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THE FRANKLIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER, 1967



THE AQUA BLAST

Said FSA president, Barry Klein, "I don't remember much about it, but my friends tell me I had a good time."

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\$20 AN HOUR

Beginning with the fall trimester, 1967 tuition costs have been raised from \$18 a credit hour to \$20 a credit hour. This means that a normal load of 15 hours which used to cost \$270 is now \$300.

The reason for this raise in fees has been given as, "increased expenses have made this decision inevitable," in an administrative handout distributed in late July.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A new course at Franklin University this trimester, Anthropology gained much student interest last summer when it was announced that it was to be offered. Forty-five students are enrolled and more than that were turned down. The new teacher will be Mrs. Goudinoff, a graduate student at Ohio State University. The course is to be offered every day at 9:00 A.M..

RAINSBERGER, NEW REGISTRAR

"I look at the registrar's office as being a service to students, keeping them informed on their standing and keeping an accurate record of their academic achievement." This is the philosophy of Mr. Richard Rainsberger, recently hired Registrar of Franklin University. Mr. Rainsberger also said of the Registrar's office, "The main thing is accuracy. These records reflect both the student and the university."

Mr. Rainsberger, young and good looking, has a B. A. degree from Mount Union College and a M. A. from Ohio State University. He is currently working towards his Ph.D. at OSU. Mr. Rainsberger hopes to do a good bit of counseling in the future here at Franklin.

Mr. Rainsberger taught for five years in secondary education and worked part time as an admissions assistant at Mt. Union.

He spoke about the future of Franklin, "Hopefully we can become more selective in who we take and thereby improve our academic rating. I feel that when we have the new building this will be the case."

VOICE MEETS WEHIO NEWS

The editorial staff of the VOICE met with the staff of THE WEHIO NEWS, Mr. Charles Kolb, editor, to critique the first two issues of the VOICE.

The August 7 conference was arranged by Mr. Paul Zweier, a Franklin University trustee. Mr. Zweier was recently promoted to Vice President of Western Electric.

After lunch and a tour of the Western Electric Company Columbus Works, Mr. Kolb and his staff did a thorough critique of the VOICE offering many suggestions for improvement. Mr. Kolb extended his congratulations and offered the full assistance of THE WEHIO NEWS at any time.

Our special thanks to Mr. Zweier, Mr. Kolb and his staff, and the Western Electric Company.

fsa committee reports

STUDENTS ARE WARNED

Poll Committee

The chairmanship of the Poll Committee is now open. The purpose of this committee is that of polling the views of the students and faculty of the university. The use of this committee is offered as a service to Franklin University and anyone interested is encouraged to contact the FSA.

Membership Committee

Chairman Carl Beck reported to the Executive Committee at the last meeting that a new all time high has been reached in FSA membership. Carl also expressed his hopes on increased growth this fall with the influx of new students.

Newsletter Committee

Chairman Dick Dandalides reported that through the efforts of Phil Fankhauser (Business Manager, VOICE) and his staff, advertising has more than paid for this issue of the newspaper. F. Donald Bush has recently been appointed University Editor. The editors visited with the staff of THE WEHIO NEWS, of the Western Electric Columbus Works to enjoy a complete critique of the VOICE (see story page 1).

Program Committee

Chairman Phil Fankhauser was very optimistic in his report: "The Aqua Blast was a tremendous success paving the way for many more parties such as the Monte Carlo Festival in October. The Used Textbook Exchange is open and going strong. We are planning a big membership drive for the committee this fall. Student discounts for FSA members are being planned this fall."

Be on the lookout for F. Donald Bush (Don), who joined the VOICE staff in early August as University Editor. Don will be reporting on activities in and around the school. He is five feet, eleven inches tall, with dark brown hair and blue eyes. He was last seen in the vicinity of the library wearing blue Levi's and a sweatshirt, and a determined expression on his fearful lips; for he is unrelentlessly searching for news items and notes of interest. Organizations planning school events are favorite targets of this ruthless creature. Any information should be relayed at once to F. Don Bush or the FSA mailbox.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

An August, 1967 graduate of Franklin University Mr. David Georgeff is now the assistant librarian at Franklin. He is in charge of the evening shift at the library. Now that the house-keeping chores are to be split between Mr. Allyn Ehrhardt, librarian, and Mr. Georgeff, there will be more time both during the day and in the evening to give more assistance to the faculty.

Mr. Georgeff was one of the founders of the Franklin Student Association and was its first First Vice President.

(Answers to crossword puzzle on page 12)

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Editor Richard Dandalides (left) teaches Greek dance to FSA members at the Aqua Blast.

AQUA BLAST
(continued from page one)

They came, they danced, they swam, they ate, and they drank. Everyone thanked the FSA for the good time, a true Blast. The Blast was organized by Phil Fankhauser's Program Committee.

Mr. Fankhauser promoted the Blast with hall posters, direct confrontation, and an ad in the VOICE. He pointed out that the key men working on the Blast were Jack Davis, Dave Gill, Barry Klein, and Harold Mather. The four dollar tickets included food and refreshments for a couple. Profits from the Blast were earmarked in the FSA treasury for the next party to be held sometime in October.



Jack Davis, FSA treasurer, gets with the "nitty-gritty".

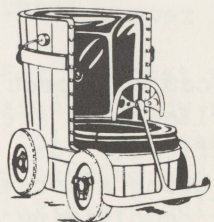
The Blast served as a test by the Program Committee for the FSA to determine if social events were feasible at Franklin U. Mr. Fankhauser stated, "The Blast was more successful than anyone had anticipated except myself" Barry Klein said, "It looks like the next one will be bigger and better."

The Blast was held Saturday, July 8, at the Eridgeview Golf Club. Swimming, dancing, food and liquid refreshment were provided. 150 persons attended and had tons of fun. All joined in some kind of activity, including a dunk in the pool for all those not in proper swimming attire.

Phil Fankhauser thanks "all those committee members... they made it a success". Start making plans for the Monte Carlo Festival in October and, of course, next summer's Aqua Blast. We thank Mr. Fankhauser.



Good grief! Charlie Storts! FSA member Chares Storts takes initial dip with the aid of Jack Davis and Dick Dandalides (Hand and toes, left)



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editorials

In July a handout was distributed to the students enrolled in the summer trimester. It was addressed to "all Franklin University students and prospective students" from the university, and informed us that it is "necessary to increase the tuition to twenty dollars a credit hour starting with the fall trimester."

It was further stated in this handout that the reason for this increase was that "increasing costs have made this decision inevitable."

Now, we do not question the validity of this recent increase--education is an expensive business and Franklin University has been more than fair in its desire to aid the students in any way possible. We must ask, though, specifically where this extra revenue is destined to go.

An official of the university told a member of the VOICE staff that there has been a 1% decrease in revenue from Franklin's investments. Also, we are well aware that we have recently added a Registrar and a Business Manager to the university staff, increased the number of courses on the curriculum, increased the total volumes in the library from 2500 to 4000 in two months, and painted the halls and classrooms. Are these the "increased expenses" that necessitated the two dollar increase? If so, why weren't we told this in the beginning rather than being confused with vague generalities?

We hope that our instructors and administrators are receiving salaries commensurate with their positions because we feel they are deserving of every cent they receive. And we do appreciate the improvements to our temporary facility and the necessary additions to the university staff. We would like to think that these are some of the areas receiving this extra revenue.

The point is that although we can all speculate as to where these extra fee collections are going we want to know more specifically just where the extra \$2 a credit hour is being allocated. We are paying the fees and not complaining about it one bit--we just want to know what is being done with our money.

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compensation they ask is that the students of Franklin University shop at their establishments. We ask that you not only patronize the advertisers but that when you do mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in the VOICE. Business Manager Phil Fankhauser is in charge of the advertising and has convinced the advertisers that you will support them. Please do.

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WELCOME FROM THE FSA

The FSA welcomes all new students and students returning from summer vacation. Despite the fact that only half its members attended the summer trimester, the FSA has made great strides.

The first two issues of the STUDENT VOICE were successful, the FSA's first social event, the Aqua Blast, was a smashing success with 150 students attending, the Used Textbook Exchange is in operation, the Poll Committee is polling, the Monte Carlo Festival is in the planning for October, and plans are underway for guest speakers, discussion groups, and students discounts.

Franklin University, with its small classes, personal atmosphere, close contact with instructors, and open-door policy of the university administration make it the ideal place to learn and grow.

The Franklin Student Association invites all students to join us in making Franklin University progressive.

Barry Klein, President
Franklin Student Association

"Remember, one just man causes the Devil greater affliction than a million blind believers."

Kahlil Gibran

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| letters to the editor |
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Dear Editor:

It was very thoughtful of you to send me a copy of the STUDENT VOICE sponsored by the Franklin Student Association.

The contents are interesting and I would urge you to continue to publish an organ through which communications may remain open.

Sincerely,
Samuel L. Devine, M. C.
U.S. Congressman

Dear Students:

Congratulations on the excellent new publication, the STUDENT VOICE, and also on the development of an effective Franklin Student Association.

I read your newspaper very closely, when it came out in July. It brought me close to your student body and it was a good way to take the pulse of a great university in a great City. Franklin, with its Day General College and night classes is a tremendous educational asset to the nearly 1000 manufacturing firms and more than 3000 business organizations in the Central Ohio Area.

It is evident from your newspaper and contacts, which I have had with Franklin University students in the past, your young men and women have a high degree of individual initiative. You are dedicated to the goal of building a great university, as I am to the objective of making Columbus one of the World's great cities.

When I came into office, Columbus was only half its present size and had only about half the number of industries it has today. When many of you came to Franklin it was much smaller than its present enrollment of nearly 3000. Now you have plans for a new campus. Columbus and Franklin are on the march! If I can be of help to you, please call upon me.

Sincerely,
M.E. Sensenbrenner
Mayor

Dear Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

I like Franklin University. It has so much to offer its students.

In the summertime when the grass is green and birdies sing, Franklin students can't wait to glide down the narrow, two-tone hallways to their hot, murky classrooms. But this is fine; heat and murky classrooms are good for your health.

In winter we are much better off. We slide down our beautiful frost-laden halls into our nice little meat freezers to learn the three R's--Refrigeration, Remonstrance, and Recovery. Occasionally, we might feel a few seconds of intense heat whenever our cold hands touch that burning steam heater. This is fine, too. I've grown a fondness for frost-bitten fingers and scalded hands.

This is all fine and dandy, as I've said. But to top it all off, we've another problem; when John Uncle and Betty Aunt come to see the family, they sometimes desire to take a glance at Albert Nephew's institution of higher learning. Driving through the early morning south-side stench is bad enough, let alone trying to find a university that uses the YMCA as a "front".

Now, I don't want to complain or anything, but recently the administration "reluctantly deemed it necessary to raise the student tuition from \$18 to \$20 per trimester hour." This is fine, too. I believe teachers and other employees of this university should be paid more for the great job they're doing. But the trouble is, why shouldn't the student also benefit from this?

For the past year the Board has given the student body no details about the proposed "this" and the proposed "that". Let's stop proposing and start doing. Show us plans for a new building. Show us plans for progress. We're trying to earn an education in an ancient and deteriorating, overcrowded YMCA building.

I don't expect miracles. And I'll be graduated by the time anything does take place.

But someday, in the near future, Fred Brother and Hazel Sister might want to attend Franklin. What will my extra two bucks an hour do for them? Remodel classrooms? Give them a sign depicting Franklin University instead of the YMCA? Build them a new building? I'd give \$25 per hour just to see the name of the architect hired to draw up the plans.

A solution? Only the Board can give us a solution. And that solution must be action. Actions speak louder than words.

Sincerely,
Shelby Morris
Student

scholarship

CONGRATULATIONS SCHOLARS

The FSA extends its heartiest congratulations to those students whose academic excellence is here noted on the President's List and the Dean's List for the summer trimester, 1967.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must have earned a perfect 4.0 average for the trimester. And to be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have earned at least an average of 3.3 or better.

For the purposes of these two lists, a part-time student must be enrolled in 6 to 11 hours, and a full-time student must be enrolled in 12 or more hours.

Once, again, the FSA wishes to congratulate each person herein named for a job well done.

Barry Klein, President
Franklin Student Association

PRESIDENT'S LIST DAY GENERAL AND EVENING COLLEGE

Full-time students:

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| Berlin, Jeff | Shafer, Glen |
| Bogan, Andrew | Shaffer, Roger |
| Case, Thomas | Sharon, Richard |
| Clark, Janice | Summers, Michael |

Part-time students:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Bailey, Julian | Line, Ronald |
| Beckman, Edwin | Maurer, Ralph, Jr. |
| Belcher, Barbara | Perone, James |
| Boesch, Wallace | Rapelje, James |
| Burke, George | Richter, Gary |
| Conover, Majer | Rollins, William, Jr. |
| Cote, Arthur | Rucker, Wilson |
| Cozart, Joseph | Smith, Gerald |
| Cummings, Richard | Spaur, Rodney |
| Evans, Wallace | Swepton, Barry |
| Goodwin, Donnie | Webster, Peter |
| Hochberg, Charles | Westbrock, Paul |
| Hoppe, LeRoy | Witmir, John |
| Lemoncelli, Edward | |

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Full-time students:

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Clark, Thomas | Padley, John |
| Johnson, Keith | Urton, John |
| Moorhead, Gary | Young, Edward |

Part-time students:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Clark, George | Knittl, Karl |
| Johnson, Robert, Jr. | Lewis, John |
| Jurist, William | McGinnis, Terry |

DEAN'S LIST

DAY GENERAL AND EVENING COLLEGE

Full-time students:

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Agriesti, Michael | McBride, John |
| Amburgey, John | McClung, Michael |
| Ault, Dan | Miller, Robert |
| Bainer, Gary | Millisor, Richard |
| Barnett, Mikl | Nacdimen, Robert |
| Bishop, Gary | Nolan, Eugene |
| Buckner, Ben | Pennell, David |
| Burke, David | Shaffer, Frederick |
| Clemmer, Arthur | Smith, William E. |
| Coolidge, Gary | Steele, Sharon |
| Copas, Linda | Storts, Charles |
| Dandalides, Richard | Thomas, Janice |
| DeVoe, Douglas | Topy, Stanley |
| Gaddis, Bruce | Waldren, Gary |
| Gill, David | Wallace, Walter |
| Harris, Stanley | Welsh, Raymond |
| Hausman, Michael | White, Philip |
| Hurley, Patrick | Williams, Richard |
| Kenny, Thomas | Williams, Wilson |
| Kersteter, Karl | Yandrich, Michael |
| Klein, Barry | Zapp, Larry |
| Jenkins, Arthur | |

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Part-time students:

Benson, Rodney
 Bergler, Michael
 Bornstein, Richard
 Bowsher, Robert
 Brown, John
 Bruce, James
 Bruce, William
 Byerly, Cecil
 Conner, Dean
 Davis, John
 Dossett, Charles
 Fairchild, William
 Falvey, Billy
 Fankhauser, Philip
 Georgeff, David
 Harstine, Donald
 Herbst, Benjamin
 Herbst, George
 Hetenhouser, Leland
 Hill, James
 Hill, Robert
 Hurley, George
 Kane, Carol
 Karrick, Gordan
 Kercher, Paul

King, Lena
 Kipp, Gary
 Knipp, Ronald
 Lewis, Wayne
 McDowell, Ronald
 McMillen, Thomas
 Miller, Kenneth
 Morrison, Thomas
 Neely, William
 Newell, Barbara
 Parkhurst, Curtis
 Paulsen, Bernice
 Prater, Michael
 Priest, Robert
 Pritchard, Thomas
 Robinson, Raymond
 Smith, Harold R.
 Smith, Jennings
 Smith, Richard P.
 Stephens, William
 Thomas, George
 Tuttle, Allen
 Van Almsick, Gloria
 VanPelt, William
 Wolfe, Agnes

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Full-time students:

Franz, Ronald
 Frush, Dennis

Keyes, David
 Werner, Gary

Part-time students:

Baker, Thomas
 Borden, Paul
 Boyer, Howard
 Elliott, Joseph

Kesterson, Albert
 Steiger, Bernard
 Tully, Steven
 Wolf, Stephen

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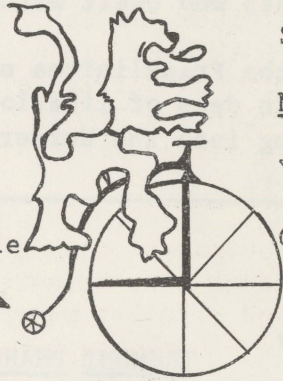
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--PAPYRUS of WILSON--

It came to pass that disciples of knowledge descended upon the University of Franklin, in the land of Columbus, in the House of YMCA, in the time of the Democratic Administration; and were made to bow down before basketball courts and to worship seven-foot giants who dwelt within.

And now the Franklinites numbered 2038, abiding in dens of libation by night, and journeying into the University by morn, and

their shekels were many. Yea, even unto the early dawn, didst they traverse the mountainous Path of Righteousness, seeking to slake their great thirst for knowledge of The Way. Thus did their sandled feet caress the burning sands of I-71 and North High Streets, for they traveled on the wings of Mercury in Quest of a Great Design.

And the Franklinites spake among their numbers; and they were kind and trustworthy. And unto their midst were they blessed with a scribe whose tablets realized their title; and the title was FSA (Association of Franklin Students). Verily it was said that unto them were delivered Gospels of Scholarly tablets, and their number was two, and their names were "News" and "Voice".

And woe be unto the disciples of Knowledge, for among them was kindled a Great Fear; and they were sore afraid. Unto them was a royal decree delivered, for the Emperor's Army was needful of men. And many from their humble abodes were taken; to remain away for a number of years; and their young women and their fathers and the wives of fathers were much saddened; and their brothers and sisters were much saddened; everyone was very sad. And these fine young men journeyed to heathen lands to preserve even the honor of the Grand Empire.

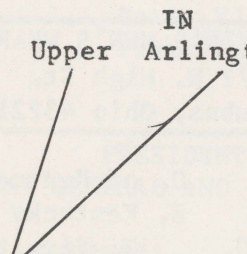
Yea, in the reign of the Gods were delivered these disciples. In those days it was known that they covered themselves with trousers of great shortness, and clogs even unto their feet. And according to The Way, they were accoutered in shirts, yea, even shirts with tails afflapping. And unto their hair were known no cuttings, for long into their faces it didst repose. And they liked to raise Hell on the weekends, too!

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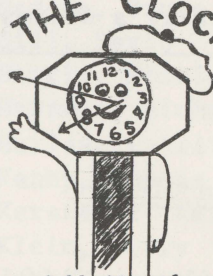
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"Contactees" are those who claim a close relationship with the occupants of the UFO's. These are the ones who relate messages of "Cosmic Truth" to desperate researchers.

Brad Steiger, in his recently published, "The Flying Saucer Menace" said, "With the Flying Saucer they say, will come the end of war, disease, and the sins of the flesh. A new Garden of Eden will blossom forth on this tired old globe."

George Adamski, who died in 1965, recounted his contacts with a number of intriguing space travelers, and his subsequent flights in the saucers. Adamski, on November 20, 1952, established contact with two celestial travelers; Firkon, a Martian, and Ramu, a Saturian; and through them Orthon, from the planet Venus (Also, some beautiful Venusian women). All were extremely handsome and well dressed, slightly taller than we, and with bluish-tinted dark skin. Their garments most closely resembled early Greek or Roman dress.

Others of the contactee cult include: Howard Menger, who claims he is married to a Venusian and that he is actually a reincarnated Saturnian; and Andy Sinatra, who wears a wierd-looking head band he was "given by the space people". This head band is supposed to transmit and receive messages via telepathy!

"The Interrupted Journey" is the newest and most astonishing account of an encounter with extra-terrestrials. There appears in this account no attempt to philosophize or deceive. "There is a measurable amount of direct physical circumstantial evidence to support the validity of the experience." (LIFE - Vol. 30 - No. 21)

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THE CASE OF THE LUCKLESS GARBAGE CAN Wilson Williams

The ancient practice of self-defense has seen the failure and destruction of mighty men--musclcd behemoths whom the gods have nurtured from birth in the ways of killing, maiming and surviving. The spirit of combat is the pitting of muscle against Herculean muscle, Spartan strength suffering on the throes of death, and the savoring of each drop of blood fallen from the conquered.

But also, within the aura of individual combat, the hitherto depraved small man emerged with the conception of judo and karate that was invented by Chinese monks. These forms of defense, though mysteriously originated, may be witnessed today; for unbeknownst to the local gentry, the garbage man--community sanitation engineer--has perfected a method of (cont'd. on page 10)



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("...GARBAGE CANS..." cont'd.)

paralyzing the opponent with little or no physical damage to himself.

It is Wednesday morning in a typical American suburb. Number Thirty-seven sanitation truck halts cautiously opposite Mrs. Johnson's driveway, beside which is situated the new galvanized steel garbage can, wearing a red and yellow label, weighing 78 pounds, and standing 38 inches high.

A weaselly looking character alights from the truck. From beneath his fly enshrouded cap a pair of calculating eyes size up the objective; to disable Mrs. Johnson's garbage can, and to stash its contents in the rear of the truck. Instantly he crouches and circles first to the left, now to the right, waiting for precisely the strategic moment when the can will be caught off guard. Now the aggressor swings into his famous creation, the "alley shuffle," all the while verbally harrasing the confused garbage can. Then with a piercing shriek of emotion hurtles himself into the bewildered can delivering a devastating blow to the upper left handle area, at the same time disengaging the lid, sending it into Mr. Simmons' driveway twenty-five feet away.

Following up with three stacatto chops to the lower label, he grapples for a solid hold. Pinning the can helplessly to the ground, he literally carries it to the rear of the truck where he executes a flawless one and three-fourths over-the-head summersault, slamming the can into the waiting truck. With victory in sight, the man topples the defeated can into a nearby fire hydrant where it stays down for the count.

Total elapsed time--one minute and seventeen seconds.

Bob Considine in the Baltimore News American:
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BASKETBALL

Robert Garrow, coach of the Franklin University basketball team, announces that preliminary practice sessions will begin at the University the second week of September from 2:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon. Official practice will begin the first week of October, being held daily. Mr. Garrow reports that it is advantageous to have the afternoon sessions and is one of the reasons that he has returned to the coaching duties this fall, after quitting the position last spring, when the sessions were held in the evening.

Mr. Garrow is calling for aides to the team this fall. He stated that he would "appreciate student aides for managers, score keepers and statisticians." He also states that "success or failure of Franklin's basketball team depends on student support."

The tentative schedule thus far includes the following Freshman teams: Bowling Green U., Xavier, Cincinnati, Central State, and the following varsities: Lorain County Community College, Lockbourne A.F.B., and Griffin College.



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-Robert Brockett

Can it be?

Can it be, dear, that our love has gone astray and our hearts did, like the stars do, lead the way?
 Can it be, dear, that our love just didn't bloom like the petals of a rosebud late in June?
 Or could it be that we were only seventeen and you were a queen when you said you loved me?
 Yes, it can be--your love for me and mine for you. A second chance to love and cry.
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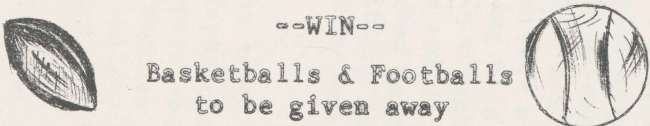
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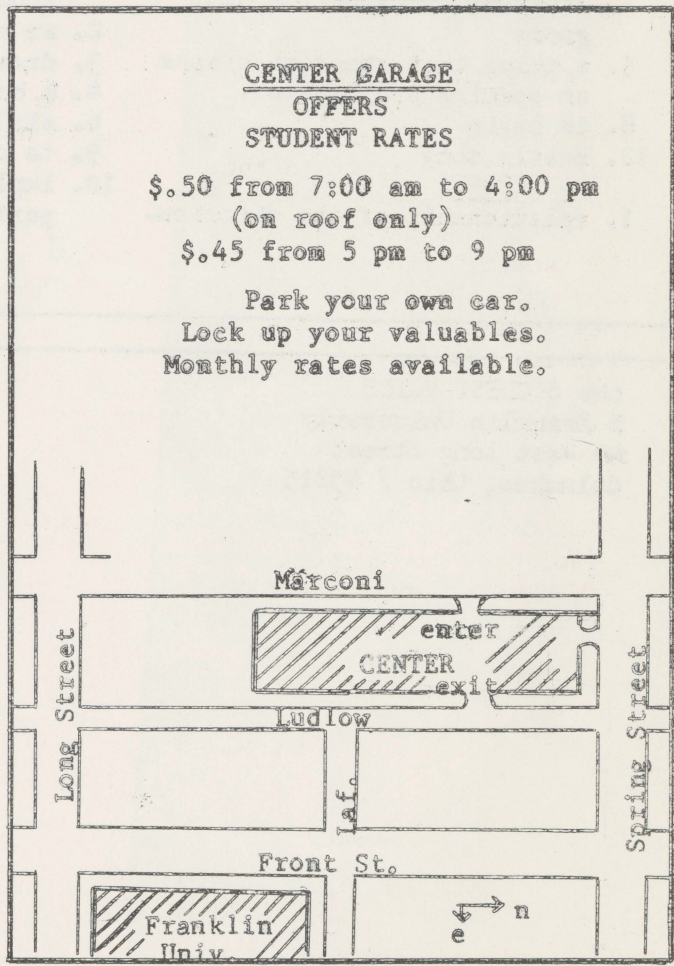
I saw a hellious wind blow today
 A man's books and papers astray;
 He chased them far and wide
 Down the mountain side.
 One flew here and the other there;
 Papers, papers gliding everywhere.
 Frantic he ran to their rescue please,
 But always they found right to tease.
 Aid he sought and got,
 But good fortune left him bare
 For they helped him not
 And his papers were everywhere.

-Richard Dandalides

The U F O

The disk shone fire as it made its flight
 Over tree-tops tall on a moonlit night,
 'Neath misty stars, over foggy ground.
 As I watched this thing go full-around
 I saw not a soul and I heard no sound;
 Then struck with fear, I ran toward town
 Where alas, I found not a soul around.

-DM Hutchison



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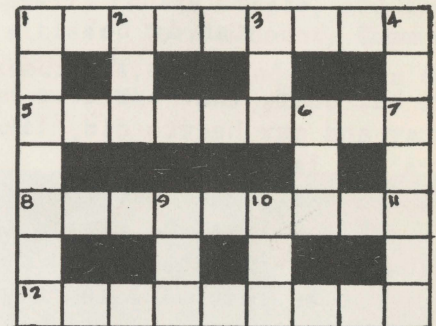
ACROSS

1. study of distribution of goods
5. a thing that stops or closes an opening or passage
8. to begin
12. Beatle song

DOWN

1. relationship of the distribu-

- tion of human groups
2. an edible grain
3. drawing of the terrain
4. a homogenius entity
6. airline company (abbrv.)
9. to obtain
10. implying negation of both parts of a sentence



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