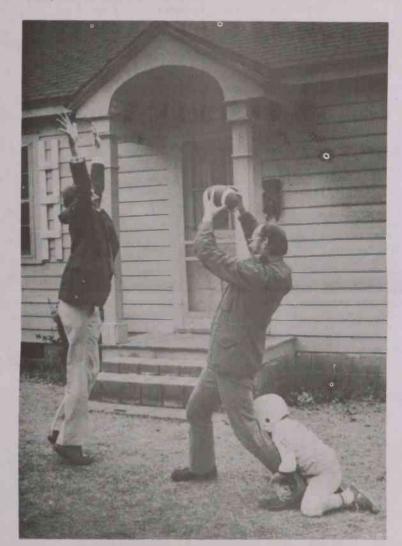
PAGE 2 — Smoke Signals, Wednesday, January 26, 1977



Mrs. Ruth Marks walks through the newly fallen snow on her way to the car. Murfreesboro had approximately two inches of snow at one point during the holidays.



THE FOOTBALL PLAYING ADMINISTRATOR --- Not to be upstaged by

Disney World Auditions Set

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL.— Singers, dancers and musicians throughout the country will audition, beginning February 11, for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World. The program puts college entertainers to work for the summer utilizing their entertainment talents and making them eligible for college credits.

The Work Experience students perform in several entertainment groups, including the All-American College Marching Band and the All-American College Singers, providing them with valuable work experience, exposing them to top names in entertainment, and earning them a salary.

Since the Workshop's inception in 1971, more than 1,000 students from all over the United States have participated. Several have returned to work full-time in the Disney theme parks.

Selected applicants will receive scholarships to the Disney entertainment Work Experience Program, a grant for housing costs and a \$1,000 stipend for the summer performances. The auditions are open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors currently in college. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1977.

In addition to performing in the parks, students in the Workshop

Don't Wait for DTs

(Reprinted from Ann Landers) Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter from "Too Young to be a drunk." I'm 22 years old, a student at a top Ivy school, and have been a heavy drinker for over four years. Although it had crossed my mind that I might be an alcoholic, I never sought help. When I read the letter in your column from "Sick and Tired of Feeling Sick and Tired," I decided to attend my first AA meeting. That was last night.

My God, why did I wait so long? True, my experieences with booze were tame compared to some of the speakers, but as one man put it, "You don't have to let yourself go the whole route-DTs, hallucinations, or lying in the gutter, before you come to us."

I urge all college students who suspect they have a drinking problem to go to AA. You will be welcomed by people who care, people who have seen waste and devastation in their own lives and want to stop it in yours. Please give AA a chance. You have nothing to lose.-A Life Saved.

Dear Life: Although this is the first letter I have received from an Ivy student who confessed he's an alcoholic I'm sure there are thousands of others out there just like you and I hope you have given them the courage they need to get help. Alcoholics Anonymous is in the phone book. I urge all suspect their drinking is out of control to phone and Program will receive training in voice, movement, composition, arranging, acting, and other skills which enrich a performer.

Guest lecturers from the Disney organization, plus noted personalities and performing groups from the entertainment fields will be invited to speak to students. In previous years, Jack Lemmon, Mel Torme and Paul Winfield have addressed workshop participants.

Students will also have the opportunity to study privately with selected faculty.

The work schedule for the Disney college program is eight hours per day, five days per week. This includes performances, workshops and rehearsals.

Auditions will be held in Chicago (Feb. 11-12), New York (Feb. 14-15), Washington, D.C. (Feb. 17), Atlanta (Feb. 19), Miami (Feb. 21, Orlando (Feb. 22), Kansas City, Missouri (Feb. 25), Dallas (Feb. 26), Houston (Feb. 27), Salt Lake City (Feb. 28), Seattle (March 5), San Francisco (March 6), and Los Angeles (March 7-8).

Further information and an application can be obtained from Disney Entertainment-Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830. Telephone: (305) 824-4206.

find out when and where their neighborhood chapter meets, and GO before before the booze washes them out of school and ruins their lives.

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Contest Date Extended

KARENMEYERS

Early last November there was an article in Smoke Signals about a t-shirt contest that was to go on till Feb. 1. Well, no one has submitted an idea yet. The SGA has 33¹⁴ dozen t-shirts waiting to be printed. All we need is a slogan and some sort of drawing that could be done in one color to be printed on these shirts of our concert in April. You don't need the name of the group to think up something. They did not call last year's concert "April Jam" because there was a group playing call "April Jam" !! The contest winner will recieve \$25 and 2 free tickets to the concert. The deadline now for the contest if Feb. 8, 1977 Please give your entry to your SGA hall representative.

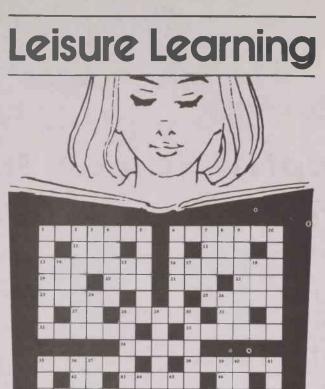


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Cap student service Association of American Publishers

courtesy of



the Super Bowl, Co-Director of Admissions Mark Hurst puts the pressure on the opposing neighborhood quarterback, Ronnie Bridgers. Bridgers' son Brian holds on to his father's leg.

Library Users Indebted To Frenchman

Thousands of Tar Heels and millions of Americans for whom the public library is indispensable are not aware of the beneficence of Nicholas Alexander Vattemore, a French physician who is almost invisible in our history.

During Van Buren's administration (1837-1841) Vattemore, acclaimed as a brilliant, revolutionary surgeon and, oddly, touted as the greatest ventriloquist of the 19th century, brought an exciting idea to America: International understanding and compassion would be dormant unless there was a free, full exchange of books on literature, science, history and government. And these collections should be circulated without cost to patrons from public libraries.

At the time no major American city had a large, general ibrary for such collections. President Van Buren and a majority of Congress embraced Vattemare's suggestion avidly.

Leisure Learning Solution

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To begin rectification, Josiah Quincy, mayor of Boston and a close friend of Monsieur Vattemare's, obtained legal permission from the Massachusetts legislature for the creation of such a library. Quincy's request became a happy enduring fact in April, 1848. For the very first time in American history a state legislature passed a statute that provided for a public library. And in March, 1854, Boston became the first major American city to have a taxsupported library.

Vattemare would be ecstatic today

to behold the nation's 9,000 public libraries with their 4,500 branches. More than 52 million Americans have public library cards, around 842,000,000 volumes are circulated each year.

The Latin word for "free" is "liber" and the English word "liberty" is from the "latin noun "libertas." Thus, the liberal arts are those that befit a free man. Curiously enough, the Latin "liber," which came to mean a book, was the bark of a tree originally. The English "library" and "librarian" are from the Latin "librarius."

For Sale	
1965 VW Van	
Contact: Mr. Collins	
in the	
Financial Aid Office	



Snow was the big story at Chowan while the students were away on Christmas break. Here, Wanda Sowell photographs Robin Herbin with their snowman.

Extinction List Lengthens

The list of extinctions lengthens with increasing human exploitation of the worlds natural resorces. Today almost six-hundred forms of mammals and birds are moving toward extinction. Their ulitmate fate depends on a single species; our own. Although human ignorance, apathy, and negligence have led to the destruction of entire species, it is also true that man has it within his powers to conserve those that remain, if he is so minded.

Deliberate slaughter by man is one of the principal causes of extinction, by excessive, often commericalized exploitation. The most significant reason is the destruction or degradation of natural habitats. Deforestration, agricultural and pastoral expansion, and spreading urbanization are some of the factors which have contributed to the sitution. The introduction of exotic animals and plants have also disrupted the long established, and sometimes delicately held, natural checks and balances.

Threatened animals, endangered species, these warnings are not new but have long been ignored. Once an animal species disappears it can never be revived, a fact that must be stessed and stressed again and again.

We are discribing the sorry end of the many species that have already disappeared, rather the species that are still living, those existence hange on a slender thread which are strengthen or break. Even in apparently hopeless cases, determined men can sustain life.

If we look at the economic expansion attained in this century, often at the detriment of nature, the costly space voyages, the runious wars, is it too optimistic to ask for a few tens of millions for conserving nature? There is still a chance of saving these vanishing species, but the opportunity should be siezed at once since any delay will lengthen the list of those already extinct.

What constructive action can be taken to redress the situation, some of which seem almost beyond hope of solution? The ultimate responsibility rest squarely with the government concerned for conservation of wildlife and other living natural resources. Individuals and organizations can assist by drawing a government attention to a particular situation and advising on suitable measures to meet the problem. Let us try to save our most precious natural resource, life itself. The second annual "Horizons in Business" program by the Chowan College department of business was held Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in McDowell Columns auditorium. Area high school students and their teachers were invited.

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According to T. E. Ruffin, Jr., Chairman of department of business, the guest speakers included "an outstanding business executive, a certified professional secretary, and a specialist from the world of fashion."

Ruffin called the program an opportunity in career guidance.

M. Lebby Boinest, Jr., vice president of Hoerner Waldorf Corp., Roanoke Rapids, spoke on "An Administrator Looks at Prospective Employees." The topic of Mrs. Ruby B. Evans, administrative secretary in the Cost Department of J. P. Stevens & Co., Roanoke Rapids, was "A Successful Secretary Speaks."

Miss Betty Wrenn, assistant training director with Miller & Rhodes in Richmond, Va. presented "Merchandising with a Flourish."

Ruffin said, "Students who attended 'Horizons in Business' gained the additional benefit of becoming directly acquainted with the opportunities available to those currently enrolled in business programs.

Ruffin explained department of business "provides what we believe to be a curriculum to fulfill the need of every student interested in business on the collegiate level." He named these curricula as accounting, business administration, business education, merchandising management, secretarial one-year diploma, clerical one-year diploma, secretarial administration, medical secretarial administration, legal secretarial administration, church secretarial administration, medical clerical adminidtration, and clerical administration.