

# \$ Aid For G.I.'s

Veterans in need of financial aid to continue GI Bill education are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration's work

work study grant program, VA reminds veterans.

S.W. Melidosian, director of the Philadelphia VA Center, noted that a December 3 law (PL 93-508) increased the amount veterans can earn in the program to a maximum of \$625 per semester for full time students who agree to work 250 hours for the agency.

Prior to December, VA could provide a maximum only of \$250 a fiscal year to a limited number of selected veterans for 100 hours of service.

From April 1973, when the original program started, through last December 27th, 157 veterans received nearly 6.6 million hours of work, the director revealed.

Veterans interested in work study grants are urged to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records.

## Hot Rocks

(CPS)--Hot rocks could be the energy form of the future for some Britons, according to a group of British scientists. Earth-heated rocks buried two or three miles underground at three sites in Britain could easily be reached using modern mining techniques, the scientists claim. Later, water could be pumped down and steam could be captured to heat homes and factories.

Bulletin boards are being organized for your convenience. To assure the full utilization of all boards, the Student Affairs Office has assigned students to keep the boards organized. Your help is needed!!!

Location of boards-- Ride board- basement level; Cultural and Social Program board- 1st floor landing and throughout the building; For Sale board- at round table and by the bookstore; Organization News and Meetings board- 1st floor west wing.

Any questions, call 787-1681 and ask for Roberta.

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# Rec Ath News

**WRESTLING TOURNAMENT:** The Capitol Campus Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held in the Recreation/Athletics Building on Thursday, March 4, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Final weigh-ins will be held between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. Individual first place trophies will be awarded in the following weight classes: 120 lbs. - 130 lbs. - 140 lbs. - 150 lbs. - 155 lbs. - 160 lbs. - 165 lbs. - 170 lbs. - 175 lbs. - 180 lbs. - unlimited. Deadline for registration will be noon, Tuesday, March 2. For further information contact the Recreation/Athletics Building at 787-7751.

**TEAM SPORTS BEING ORGANIZED FOR SPRING:** Organizational meetings for tennis, golf and baseball will be held on Monday, February 23, in the Recreation/Athletics Building according to the following schedule: 2:00 p.m. - tennis, 2:30 p.m. - golf and 3:00 p.m. - baseball.

**ACU REGIONAL IV TOURNAMENT:** Capitol was well represented in the Association of College Union Tournament, Region IV, hosted by West Virginia University, January 29, 30 & 31. Approximately 40 schools from throughout West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania participated in the competition. Capitol's bowling team made an excellent showing, finishing in the top ten. They were paced by **Mike Gajdowski** who had the Tournament's single high game of 274 for the three days. Other members of the team were **Rich Stevens**, **Leonard Klonitsko**, **Joe Vajda** and **Mike Pavilshin**. The chess team ended up tied for third place in extremely difficult competition. Chess team members were **Gary Sheriff** and **Kerry Spangler**. Representing Capitol in table tennis were **Stuart Marks**, **Tony Prudente** and **Luis Nakpil**, while **Doug Dobas** participated in the billiards competition. Unofficially, **Bud Smitley** captured the leg wrestling championship of the Hotel Morgan's fifth floor, with **John Taylor** finishing a distant third, behind **Kim Stea** of Montgomery County Community College!

**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** The varsity basketball game with Lackawanna Junior College scheduled for Friday, Feb. 6, was canceled due to the weather and has been re-scheduled for Friday, February 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Middletown Main Street Gym. Also, starting there at 6:00 p.m. will be a girl's basketball game between Capitol's girl's team and Lackawanna! The last week in February will end the 1975-76 basketball season with two more games: Tuesday, Feb. 24, when our fighting squad will meet the Lehigh County Community College team at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Street Gym and Friday, Feb. 27th, at 7:30 p.m. when we face Spring Garden College in the Main Street Gym.

## Student Con-Man Lived High

(CPS)--who is Bernard John Chubet III and how did he fleece us out of nearly \$1300?

That is the question several people around Princeton University are asking themselves these days after the discovery that days after the discovery that the mysterious Chubet is not a Princeton student as he said and that the bills he ran up at two posh campus clubs might never be paid.

It seems Chubet, 22, waltzed into Princeton's exclusive Tower Club last fall clad in the traditional Ivy League duds and throwing around tales of his house in Greenwich and his sporty Alfa Romeo car. And even though he borrowed a lot of money and sometimes misspelled his own name, everybody bought his story.

"You just wanted to believe him, he was so sincere," said Tower Club member William Lee. "He was very controversial, very reasonable. You name it, he was it."

The Cloister Inn, where Chubet hung his Brooks Brothers suits at night, allowed him to pile up a \$400 rent bill. Charges have been pressed against Chubet and he faces a maximum penalty of \$1000 and three years in jail for obtaining services under false pretenses. By all accounts, Chubet was a true pro. "He had his act down pat," observed Tower Club member Lee.

# Help A Kid

Dauphin County Child Care Service is currently looking for people over the age of eighteen to become Big Brother or Big Sister Volunteers for children who are active with the Agency.

Volunteers must be willing to devote three hours a week to a particular child. The relationship is a slow-growing friendship between the volunteer and the child. Activities are planned by the volunteer and child together.

The children needing volunteers are usually between the ages of six and sixteen years of age. They may be living in their own home, foster home or institution.

In general, the children are referred for the services of a volunteer because they could benefit from time spent with an adult on an individual, consistent basis. Both the child and the family the child lives with agree to have a volunteer involved before one is assigned.

Eligible people who apply to be a volunteer will be asked to complete an application process including a personal interview at the Agency. The interview acquaints the volunteer with the Agency program and also learns about his or her interests, aptitude and preferences as to the child's age and geographic location.

Once the applicant's references are received and a child is identified, the child will be described to the volunteer and later, a caseworker will introduce

the volunteer, the child and the child's family. Of course, all information regarding a child should be kept in confidence.

As the volunteer arranges to see the child, he or she will clear planned activities with the child's parents.

The Agency caseworker is available if questions or problems arise and will also contact the volunteer periodically to find out how the relationship is progressing.

If you have three hours a week to spend with a child and are interested in becoming a volunteer, call Dauphin County Child Care Service at 238-9486.

## Artist's Work Wanted Here

Tarnhelm, the campus literary magazine, is seeking contributors for publication.

The deadline for contributions is March 30 with poems, short stories, sketches, photographs or any other creative work to be considered for publication.

Everything submitted for publication will be evaluated by the staff prior to acceptance.

All contributions should be placed in the box in W-161, the Humanities office.



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