



A Triple Exposure of Casino Night

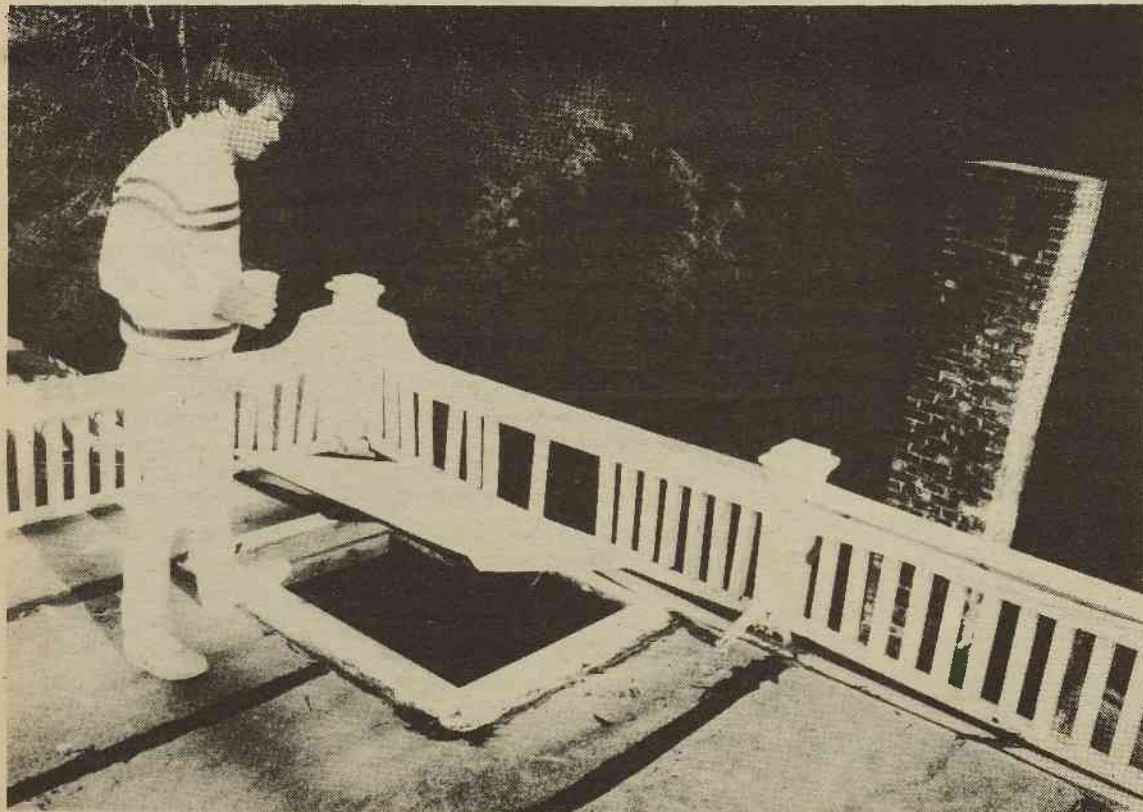
The Brevard College "Gaming Commission" was in full swing Saturday, February 6th. Casino Nite, when fellow students can go wild with make-believe money, was successful considering the number of people on campus.

The Social Board did a magnificent job with handling the blackjack tables with dealers like Carolyn Welsh and Joby Perkins. The "Gambler" has nothing on the dealer at the poker table, D.C. Taylor. On the "crap" table was

Ted "Dice" Price with his assistant Mimi Burton.

The prizes varied from plants to a hot pot to a "legal" milk crate, courtesy of John Wells.

(Photo by Steve Rabey)



In search of ancient haunted houses. (Photo by Steve Rabey)

"Economic Calamity"

By Richy Haymaker

President Reagan said Thursday that the nation is facing "economic calamity" and proposed a 10% tax cut and reductions in nearly every government department. Reagan is trying to pull the country out of its worst "mess" since the first Great Depression. The government must cut taxes and decrease spending because economic judgement day is at hand, Reagan said.

"I regret to say we are in the

worst economic mess since the Great Depression," Reagan said in a prepared speech delivered from the Oval Office. Reagan received a comprehensive audit on the state of the economy. He quoted, "you won't like it, I didn't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn things around. And make no mistakes about it, we can turn them around."

In his first major economic speech to the nation as President Reagan said: "It is time to recognize that we have come to a

turning point. We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business-as-usual treatment can't save us."

The President said, "The federal budget is out of control and we face runaway deficits of almost \$80 billion for this budget year that ends Sept. 30."

Reagan also said that the national debt will go as high as a trillion dollars or more before educations in government spending will effect the budget.

Inflation

by Gay Harshbarger

Many college students never realize the impact of inflation until they receive their first over-drawn bank statements. If the price of college itself doesn't get them, the price of something else will. Most are trying to budget their money for the first time and are finding themselves running into problems. Money disappears without a clue as to exactly what it was spent on.

For some "unknown" reason, students are eating less on campus and are resorting to the grocery stores and fast-food chains in our area, where rising prices are hitting everyone's wallet hard. For example, we have all seen the price of a canned soft drink increase from 35 to 40 cents within the last year. A spokesman at Hardee's in Brevard, points out the introduction of a chicken sandwich that keeps the amount of beef purchased down, in an attempt to keep their prices down. The spokesman also reported that

Hardee's standard hamburger has increased ten cents over the past year in comparison to McDonalds, where the hamburger price has increased 14 cents.

With the increase in gas prices this past year being approximately 45 cents, a student who finds himself bored in Brevard (heaven forbid!) will be paying about five dollars for the gasoline to make a round trip to Asheville. Once there you will find that entertainment costs are also on the rise. Night club cover charges range from three to five dollars, and unless you go on a "free beer," you will pay anywhere from .60 to \$1.50 for a single beer. A theater in Asheville reports an increase of 50 cents per person, although prices may vary depending on the movie.

Although inflation seems to hit college students harder than anyone, these are solutions... Don't eat, Don't drink, buy a moped and watch more television.

Employment

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and singers and actors for their assorted shows.

Day students have an edge if their parents work at either DuPont and Olin. These plants hire many of their employees' children as help each summer. Students interested should

contact the employment offices of these plants for applications.

These are only a few of the opportunities for college students. Others may be found through city job employment agencies, newspapers, and, of course, bulletin boards around campus.

A Job Well Done

DEAN'S LIST FALL SEMESTER 1980-81

Adams, Amy Kathryn
Barden, Anna Lynn
Barrett, Karen Elaine
Blalock, Pamela Gay
Broadwell, Patricia Ann
Burket, Paul Randolph
Burrell, Kimberly Leigh
Cagle, Phyllis Lynne
Calvert, Juli Elaine
Christy, John Paul

Cook, Michael Karsten
Davis, Kirk Stephen
Drury, David Laird
Duckett, Ricky David
Estep, Laura Anna
Fisher, Kenneth Mark
Garrou, Amy Yvette
Gasti, Rafael
Gentile, Sandra Teresa
Ham, Luann Dirr

Hauser, David Ellis
Hayashi, Minoru
Helton, William J.C.
Howard, Margaret Braun
Hyder, Matalie Cheryl
Ingram, Michael Elmor
Izum, Hiroyuki
Jewell, Catherine
Johnson, Martin Daniel
Keever, Fonda Cheryl

Keenum, Joyce Marie
Kohring, Tracy Anne
Lambing, Lois Taylor
McIntyre, Beverly Kaye
McLaurin, Timothy Lee
McNeil, Sarah Lyn
Minturn, Shawn Lyn
Montgomery, Andrea Lynn
Moseman, Deborah Lynn
Parker, Elizabeth Ann

Parker, Patricia Cox
Oen, Hongian
Peterson, Paige Rae
Robinson, John William, III
Smith, Joan Marie

Starling, Gina Marie
Sugiya, Makato
Sullivan, Jennifer, Suzanne
Taylor, Rebecca Elizabeth
Toole, William Philip
Townsend, Debbie Louise
Watson, Timothy Howard
Yoshida, Junko

HONOR ROLL FALL SEMESTER 1980-1981

Armijo, Gregory Paul
Ashe, Robin Elaine
Ayoung-Chee, Victor
Baillard, Hilliard Lee
Banks, Miquel O'Connor
Barbee, Glenn Allen, Jr.
Beaty, Nancy Leonora
Birkner, Victor Preston
Blackwell, Kathleen May
Blount, Carolyn Merrit
Bowers, Jeanne Ann

Brown, Tawny Lynn
Busbee, Bonita Maleah
Butterworth, James Fredrick
Canova, Belinda Sue
Carp, Elizabeth Dianne
Causby, James Christopher
Clay, Daniel Lanier
Combs, Barbara Sue
Cooke, Timothy Riley
Costello, Robert Paul

Hoffman, Mary Loraine
Hooper, Donna Delynn
Hopkins, Timothy Scott

Horner, James Leroy
Jenkins, Philip Jay
Jensen, Wendy Sue
Johnson, Clark David
Johnson, DeAnna Drue
Johnson, Patricia Anne
Johnston, Michael Keith

Jones, Brenda Gayle
Joyner, Alan Charles
Kaletsky, Kelly
Kawanobe, Yasuko
Kennard, Mark William
Kitchen, Teresa Carlson
Lewis, Evelyn Celes
Love, Linda Mucette
McCall, Mark Anthony
Madden, John Dale
Mercier, Peter Grant
Merritt, Timothy Lee
Murphy, Catherine Ann

Olive, Victoria Lee
Pickens, Mary Louise
Powers, Larry Edward
Rand, Caroline Francis
Sagiya, Motohito
Settle, Crystal Lee
Shipman, James Wilson

Smart, April Michelle
Smith, Deanna Lynn
Stevenson, Kandy Perette
Stewart, Timothy Paul
Tankersley, David Camero
Taylor, David Clio, Jr.
Timmons, Cathy Ann
Tinsley, Anthony Fredrick
Wes, Wayne Gilbert
Westmoreland, David Tren
Whitaker, Karen Annette

Whitlock, Leticia Vaughan
Williams, Mary Anne
Williams, Rodney Raynard
Williams, Stephen Carroll
Winston, Janet Mel
Young, Barbara Elizabeth
Young, Drayten Earl
Young, Robbie Kay