

## Editorial Comments

The radio announcer's voice came strong and heavy as the weather report was being given.

"... for tomorrow — pleasant skies and above season temperatures. No fog expected; visibility unlimited."

"Visibility unlimited." Think about these words for a moment, students. Visibility unlimited — a clear path ahead. That is just what we, as WCC students, have today. There is no limit to the triumph and achievement we can reach if only we try. We have more students, more money, more organizations, and a better SGA than ever before. We have, too, a faculty and an administrative staff that is more than willing to help us and we have just elected new and capable leaders and officers. But, how do we make the most of this opportunity. The most important thing, I think, is effort. Nothing was ever gained by sitting idly by allowing someone to do the work for you.

Let us take, for example, physical training. Would a coach choose his football team and let them loaf along between each competition? No indeed! He gives his time and energy to work with his team making sure they put forth all the effort they can to do a good job. Likewise, students, we can achieve through effort.

Never before in our history has there been more opportunity for growth! Every young person, for example, has a chance to get an education. With a good education there is unlimited visibility for working toward achievement.

Achievement and opportunity, however, do not come without responsibility. Never before has there been greater need for our youth to fill its responsibility. We must use our heads and our hearts to accept with courage and dignity any responsibility we might have.

So, if we make the effort to take advantage of every opportunity and strive to meet every responsibility we truly have "visibility unlimited" — we know the things we can accomplish for ourselves and our school.

Reprinted from Editorial  
written by Becky Landreth, 1967

## Question of the Month

Since the best things in life are free, why are second-best things so costly?

## Bloodmobile Sponsored

On May 6, 1992, the American Red Cross visited the campus. Phi Theta Kappa sponsors the bloodmobile twice a year. They schedule one visit for September and one for May each year.

The goal for this visit was 65 pints. The members of Phi Theta Kappa recruited students, instructors, staff, and donors from the community to help reach their goal. The blood drive was held from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., and during this time they were happy to collect over 70 pints.

Phi Theta Kappa says "thanks for your gift" and the American Red Cross says — "thanks again and again."

## Whiz Quiz

### Prepare to Discover America

Many Americans will spend their summer vacation visiting historic spots in their own country this year. So before launching forth, take this short quiz. Circle the correct response:

1. Visiting Mt. Vernon, home of President Washington, would take you to... (a) Washington, DC; (b) New York; (c) Virginia.

2. The highest waterfall in the U.S. is... (a) Niagara; (b) Yosemite; (c) Yellowstone.

4. A visit to Grand Canyon National Park would take you to... (a) New Mexico; (b) Colorado; (c) Arizona.

4. Washington, DC boasts all of the following except... (a) Smithsonian Institution; (b) Lincoln Memorial; (c) Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

6. North America's highest point is... (a) Mt. McKinley; (b) Mt. Shasta; (c) Mt. Rushmore.

7. Famous resort spot Santa Catalina Island is found off the coast of... (a) Florida; (b) California; (c) New York.

8. Carlsbad Caverns, largest known, are in... (a) New Mexico; (b) Arizona; (c) Texas.

9. To visit Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthplace, go to... (a) Mississippi; (b) George; (c) Alabama.

10. A visit to New York City should include a tour of... (a) Arlington National Cemetery; (b) Independence Hall; (c) United Nations.

11. Tour the Football Hall of Fame in... (a) Cooperstown, NY; (b) Canton, OH; (c) Springfield, MA.

12. The heads of four presidents were sculpted into the granite face of Mt. Rushmore in... (a) North Dakota; (b) South Dakota; (c) Wyoming; (d) Montana.

Bonus: Name the four presidents.

See page 6 for the answers

## Spring Fling

The Student Government Association (SGA) was the host for the annual Spring Fling on Tuesday, May 12. Classes ended at 11:00 a.m. so the festivities could begin.

This was a time of fun and competition between the students and the faculty. Some of the games and competitions included: tug of war, basketball, softball, volleyball, key tossing, pie throwing, nail hammering, a dunking booth, and the most exciting — Best Body contest.

Food was served for only \$1.00 per plate (for students). On the same night an outdoor dance was held from 9 p.m. until midnight.

## From The Heart

### The Bane of Superbrain

Compute the Age of Superbrain:

Collect the facts, encipher the data, program the tapes; full feed machine for ingestion and instant recall.

Compute the magic of Human might: Measure a decibel of boom or thrusts for trips to the moon. Restrain the tide, retard true time, refuel the land, reshape Man's mind.

Compute the conquering gods, Superhumans:

Their thoughts need only ask; the tapes need but obey. Press the right buttons; presto, the right answers. And all are free to play.

Compute with care this Superbrain Age:

A programmer elite — the wise ones, best plus electronic techs maintaining tapes awhirl. The rest: poor plebes well-fed, content.

And then, compute Man's chance to choose:

Where is that button to yea or nay one's lot; and if it be, who is sufficiently wise to push it? Would you? Could you?

## Bicycling: the Way to Go

In honor of American Bike Month this May, all pedalers are reminded to protect themselves by always wearing a helmet and observing the rules of the road.

Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs and signals.

Keep right, drive with traffic.

Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling out into traffic.

Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

Drive a safe bike. Drive defensively.

## Graduation

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Greetings and Introductions from Richard Johnston, Jr., chairman of the WCC Board of Trustees will follow. Greetings will also be delivered by Mr. Sean Wilson, who serves as president of the Student Government Association.

Dr. James R. Randolph, President of WCC, will follow with a Recognition of Retirement. A presentation of Mozart's "Hallelujah: Round of Praise" by the WCC Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Swaim, will be preceded by a presentation of the Professional Excellence Award by Mr. Tom Ogburn, President of the WCC Endowment Corporation.

Candidates for graduation will be presented by Mr. Tony C. Randall, Dean of Instruction. Mr. Richard Johnston, Jr. and Dr. Randolph will then present the degrees and diplomas. Randolph will then confer all degrees and diplomas, which will be followed with the Benediction, offered by the Reverend Montreal Howell, Moderator of the Yaddin Valley Missionary Baptist Association. The Recessional "Trumpet Voluntary" will follow.

After the ceremony, graduates and their guests are invited to a reception held in the Walker Center lobby.

We would like to congratulate all those who receive degrees and diplomas. We're sure this will be a night to remember!

D. Mark Byrd

## Fuller: First Feminist

The first book on feminism by an American author, *Women in the Nineteenth Century* by Margaret Fuller, won international critical acclaim.

Born May 23, 1810, Fuller was reading Virgil at age six and Shakespeare by age eight. In her 20s she was a member of the Boston intelligentsia, and held "conversation" classes to help emancipate women from intellectual subservience to men. She became a friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson with whom she edited a Transcendental Quarterly called *The Dial*. Then, for Horace Greeley and the *New York Tribune*, Fuller wrote literary criticism. By 1846 she was a foreign correspondent for the *Tribune*, and secretly married a nobleman from Rome during the Italian Revolutionary Movement.

Later, forced to leave, Fuller, her husband and child were killed when their ship was wrecked off New York's Fire Island in 1850.