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So often does the threat of violence enter into the realm of peace. Last week's assassination of Anwar Sadat brings this fact further into focus. After several years of bloodshed within the Middle East, a vision of peace came about from the Camp David Accords. Menechem Begin and Sadat were able to settle differences with mediator Jimmy Carter. The event was hailed as a new hope for uniting the Arab countries. Now in a shower of bullets, one of the primary peacemakers is dead.

The eyes of the world are now on Egypt. A feeling of confusion and uncertainty about the future prevails. The events that unfold will no doubt have an effect on the United States and our foreign policy. We can only hope that the agreements and ideals for peace did not die with Anwar Sadat.



Dear Editor:

I started out to just mark the errors, total the score, then enter the score into the box provided. However, I found that some of the errors, misspellings, construction, etc., required explanation, hence the attached sheet.

As a person who did this for some years, I would advise several things to improve the quality of the paper:

- 1) Keep a good dictionary near-by and open, and don't hesitate to consult it.
- 2) Take time. Proofreading is a painstaking job which requires time.
- 3) Don't be afraid to ask someone about sentence construction, rules of grammar, redundancies, and rules of style in printing.

Yours for a better paper,
Bob Parks

We would like to thank Mr. Parks for his interest in the Campus Update. His critique will be taken into consideration on further issues. Keep up the good work Mr. Parks.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We wish to acknowledge the author of "Job Opportunities" published on September 30, 1981. This article was written by Jackie Timm. We regret not giving credit in our past issue of *Campus Update*.

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by Joel Reeves



So, your instructor decided to cancel class again today. Now don't give up, there's probably a perfectly plausible explanation for such a horrendous attendance record.

Maybe there was another death in the family. Of course, it is rather hard to believe that an instructor could lose eight sisters, six brothers, three uncles, two grandmothers, and a pregnant gerbil, all in the span of a week, but I suppose stranger things have happened.

Anyway, whatever the excuse is for cancellation today, an untimely out-of-state telephone call, a badly scheduled dental appointment, or even more inconvenient, a sudden case of the 24-hour flu, these reasons become rather inadequate when the student considers the cost of a cancelled class, both in economic and educational terms.

Some students don't even know who their instructors are or if they actually exist, so these students have taken it upon themselves to carry out classroom activities without a leader in the hopes that someday one will appear.

Other students say they are growing tired of having to look at the same old cancellation sheets their instructors tack up on the bulletin board everytime he or she is going to be absent.

Wouldn't it be more creative and exciting if an instructor was to hire a stunt-pilot to fly his plane over the campus, do a few loop-T-loops to catch the students' attention, then proceed to spell out in colored smoke plumes the message, "Mr. Pudrinski's hygiene class is cancelled today."

Another fascinating possibility might be to have a Goodrich blimp-what, oh that's right, they're the other guys-correction, a Goodyear blimp, float by the college with a long pennant attached behind it, flowing gently in the breeze, announcing the cancellation of class.

Still more breath-taking, eye-grabbing, and heart-stopping, would be to have a massive triple-layered, Tutti-Frutti loaf cake, sitting in the center of the room when the students enter. Then, right on schedule, a show girl could pop out of the cake, turn around, bend over, and there's Mrs. Tittlesneak's cancellation written right across the girl's, well, you know...

Now, I think I've come up with a good idea, no, an ingenious idea, which may help to alleviate this problem of absent instructors and give our alienated students some hope for the future.

The plan is this. If an instructor is absent for any reason, a guest instructor could be provided to take over for that day, week, or indefinite period of time the regular instructor is gone. That's right. Just like when David Letterman takes over the Johnny Carson Show when Johnny goes on vacation.

The only difference would be, that if while the regular instructor is gone the students decide they prefer the guest instructor, the regular instructor would be forced to bow out gracefully.

I admit, I'm not quite sure how well this part of my little undertaking is going to go over with everybody involved, but like they say, you can't please everybody, so I won't bother trying.

In the event that someone does have a few comments concerning my flawless plan, even if they happen to be unfavorable, don't be afraid to let me know. I can take a little criticism-and I'll punch out anyone who says I can't.

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