

## C.A.B. Ends Youth Fare

Many students' travel plans will be severely affected by the elimination of discount youth fares, announced Dec. 7 by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). The National Student Lobby (NSL) and senior citizen groups are seeking to reverse the CAB decision through Congressional action.

CAB voted 3-2 that domestic youth fares are unjustly discriminatory and should no longer be permitted. The decision implied the same fate for international youth fares.

"The wolf is at the door," said NSL Executive Director Layton Olson. "Although CAB has set no specific date for terminating youth fares pending a hearing early in 1973, on the effect of such a move, the discounts could very well end as early as March. Since Congress can prevent CAB from eliminating youth fares, students should ask Congressmen Harley Staggers (D-W. Va.), John Jarmen (D-Okla.) and Sam Devine (R-Ohio) to insure that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee sends the youth fare question to the House floor during the first half of 1973," said Olson. "Students can also ask their own congressman and senators to vote for youth fares when the question comes up."

Senators Frank Moss (D-Utah) and Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Cong. James Harvey (R-Mich.) introduced bills in the last Congress authorizing discount fares for both youth (under age 22) and/or senior citizens (over age 65). The youth and aging groups made a powerful coalition. The Moss-Percy bill passed the Senate but died in a House-Senate conference due to a stalemate on another issue. NSL will inform its 200 member schools and other students when such bills are reintroduced.

"CAB will continue to defer final cancellation of youth fares if students and Congress start to take action," said Russell Lehrman, head of Continental Marketing Corp., a Houston-based youth fare sales concern.

In 1968 CAB reversed its own examiner when college students protested the examiner's decision that youth fares were unjustly discriminatory. CAB has soured on youth fares since then after receiving mail from older travelers and

legal pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System, which has lost riders due to low air fares.

The majority of CAB members admitted that the discount fares undoubtedly generate more traffic for airlines, but the board argued that the fares are closed to people who would otherwise travel dis- count fare and are open to people who would otherwise travel full and official guaranteed-seat youth fare to an extent that this age discrimination is unjust. The minority argued that the discounts raise so much added revenue that, rather than burden full fare passengers, they benefit these travelers by contributing to common fixed costs. Moreover, if any airline feels it's losing on youth fares, they can cut or abolish the discounts, the dissenters added.

As NSL points out, airlines make healthy profits on youth fares except when guaranteeing reservations. Some airlines have scheduled extra planes for youth fare passengers while others have offi-

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Photo by Catoe

## YFU Speaker

Carl V. Angelis, field director of Youth for Federal Union, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in 223 King Hall. The meeting is open to all.

He will discuss the many aspects of State Government while they work. The Internship Program involves both a 40-hour work week and a concentrated seminar series. At the same time they are deepening their interest in North Carolina and widening their knowledge of the state, interns are faced with a challenging opportunity to work on problems facing the state.

The most important aspect of an intern's summer is his or her work in an agency of State Government. Interns make widely differ-

ent contributions to their agencies, depending upon the agency's needs and the intern's interest and abilities. Past projects have included: --A survey of tenant organizations in public housing in North Carolina. --Preparations of a Master Plan for North Carolina State Parks. --Helping to expand the continuing education program in conjunction with the Community Colleges in the Department of Corrections. --Placing people on jobs in the Raleigh area. --Evaluation of milieu therapy during the admission procedure in Dorotha Dix Hospital. --A study of improving local community involvement among minority groups. --Working with the State Government Reorganization Study. --Researching the sources of North Carolina legislative history. --Working in the Public Information section of the Department of Public Instruction.

## N.C. Summer Interns

Very few summer jobs provide more than a pay check: summer work is often merely a dull but necessary interval between two school years. The North Carolina State Government Summer Intern Program offers much more. It is an unusual blend of learning, working, theory, and practice. The program offers students a chance to learn while they earn a good summer wage and to supplement their work in the classroom with experience in the

"real world." This summer's session which lasts from May 30 - August 10, is open to all residents of North Carolina who are currently enrolled in a college or university either within or out of the state and who will have completed at least three years of college by May 30, 1973, are eligible.

Interns will be paid \$100 per week and will be provided with housing on the North Carolina State University campus.

The State Government Intern Program, begun in 1962, provides an opportunity for 25 undergraduates to work in state agencies "where the action is". Students work for eleven weeks with top agency personnel learning about the many aspects of State Government while they work.

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The first three days of the internship are an orientation period for the students. The purpose for this session is to provide interns with some information on state government and politics; to present insights on the potential experiences for the summer; and to facilitate a comfortable atmosphere among the interns.

## NCSA Concert

The North Carolina School of the Arts Fellowship Players present a program of chamber music by Bach, Mozart, Corelli, and W. Schuman on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m., in Reynolds House. The program is free to the public.

## Power Blackout

Monday, January 8, in the aftermath of a paralyzing snow storm the power failed. At approximately six fifteen p.m. Ron Keene, head of the maintenance department, watched as a lightning bright blue bolt of electricity arched from a faulty piece of equipment located at Guilford's transformer station, bathing the half darkened and snow covered campus with an eerie flash. Lights went out all over the campus.

Initially, at around 5 that evening, some areas of the campus experienced dimmed lights, and the boilers supplying Guilford with steam heat entirely ceased to function. Keene summoned Duke Power repairmen to investigate the failure. The repairmen replaced a fuse located on Friendly Avenue. However, the faulty piece, an oil switch, after being repaired caused another short out.

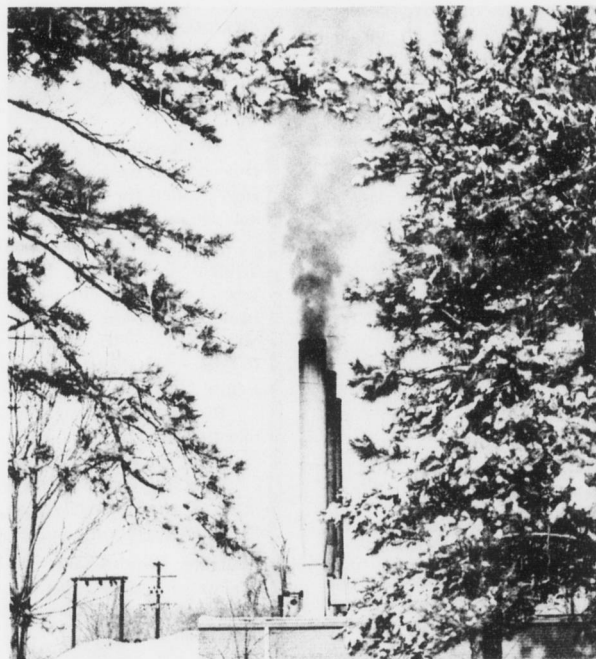
The repairmen briefly surveyed morning.

the situation and decided to shut off power to the campus in order to replace the faulty part. Consequently, campus residents found themselves in dark buildings which were beginning to grow cold.

The weather, with temperatures in the 20's and 5 inches of snow, made repair procedures more difficult. Replacement of the faulty part was finally completed at 10:30 p.m.. If the power had been out much longer the mishap could have resulted in other more serious difficulties such as freezing and/or breakage of steamlines.

The maintenance department concluded that the snow and cold weather, with the accompanying heavy power demands, were possible for the failure.

Despite the dramatic night, classes began as usual the next



Guilford's "Old Faithful" back in service.

Photo by Gerrity

Along with working every day in a State agency, students will have the opportunity to explore other areas of their interests in current affairs, government, or politics through a series of seminars designed primarily by the interns. Seminars may include discussions with state leaders, and spirited debates on controversial issues. Daylong sessions may be planned, with interns touring state correctional and mental health facilities in North Carolina. Seminars can range from the practical to the theoretical, but they try to provide a learning experience tailored to intern needs and interests.

Because of the need for well-informed citizens in all walks of life, the intern program is not limited to students definitely headed for public service careers. Students interested in business, forestry, engineering, high school and college teaching, and medicine will be appointed as well as those interested in government administration, politics, and law.

State interns who wish to receive undergraduate credit for their work may enroll by paying a registration fee of \$57. Upon satisfactory completion of all work and seminar assignments, they will receive three hours of credit in political science from North Carolina State University at Raleigh.