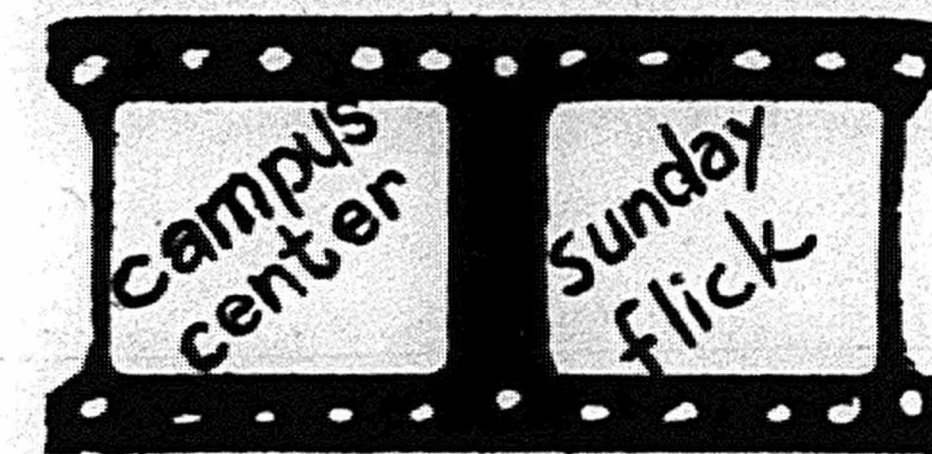
A. Yes. The number of credits may vary, but you can get credit for these courses, even if they are not offered at CNC.

Q. How can the Vets get on committees to research and present their point of view on academic matters?

A. You may want to see Tom Johnson, President of the Student Government, about the available outlets, or you may write what you want to get credits for and get it to the appropriate committee or to me.

Active duty personnel may be interested to know that CNC is a part of SOC (Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges). Under SOC you may contract to take a degree at CNC, then as you move from one assignment to another, you simply enroll in another participating college to take other pre-approved courses towards your degree. All of your credits will be forwarded back to CNC where will be kept until you have the required number of hours, at this time, CNC will award your diploma.

Dr. Windsor emphasized that the school is particularly sensitive to the needs of the Veterans and active duty military in general because "we serve a lot of the military in the area."



This week's Campus Center movies feature comedy and beer prices the likes which will not be matched before the next ice age. Movies will consist of a series of short subjects with W. C. Fields, taken from his best full length features; Laurel and Hardy in "Be Big, Blotto," and the award-winning "The Music Box." the Marx Brothers in "Pigskin Capers" and other short films gathered from masterpieces; and Road-Runner and Coyote in "Wild about Hurry" and "The Solid Tin Coyote," and two more full color favorites.

All this and beer for 10¢ a cup, should make this the best Sunday flick of the semester. Bring your own blanket and be prepared to stretch out for an evening of great comedy. One show only, 7:30pm in the cafeteria.

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Gold clinches Flag Football Title with win over Raiders

In Sunday's championship game, November 17, at the Ferguson field, the Gold Team won their fifth straight game after dropping their first two of the season and clinched the intramural title as they defeated Riley's Raiders 18 to 12.

In the duel of the quarterbacks, Tom Murphy came out on top as he threw for all three of the Gold's touchdowns. Raider QB Andy Dawson threw two TD passes, and had a third broken up in the end zone.

The Gold Team took the lead early in the first quarter as Murphy hit Steve Jackson on an 18 yard scoring strike. The point after failed

and the Golds led 6-0. Dawson got the Raiders moving in the second quarter and hit John Wilson from four yards out to tie the score at 6-6. The conversion attempt failed.

The defense got Dawson the ball back with less than two minutes in the half, and on the first play he found Bill Hopke going down the side lines for a 35 yard TD play. The point after failed and the score at the half was 12-6 in favor of the Raiders.

The Gold Team came out fired up for the second half and Murphy connected with

Jimmy Haggard for a score on their first possession from five yards out to tie the score at 12-12. The point after failed.

As the weather got rougher, so did the defenses, and it looked as if the game might end in a tie. Murphy and Mike Link had other ideas, however. With four and a half minutes remaining in the game, Murphy connected with Link on an eight yard TD pass to provide the margin of victory.

The season ended with Tom Murphy leading in touchdown passes, with 12 in seven games. Andy Dawson was the

runner-up with eight. Scoring honors went to the Raiders Bill Hopke who scored six TDs for a total of 36 points. Mike Link and Jimmy Haggard, both of the Gold Team, tied for second with 30 points each.

FOX IS COMING

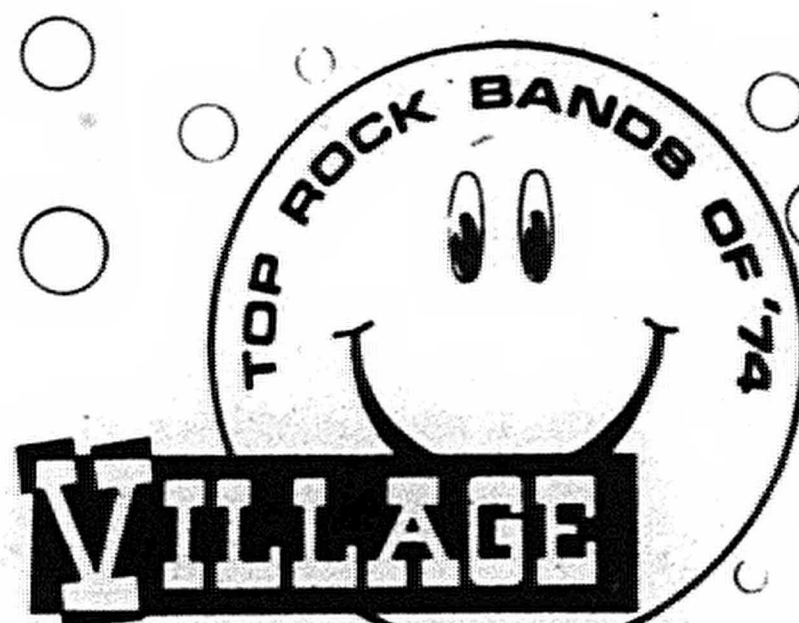
by Doug Ferris

Who is it? What is it? The signs have been up for over a month, yet the questions are still asked: Who is Fox? and, What does it mean? Well, Fox is not the wiley prey of some English bloodhound, but rather the name of a rock group which will be coming to CNC on November 23. The group will be playing for a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and will be held in the Campus Center on a BYOB basis.

With six members, the group, according to its leader, is into the playing of music and not out to get rich quick. Dance music of the '60's is their mainstay because it's what they like to do. With all the competition in the area that is capable of doing Top 40 Hits, 'Fox' believes that it is better to do something they like to do and do it well than try and keep up with the changing hits of the day.

Dusty Askew is the group's leader and bass player, Dean St. Land sits at the organ while Walt Redman and Lloyd Binger play guitar. The lead singer of the group is Sha Hunter who, like the rest of the players, is well versed in the music field which makes the sound they put out an easy sound that covers a wide range of styles.

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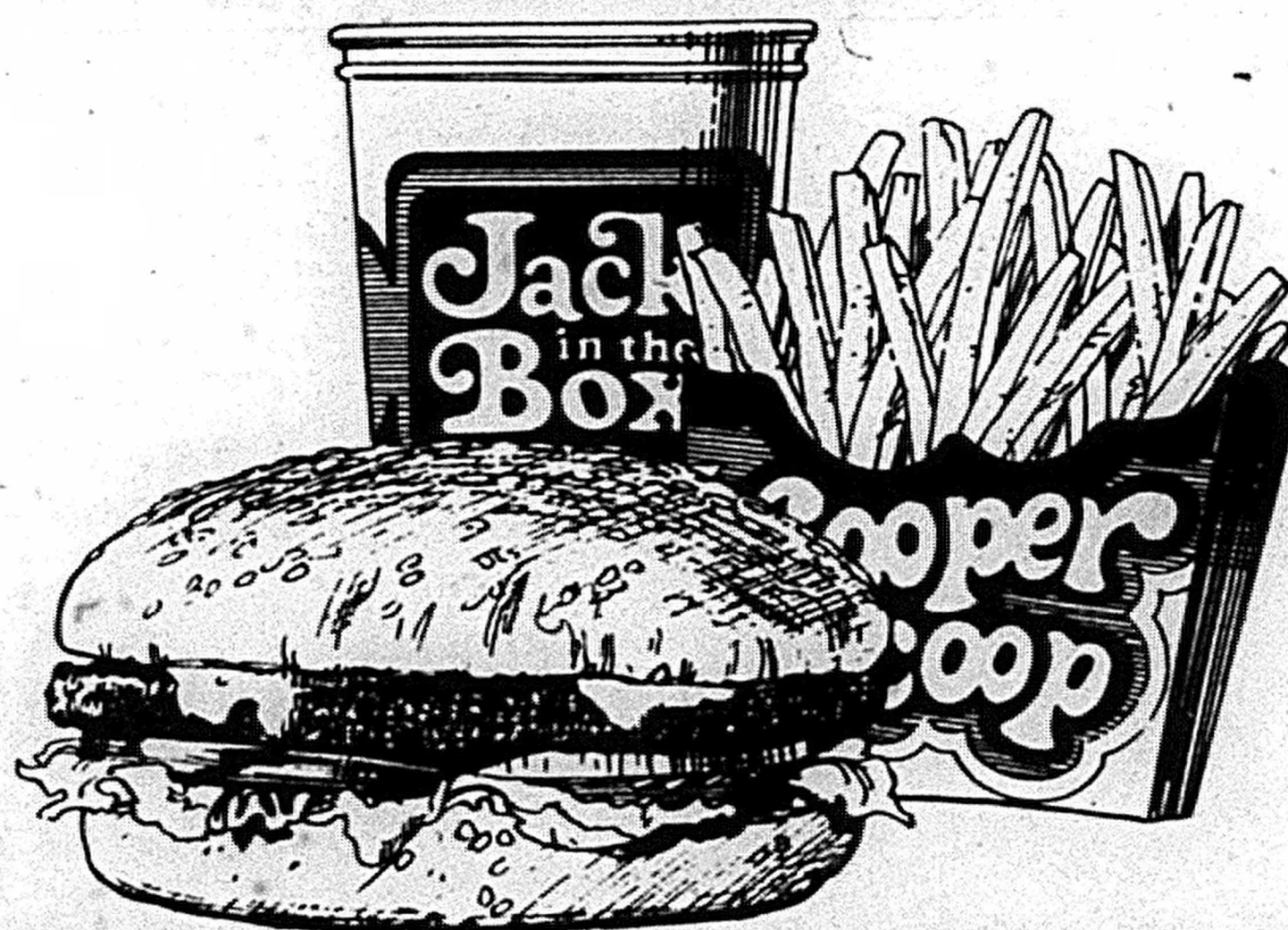
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VIBES



by Dan Kooi

Remember those people I recently mentioned that get albums out but a certain deadline no matter what? Well, Dave Mason has done it again with his new offering "Dave Mason" (Columbia PC 33096). That makes two in a row for Dave.

Including the bright spots on his last effort, like "Maybe" and "Baby Please" and a few similar spots on this album, he probably had enough material for one excellent release. But why bother when he can deliver consistent demicrity at consistent mediocrity at one third the effort and sell two thirds as many copies.

In a word, he strikes me as "lazy" on this collection, something he's been since "Dave Mason is Alive" in early '73 (Blue Thumb Records, BTS 54). That, by the way, was possibly his best, and upon listening could cause even nice people like me to buy his present material.

The first side of his present release could be of some help in insomniacs, but little else. Only the last number on this side could awaken you. It's a fine job of the old Hendrix "All Along the Watchtower" cut, neither of which are closely tied to the original version by Bob Dylan. Even this time runs out a little too soon.

For those of us who would pay to hear Dave Mason do just one lengthy lead on his distinctive guitar (it's certainly not his voice we're after) we're to be disappointed here too. On both "All Along the Watchtower" and "You Can't Take It When You Go," his best self-written tune, the music fades out just as Dave gets going.

The only other thing worth mentioning is a beautiful blues version of Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me." This and the other two cuts I've mentioned might make it worth owning to the avid Dave Mason freak. For others, I suggest gathering up your tape recorder and one Mason freak with this album and selectively putting the two together.

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There is a sound that

doesn't normally do much for me, but begins to when performed by Maria Muldair on her most recent album "Waitress in a Donut Shop" (Warner Bros. MS 2194). She has a forties "big band" sound that has to turn on anyone with red blood left in his or her veins.

There are about four tunes on this album to which I just had to say "Oooh, that's nice." I can't think of better words to describe songs like "Squeeze Me" and "It Ain't the Meat It's the Motion." Ever since I heard "Wontcha Feel My Leg" from her last album, I knew I would have to eventually own something of hers -- one of her records, that is.

If the hit I just mentioned turned you on, you won't be able to resist "If You Haven't Any Hay." About the time she says: "If you don't like my peaches, Papa/Let my peaches be" you begin to know where she's coming from. And it seems like a nice place to be.

Maria also does a couple of country-western sounds on this album, in the style of Bonnie Raitt, but her forte is that "big band" sound. You're just going to have to listen to really know what she's all about, but once you do I think you'll really dig her peaches and you won't be able to let them be.

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P.S. -- To enjoy the rewards of glamour, excitement, prestige or for another reason not to do your homework, you could apply for my spot as entertainment editor. Come by The Captain's Log office, CC-225, or just give me a call at 595-6520 and ask for Dan. If you come by after December 22, I won't be here.

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RICHARD BETTS GIVES SOUL SHAKING PERFORMANCE

by Cathy Christenbury

There are no superlatives which can describe the wordless driving perfection of the Richard Betts tour. Although I am an ancient, often blase, concert goer, my jaded (musically, folks) companions and I were left in a state of unequivocal musical ecstasy.

The Richard Betts show was the finest concert that I have ever attended. Only two other concerts could possibly compare. Both were transformations of the finest American contemporary group in the world: the original Allman Brothers tour with Duane and Dickey, and the mellow, charismatic Gregg Allman tour.

Dicky had "hand-picked" some of the finest bluegrass musicians around to rock and jazz up an incredible variety of music. Richard started off rocking "Blue Sky" and the light came up on his full ensemble of fantastic musicians. They were amazingly meshed together as a whole. Rolling on through "Southbound" and then into a beautiful version of "Hand-Picked," some of the ensemble began to really shine.

Right beside Dicky on every slide was the fabulous fiddle of Vassar Clemens. These two would have stolen the show from a less talented or dynamic group of musicians. After "Rambling Man," Richard barely let the crowd catch its breath before returning with the Poindexters (mandolin, banjo, and dobro) to play some really moving bluegrass. I have never heard traditional music like "Old Joe Clark" sound as vital and unique. They went

rolling and rollicking through "Salty Dog," "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms," and "I Saw The Light," which had even the most atheistic souls in a gospel fervor.

They were an unlikely looking group to be together, from Richard who looked like Rhett Butler, or any other Mississippi gambler with a Les Paul, to Vassar, who looked like a farmer off the plow. "Stray," the funky bass line mover, looked like a reject from J. Geils.

As he received a wild and stomping ovation after "Long Time Gone," Dicky said, "We'll be back." And they were, to end with a song written for his little girl on her first birthday, "Jessica." The angel voices, bass, and fiddle and brass blended to perfection with the soul shaking of Dicky and his guitar.

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'ZOO STORY' RESCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

Due to the performance of "Farewell, Judas" on November 14, 15, and 16, the one act plays have been rescheduled. Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," directed by Cathy Christenbury, with Glen Van Metre as Jerry and Dave Spruill as Peter, has been scheduled for noon, Wednesday, November 20 in the Theatre.

SENIOR JOB INTERVIEWS ANNOUNCED FOR NOVEMBER

The following organizations' representatives will be on campus during November to interview for employment after graduation. Sign-up for interviews is in Gosnold Hall Room 206 from 9:30 to 4:00.

*ITT; Sales; Business; Psychology; Nov. 20, 9:00-noon, 1-4 pm.
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Roommate needed (female) to share apartment. \$90/mo. Glen Garden Apts. Good deal. 838-0631.

Room needed: bedroom wanted with additional room for study, or small efficiency. Female conservative, call Lee at 599-4845 btwn. 10pm-1am.

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For Rent - brick cottage, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, 1 bedroom, couples only, available November 1, no pets. 596-0891.

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Room for Rent: ½ Bath, Kitchen privileges. Alpine Apts. 3 bdrms. \$100 - flexible. Margie 599-6867

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Female wants apartment with same. Call Jane at 247-4883, from 12 - 2 pm.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED

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

Autos For Sale

Wanted-Roommate to share two bedroom apart. Call 877-8001 ext. 40, 8:00 AM-4:30PM, Jenny.

1971 Honda 500, excel. cond., 6300 mls., luggage rack w/ backrest. \$850 incl. helmet, 229-8539.

For Sale - 1964 VW Station-wagon, beautiful shape, needs minor engine repair. Call David at 877-6777.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha XS2, 650cc motorcycle, 4,000 miles exc. cond., helmet and Bates leather jacket. \$900 takes all. Contact Dave Leslie, 898-6131 after 5 p.m. (M-F).

For Sale: 1965 Nashua Mobile Home 12' X 55' furnished or unfurnished. 205 Lyttle Dr. Warwick Mobile Homes. Call 874-3265 or 877-3274.

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

For Sale-1967 Mercury Cougar, Aqua finish, PS/PB, air cond., hi-performance 289 w/ chrome, bucket seats, black interior, tape player, runs good. Must sell cheap. 868-9125. Ask for Beefy.

For sale: 70 Mustang, rebuilt 302-2v, green with vinyl top, all power, auto, asking \$1,400 Call 229-5808 after 5:00 pm.

For Sale-1960 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, 2 dr. hardtop, blue color, running condit., call after 5:00 pm 599-4040, ask for Danny.

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

For Sale - 1972 Honda 100 in excel. condit., must sell at once, \$475 incl. helmet. Call 826-3451 between 3-6 pm.

For sale: 1962 Chevy Bel-Aire, green, runs but needs repairs, good for parts, \$75 Call 244-0833 after 3:30 pm.

For Sale-1969 Ford Ltd, PS/PB V-8, air, AM/FM stereo, auto, lux., model, new inspection, very good cond., \$995 - firm, 599-3150.

Misc. For Sale

For Sale: 30" Kenmore Elec. Range. Like new. Auto. oven, see-through door. Harvest Gold. \$100. Call 595-3287.

For Sale-1 pair hiking boots worn only once, excel. con., reasonable price. 596-4107.

FOR SALE: Diamond engagement ring, .28 carat, 6 prong-Tiffany setting of white-gold. Exc. cond., worn only 6 months. Cost \$240, will sell for \$100, call 596-8060

For Sale - tape recorder w/ Telefunken 97L Magnetophon, 4 track, 3 speed, reel to reel w/ microphone & extra speaker, excel. condit. \$175. Call 877-6232 after 6 pm.

For Sale - portable TV, new tubes, good condit. \$45. Call 244-4154, 595-7419, 874-7158.

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

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

Services

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Typing, any style, 50¢ page, Carolyn Moody, 24 Ethel Dr., Hampton, 826-8061.

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

Stud service: one peach-colored miniature French Poodle. 2 yr. old. Needs female Cost: pick of the litter. Call 838-0807 anytime.

Wanted - babysitter for 5 yr. old, 1:30 - 4:30 pm on Tues. and Thurs. at my home in the Riverside area, transportation from CNC and home provided. Good pay. Call 595-9442 and ask for Anne.

Wanted

WANTED: Bass player w/ equipment to join established, acoustic rock group. Must have vocal experience. Dependable. Ready to travel. Call 595-6530, 244-4154, or 874-7158 (days).

Work Wanted: Roofing or Re-roofing. Expert installation at discount rates. 874-3265 & 877-3274.

Help Wanted - Male/Female to cook, wash dishes, and keep kitchen clean. Apply in person after 6 pm at the Castaway, 729 ½ Clyde Morris.

Local United Methodist Church wishes to employ parttime Assistant in Christian Education with emphasis on youth work. Methodist background is desirable. 596-0154.

Free Miscellaneous

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

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Photo Contest for Students Announced for Minolta's College Gallery

Want to hit Europe next summer with a friend and have \$5000 in cash to spend?

This dream two month vacation can be all yours. No puzzles to figure out, either. Just take a take a photo and if, in the opinion of the judges, it is the best of all entries, you'll be on the way.

Minolta's photo competition is exclusively for college students. Grads, too; female or male.

The big camera company has come up with a big idea- The Minolta College Gallery, a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two month vacation in Europe, with the winner and a friend leaving next summer. The company will provide air transportation and in addition give the big winner \$5000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation, and other expenses. The two travelers will also receive Minolta SR-T 102, 35 mm reflex cameras.

Registration underway for Intramural basketball, volleyball

Registration for intramural basketball and volleyball is now being conducted in the Intramural Office weekdays from noon to 1:00 pm. Sign-ups are accepted individually or as teams. Volleyball teams must be co-ed.

Both seasons will begin at the start of the second semester and will run concurrently. Basketball games will be scheduled for Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons. Volleyball games will be played during the week at the noon hour (days to be announced later). For further details, stop by the Intramural Office in the Campus Center main lobby.

Minolta has selected eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor, and news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many times as they wish, but each photo must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from Minolta's Advertising department at 101 Williams Dr., Ramsey, NJ 07446. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975 and received by January 31, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running at the same time.

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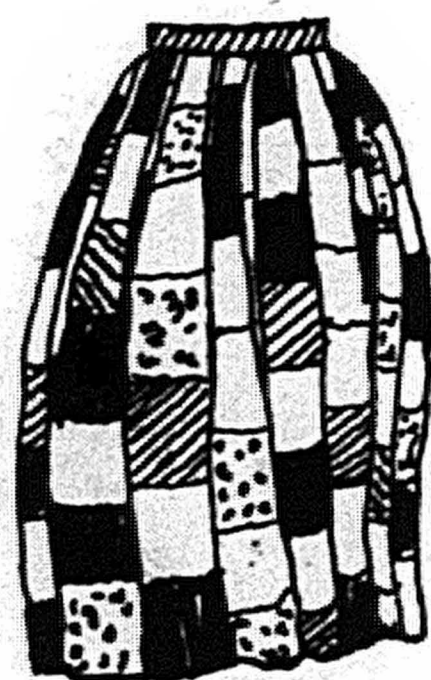
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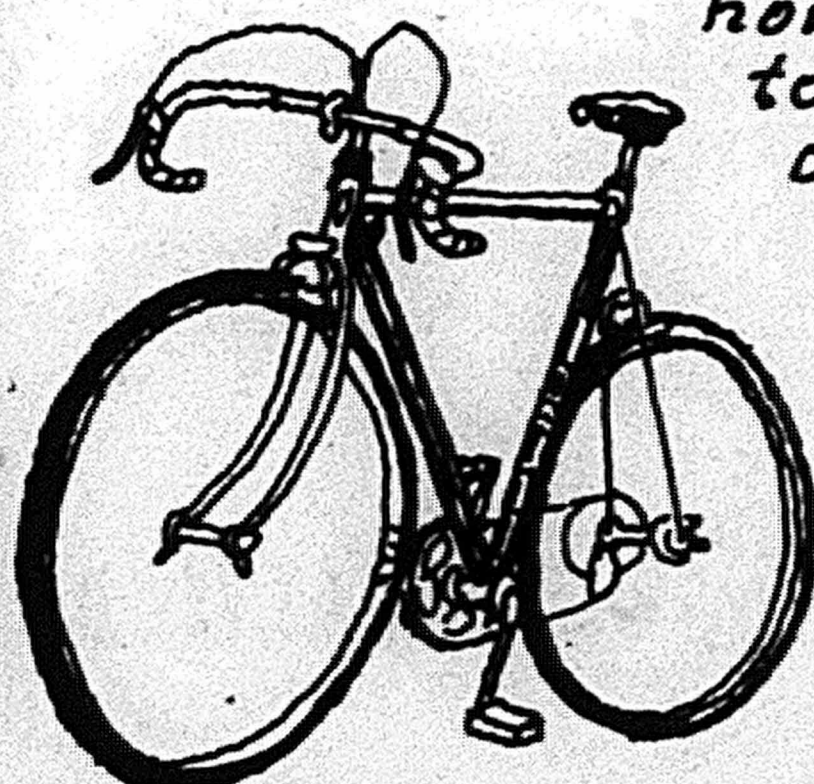
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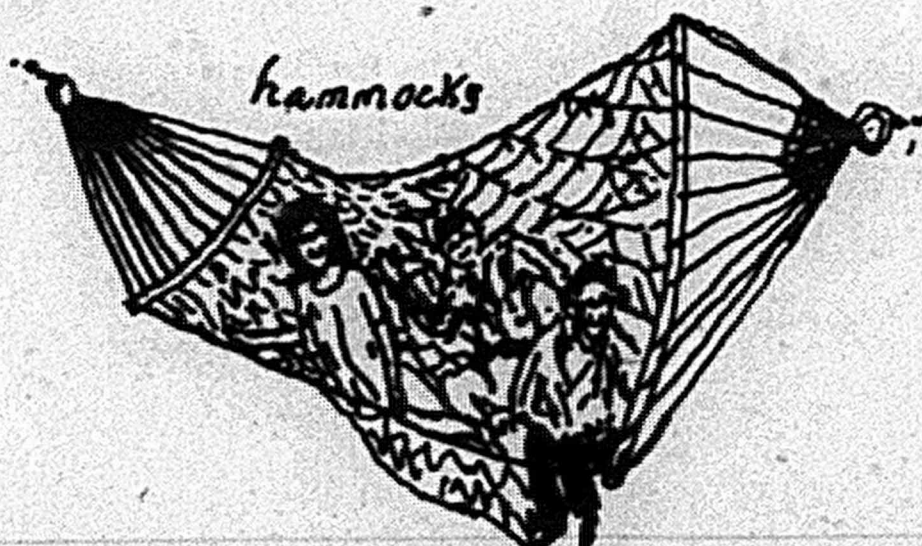
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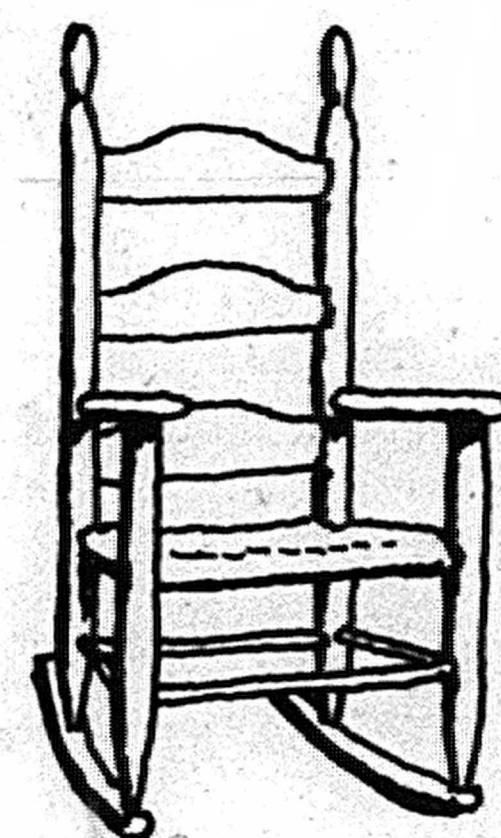
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