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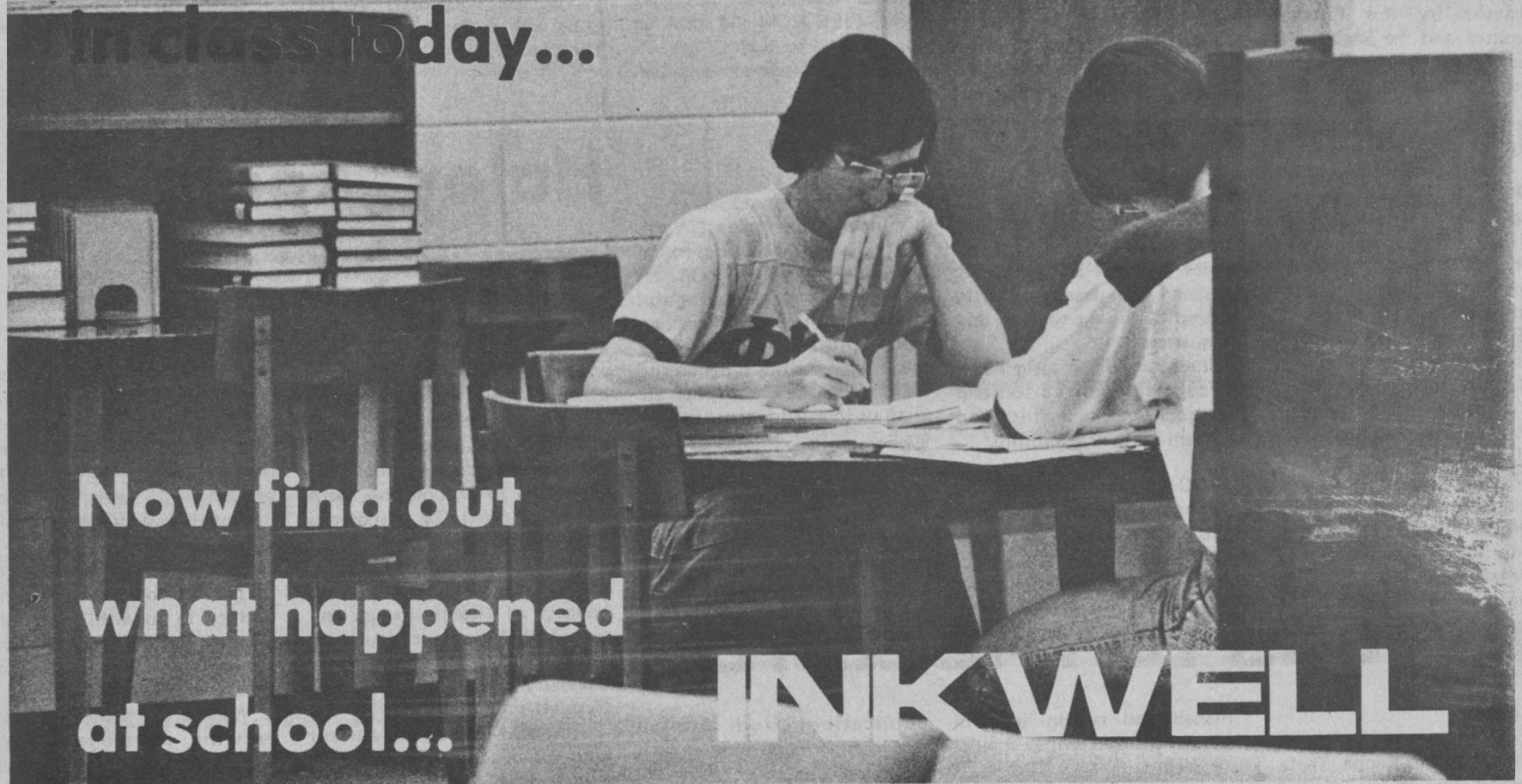
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Campus Press

Carleton College's 1,640 students returned for the second semester to find their Minnesota campus had become the smallest college in the country to have a daily newspaper.

Operating on advertising and subscription revenue completely independent of the college, the Carleton Daily replaced the weekly campus publication and has become a thriving business venture. With the lowest ad rates in the county, the Daily advertisers pay \$1.50 per column inch for an ad that runs twice. Retailers advertising in the weekly paid the same rate for a one-time insertion. Assistant Managing Editor Mark Weinstein said the special rate has had the two-person ad staff hoping and has "turned on advertisers — more and more

want to advertise."

Editor John Koten gets much of the credit for making the four-page tabloid a reality. Koten has edited the paper since 1975 when it was weekly and since his arrival profits have risen 200%. Koten has also been able to recruit an 11-person management staff and about 30 writers at a college offering no journalism courses.

Problems with operating a fledgling daily on a small campus? Quote Weinstein: "No sleep." Lance Cavanaugh, editor of the College of St. Scholastica Cable in Duluth, Minn. agrees. Uncounted snooze hours were spent establishing the Cable as a semi-weekly publication. Over spring break, the staff planned the switch from a campus announcement bulletin to a

newspaper and were often awake "until 4 a.m. talking, arguing and reading journalism books."

Under Cavanaugh's direction the Cable has added color to the front page and established a beat system for reporting which includes campus and city coverage. The 22 staffers are also trying to set up a car pool system so reporters can travel the five miles into town easier. Staff members are also getting weekly instruction in journalism by Cavanaugh.

The college has had six different newspapers since 1898, but Cavanaugh forecasts better success for the Cable based on the paper's ability to fill the students' need for news and competitive ad rates. He said ads were "selling themselves" at \$3 an inch with a circulation of

1,200.

In addition to ad revenue, the Cable gets \$10,500 in student activity fees. Since its inception in mid-February, the paper has recorded a \$3,500 profit.

But some small college newspaper editors see profit in other terms. "I got a far greater journalism education at this small university than I could have gotten at a big name school," according to Terry Parker, editor of the 4,100 circulation Daily Lass-O at Texas Women's U. The Lass-O is a department-bound publication with what Parker calls "a lot of slack" in editorial independence and judgment.

The four-page paper is published four times a week on a \$45,000 annual budget, but that doesn't mean the manpower

budget is as high. The Lass-O has seven managerial positions and only five reporters to cover news for the TWU campuses in Denton, Dallas and Houston. City coverage is minimal and rewritten from local papers and the paper has access to an Associated Press state wire used "only in the most extreme situations."

For Parker, a married student living off-campus, the tiny staff proves a big headache for the small paper. The staff has to be intimately acquainted with every facet of newspaper production because someone on the copy desk could become editor with a phone call. "At a small paper you just have to learn to trade hats," Parker said, "and we do it a lot."

2 EDITORIALS

Union Appointments Now

By Charles W. Flournoy, Jr.

Your Student Government Association is now in the process of making appointments of students to the Union Board. Needed are five (5) students at large, five (5) committee chairmen and two (2) senators for the major appointments and naturally many more are needed for positions on these committees. The uniqueness of the board this year is that the committees responsible to the Administrative Council, will be more responsible for the monetary aspects of the Union. If passed by the Finance Committee and the Senate, the monies budgeted for the Union Board will be budgeted in four

or five areas such that the committees under the supervisory body will have control over it.

The selection committee this year is composed of Senators Harriot Loyd, Mike Tindall, Charles Flournoy (Chairman), Ken Chapman and SGA Secretary Karen Gleebe. So if you need more information, you may contact one of these individuals. But, please hurry. The deadline to apply is April 29 which is next Friday. Also, interviews will begin on that date.

Many students complain of the entertainment that comes on campus. Some say that it is not worth paying good money for. Others claim that we do not

bring in any real BIG entertainment. Do these individuals believe that we should spent all of our money on a few BIG events? Do they believe that we should have many smaller events? Or do they think that we should stop programming all together??? Your students leaders do not know. They need your input. If you do not want to be on the body, at least lobby before them. Make them hear your voice, demand that they do so. So for those of you who are interested, and this writer believes and knows there are some, FILE NOW and speak up for those who aren't. Let US make some decisions together. Thank you.

Concession Stand

By Bob Torrescano

The students of ASC have spoken and Craig Harper is to be our next SGA President. I would like to extend my congratulations to Craig on his fine campaign and wish him the best of luck in the coming year. I also want to offer my special thanks to those of you who worked, supported, and voted for me. You all put out a tremendous effort and I'll always have a special feeling for my campaign staff whenever I reflect on this election.

The election is over now and Craig will soon be taking office. The time has come to forget any

bitterness there may have been in the campaign and join together to really make student government work. We must all get behind Craig to support him when he does something right and kick him in the butt when he does something wrong. During this campaign a lot of students became interested in the political process at ASC. Let's keep this interest alive and make student government work. We intend to continue to fight for the goals outlined during the campaign. We hope everyone will get involved and let their thoughts be known.

Thank you all very much and have a good year.

LSAA Grant For ASC

The U.S. Department of Justice advised Armstrong State College officials Wednesday (March 8) that ASC is one of two colleges from eight southeastern states selected to receive an LEAA Internship Grant for the upcoming academic year.

Alan Scheerer, LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) Region IV Coordinator, told Dr. Bill Megathlin, Head of the ASC Department of Criminal Justice, today that ASC and the University of South Florida were the only institutions selected to receive grants this year.

Megathlin said the amount of

the grant is not yet known but that it will provide enough money for 20-30 advanced pre-service Criminal Justice majors to spend one quarter in an internship during the summer and fall quarters.

Students will be assigned to the courts, to corrections and crime prevention agencies in Chatham for their internship.

ASC has previously received Internship Grants, but, according to Megathlin, this year's total should be higher.

"In the past, the total grant appropriation had been split

among literally hundreds of institutions in the region but this year, the Justice Department elected to concentrate its efforts where it felt the most good could be achieved," Megathlin said. "Our receiving this grant speaks well for our program and for the agencies which cooperate with us in our internship program."

According to Megathlin, the internship program provides an opportunity for students with no prior Criminal Justice experience to gain insights into the system prior to graduation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish to apologize to the members of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity for their omission from the 1976 Geechee. As many people know, there were problems in getting the book

finished and certain sections were not checked as they should have been.

I am sorry for any embarrassment caused to the members of the Fraternity. I will attempt to insure that future

publications from Student Activities do not include such omissions.

Sincerely,
Joe A. Buck
Dean of Students

Haley "Roots"

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — "Roots" author Alex Haley is currently the hottest lecturer around - on or off the campus circuit. But his scheduled appearance at the University of Maryland was cancelled at the last minute last week rather than allow him to become the focus of a potentially dangerous campus protest.

The Black Student Union (BSU) was urging a campus boycott of Haley's speech and several BSU members reportedly had vowed to "use any means necessary" to prevent people from attending.

The BSU claimed the student entertainment board's charge of \$2 per ticket for the lecture was an "exploitation" of black students. The black students had no quarrel with Haley but charged the board with being

insensitive to minorities in planning various other events this school year.

Although the BSU wanted Haley's lecture to be free, student government president Luis Luna said the \$2 charge was necessary since Haley, with a fee of \$3,500, was the most expensive speaker ever scheduled at the university.

"He would have been walking into a controversy he had nothing to do with," said Luna. "Rather than subject him to that indignity, I cancelled the lecture."

When informed of the brewing controversy, Haley agreed to the cancellation the day before the scheduled lecture without payment and indicated he would speak with black students about a possible later appearance there.

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4 SPORTS

Pirates Continue Skid

By Bud Cobb

Bad habits are hard to stop, as we all know, and the Pirates find themselves in a terrible habit. They can't seem to win a game no matter how hard they try.

As the half-way point of the season goes by, the baseball team finds themselves playing inconsistently.

On the weekend of April 9 & 10, the Pirates took to the road trying to end their skid playing three games with the Columbus Cougars. They came back with nothing as the Cougars set the Pirates down 4-3, 7-2, 8-3.

Frankie Moore, Eddie Aenchbacher, and Stanley Walker all took turns losing on the mound.

In the first game, wildness on the mound led to the downfall of the Pirates. Mike Stone contributed some offense as he knocked in Stanley Walker

twice. Walker also had a double in the losing cause.

The doubleheader caused more trouble for the Pirates. Again, poor pitching and errors hurt their chances. Eddie Aenchbacher took the loss to drop his record to 3-3. Mike Durkin and Danny Pickell drove in the Pirates' only two runs. Stanley Walker also boomed a triple in the contest.

The second game of the doubleheader was the same old story, another Buc loss, 8-3. Stanley Walker took the loss, his fourth of the season. Warren Heller and Mike Stone drove in a run apiece as the Pirates could not stop their losing streak.

Just when it looked like the Pirates couldn't buy victory, Savannah State came to Gnat field. The Bucs totally outclassed the Tigers 5-3. Ted Kindes got the victory on the mound.

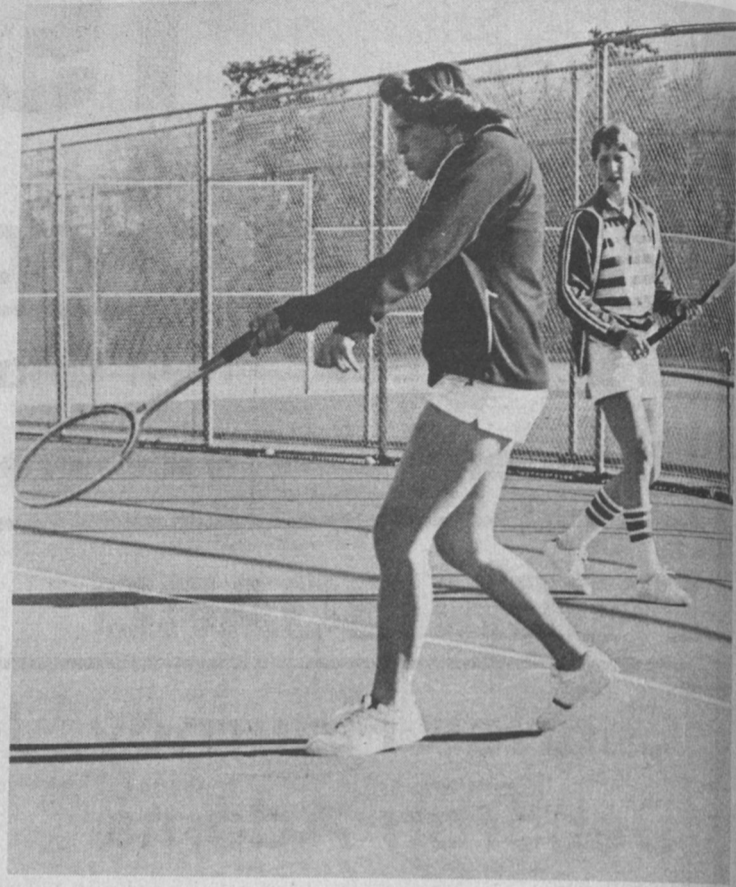
Mike Durkin had the game

winning a double. Warren Heller also got in some much needed offense as he got two hits and drove in some runs. The victory upped the Pirates record to 12-17.

April 17, the West Georgia Braves paid a visit to Gnat Field and they must have felt good afterward as they swept a doubleheader from the Bucs 13-5 and 5-4.

The first game, Eddie Aenchbacher took the loss, with poor fielding doing a lot of damage also. Ronnie Peacock scored twice, while Warren Heller, Glenn Wilson and Russ Williams all scored once for the Pirates.

The second game was a little better, but not much, as Armstrong again bowed 5-4. Frankie Moore once again took the loss as the Bucs could only get four hits. Dan Seitz scored on a fielder's choice by Danny Pickell to get in some offense.



Intramurals - Spring

During the Spring Quarter several intramural sports are being offered that may be of interest to faculty and staff.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL

Games are played on Sunday afternoons. There is a faculty women's team. Men faculty are eligible for all men's independent teams. Several need

players. Contact the intramural department for details.

3 ON 3 HALF COURT BASKETBALL

If enough faculty members are interested we will create a separate division for faculty only. Playing times are conveniently scheduled. Contact the intramural department for

details.

BOWLING

A handicap bowling bonanza is scheduled for each Thursday at 4 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. at Major League Lanes (Tibet Avenue). This is open to all staff, faculty, students and their families, both male and female. Players are redivided each week so no weekly attendance is necessary - just be there.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Include volleyball one night per week. Swimming meet during 12:30 P.M. periods - Track meet at Savannah Country Day, May 13, 4 P.M. - Coed Inner Tube Water Polo, 12:30 P.M. period and Tennis Singles and Doubles (weekends). Tennis entry deadline is April 20. Contact the intramural department for details.

GYM SCHEDULE

Mon. - Fri. Recreation
12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.

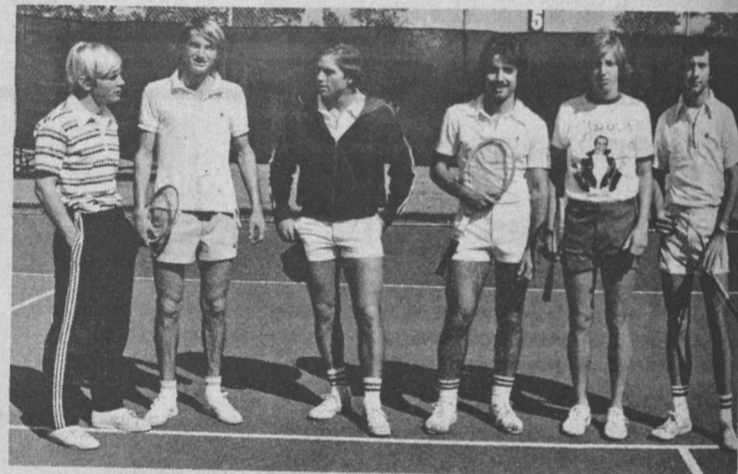
Mon. Recreation & 3/3 Bask.
7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Tues. Women's Volleyball
7:15 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Wed. Recreation
7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Thurs. Men Volleyball
7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Tennis Court and Pool Schedules have been previously distributed to all departments by the physical education department. You may obtain an additional copy by calling Ext. 244 or 245.



Bowling Team Faces Funding Snag

By Dick Cook

There seems to be a slight misunderstanding among some S.G.A. senators as to whether the A.S.C. Bowling Team should be supported by S.G.A. funds or by the Athletic Department.

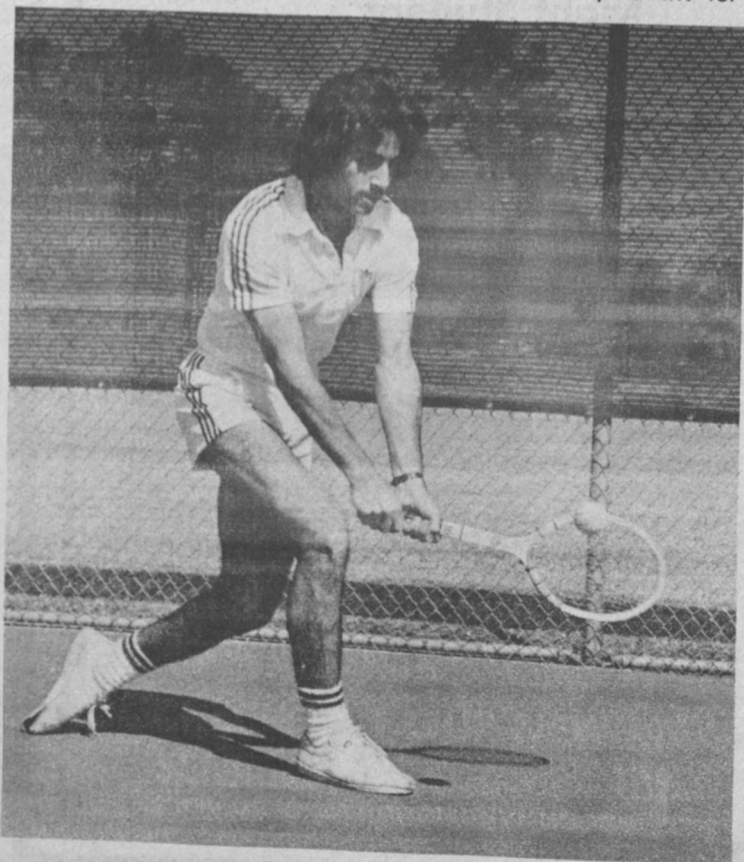
Last year the S.G.A. finance committee initially denied Coach George Bedwell's budget request for the bowling team on the grounds that the Board of Regents by-laws specify that no student funds should be spent on anything other than intramural sports activities. After consulting with Athletic Director Bill Alexander, who refused to pick up the \$4,500 tab, the money was allocated through S.G.A. funds.

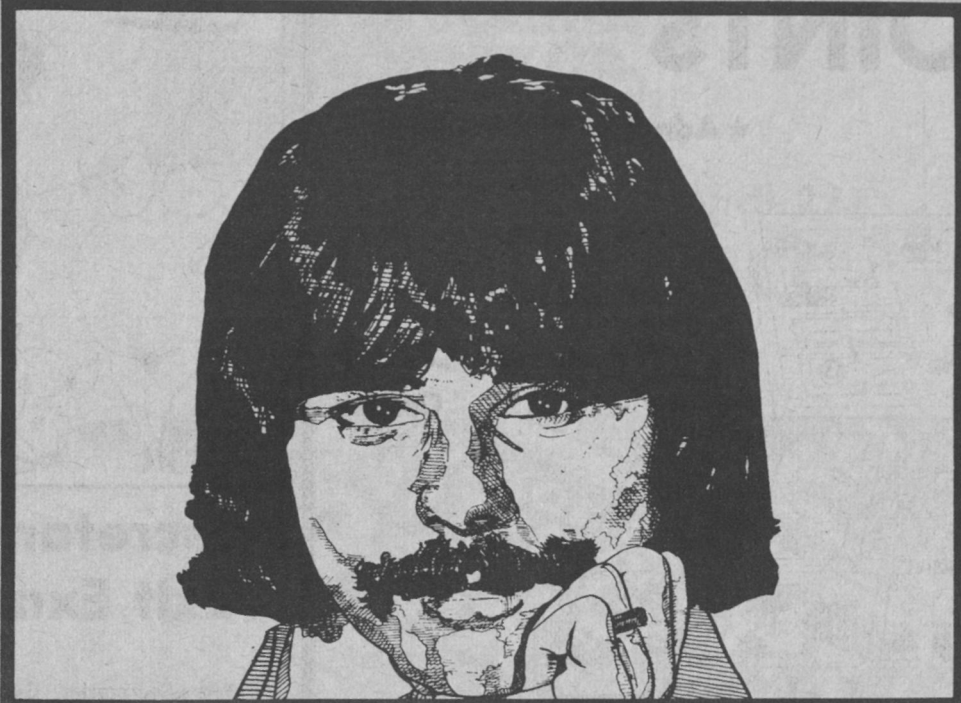
This year Coach Bedwell faces the same problem. He says the misunderstanding stems from the fact that while bowling is not considered an intramural

sport, it is not recognized by the N.C.A.A. as an intercollegiate sports activity. Therefore, it cannot be funded by the Athletic Department, which is singularly concerned with intercollegiate sports.

Bedwell went on to say that of the 40 schools participating in the Southern Bowling Conference, all of them are supported by S.G.A. funds. "Bowling is considered a club sport by the N.C.A.A. and is funded by all participating schools like any other campus organization," said Bedwell.

This year Bedwell plans to submit a \$5,015 budget request to the finance committee. He hopes the situation will be clarified by then. If anyone has any questions about the bowling team they can contact Bedwell at the intramural trailer next to the gymnasium or call him at Extension 244.



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Steve has chalked up over 300 Television appearances in addition to his own TV series, "Magical Mystery Tour" which is seen weekly in the New England viewing area. His vast TV experience also includes several TV commercials for a variety of products.

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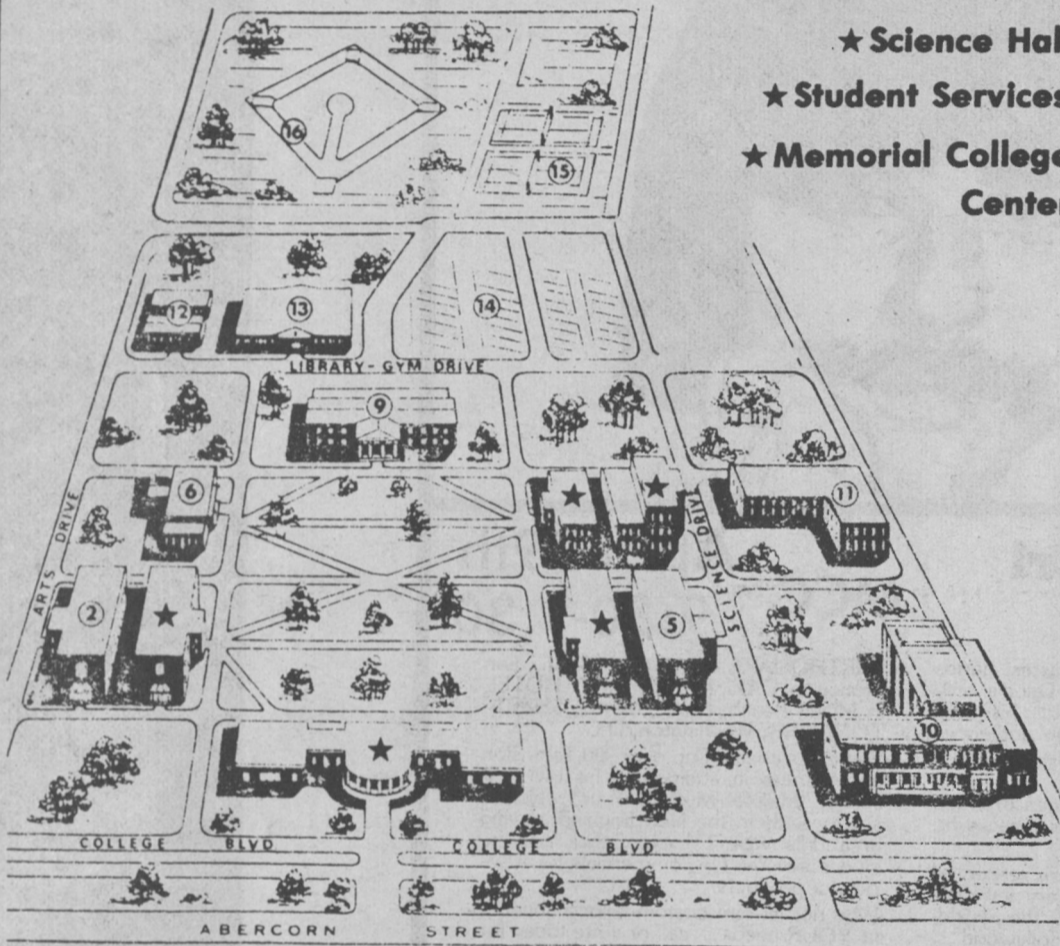
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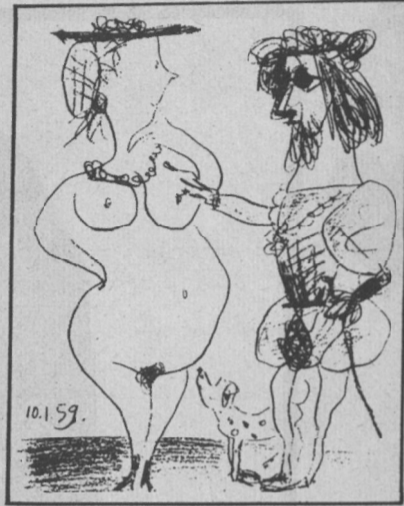
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Joker

The Joker (actual character in Picasso's 1967 etching "Le Seigneur et la Dame") will be one of many such visitors in the Fine Arts Gallery, Friday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A representative from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore will be on hand to show and sell fine prints by old and modern masters. Prices will begin at less than \$10. These are NOT mechanical reproductions but original graphic works of art. Two weeks prior to the representative coming, from April 25 to May 1, the gallery will exhibit approximately thirty prints from the collection as a preview to the May 6 showing.



Secretarial Exit Exam

The Secretarial Exit exam will be given Wednesday, April 27, 1977, beginning at 10:30 a.m. All secretarial majors who will be finishing during 1977 are eligible to take the exam. Please sign up with Mrs. Alexander in Gamble 204 before April 25.

WANTED:

Hot homecooked meals for hungry reference librarians. We have to eat between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Getting tired of gulping food. Anybody live close to the college and want some extra money and sociability? Doesn't have to be an everyday affair. Call Mark Pendergrast in the library, ext. 251, after 12:30 p.m.



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By Torrescano

There once was a fellow from tech
Who was playing without a full deck
He soft-shoed along
With the old dance and song

And now he's the President-elect.

There once was a curly-haired wop
Who wanted to be on the top
So he ranted and raved
And every day shaved

Then fell flat on his face with a plop.

A happy young Senator Hartley
Dropped the presidential race quite smartly
And though we were wary
He became secretary

And now we're all happy, at least partly.

In this day when wonders won't cease
We had a candidate by the name of Bernice
Though she poured out her heart
She was stopped with a start

And now may Bernice rest in peace.

Excuse me, sir, pardon me, ma'am
Has anyone seen Mark Worsham
He was here, just last year
God, did he disappear

Oh well, who gives a good golly damn.

The Dean of Affairs sat all askew
Not knowing just what to do
But he cannot be blamed
Cause he wants the school renamed

In his honor to good ol' Buck U.

A gentleman named Lorne Lewis
As treasurer he just must do us
His case was closed
Since he ran unopposed

We just hope that Lewis won't screw us.

A captain with the utmost of care
Managed a campaign that hadn't a prayer
Though he kept up the pace
And helped win the race
He just can't help losing his hair

Unofficially managing, and all that jazz
Morrison gave the campaign some pazazz
With excitement and dare
Advertising with a flair
And his candidate still fell on hizazz.

Running for the senatorial seat
Dave Dorondo just couldn't be beat
Though he ran with the passion
Of a can of C-Ration
He still came in on top of the heap.

A candidate with beard and with brain
Well, anyway, sense to get out of the rain
We know not his position
He ran without opposition
But at least we CAN nor replace Dewayne.

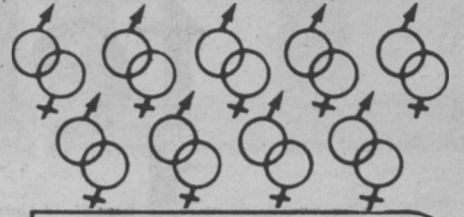
Is that knashing of teeth that I hear?
Don't sit there just crying in your beer.
'Cause like it or not
This is all we have got
And we're stuck with this gang for a year!



Adam
Gauthier
counted
on us.

We're
counting
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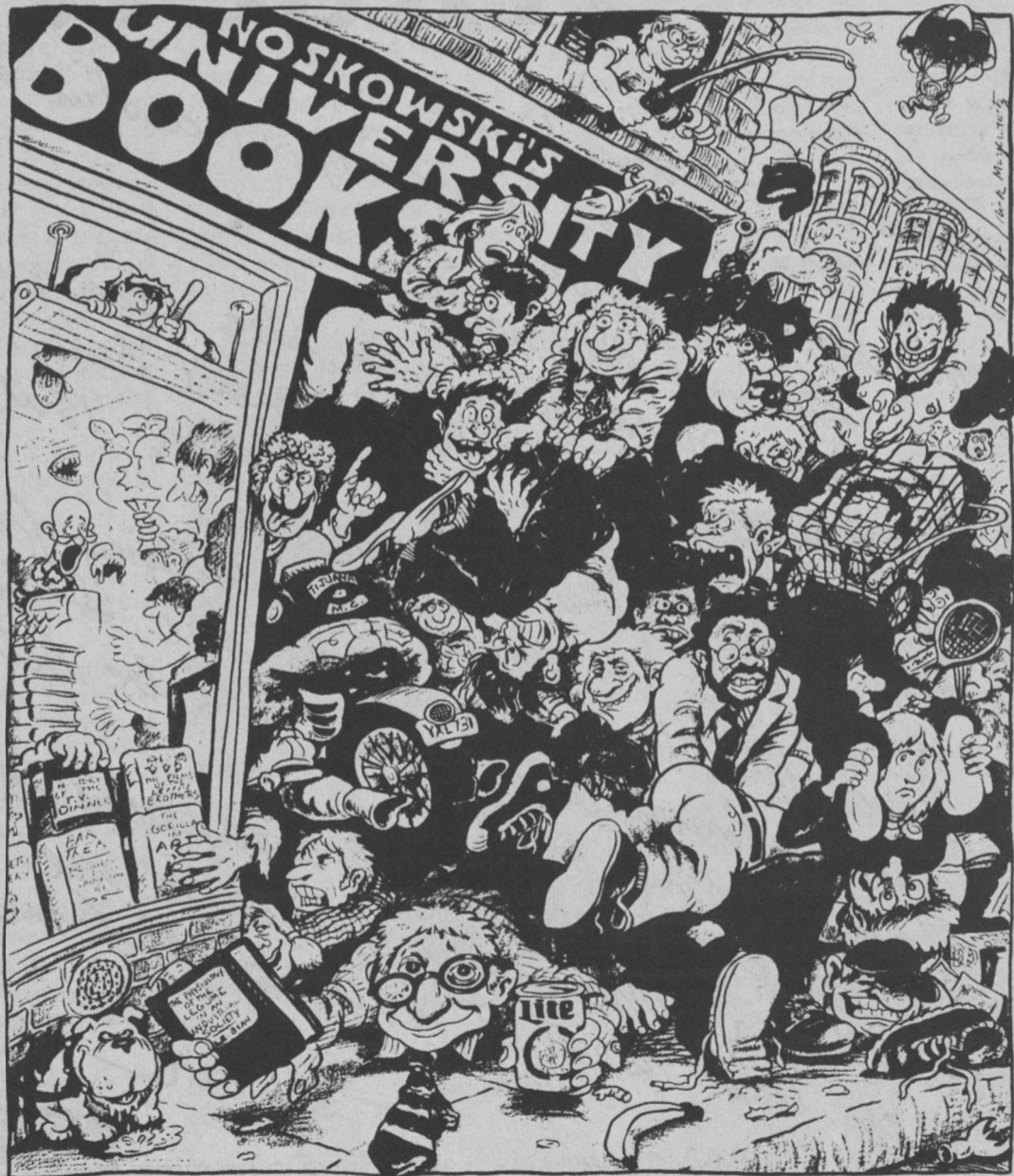
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that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

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