

# The Captain's Log



Volume VII, Number 3

Christopher Newport College

Newport News, Virginia 23606

September 15, 1975

## CNC Parking Conditions to Worsen

By Pam Werner

A serious problem is arising concerning the overcrowded conditions in the CNC parking lots, and the possibilities of a new lot are way off in the future according to Mike Czares, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor.

Top priority on the list of expanding facilities is a service building for the storage of mowers, furniture, and other equipment.

The procedure followed to get a project approved is to have the drawings made up, and then approved by the State, Mike said, "after which there is usually a long wait until funds are available. But they haven't even given us authority to make the plan yet," he said. He added that it will be at least 2 to 3 years before

the proposed 245 car North Parking Lot can be built, unless the State gets a bunch of money from someplace.

John J. Sullivan, Director of Auxiliary Services, says that as of yet, "the parking regulations are not being enforced. The real dimension of the problem won't be known until the end of the add-drop period." He expects that the number of cars will decrease, rather than increase, with the most congested time being from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

As a result of the space shortage, students have been parking their cars along yellow curbs, and in the grass near the Gymnasium. Sullivan feels that if these students would take a few extra minutes to drive through the parking areas, they could probably find a space.

There is no need for cars to be parked in unauthorized places after Noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Cars illegally parked after Noon on these days will be ticketed.

"The first week was a give away week, but after this week, strict enforcement will begin," Sullivan stated. When asked if he had any suggestion concerning the parking problem, he replied, "car pools can cut it down terrifically."

## Course Drop-Date Changed

The date for dropping a course without penalty has been changed from October 17 to October 24, Dean Thomas J. Musial said last Friday.

The October 17th date appearing in the 1975-77 College Catalogue was changed too late to be corrected.



Crowded parking conditions prevail in all CNC parking areas such as this view near the Campus Center.  
Photo By Bill Brown

## Committee Meets with Success

The Grievance Committee is in existence and is operating says Student Government Association's Attorney General, Skip Fisher.

The Grievance Committee is comprised of the S.G.A. Attorney General, who serves as chairman, and the Class Presidents. The present chairman and the Senior Class President, Maureen Walker, are handling the duties of the committee by themselves until the remainder of the class presidents are elected. It was reported that they met with success in handling the first grievances submitted this semester.

The Grievance Committee's office is located in CC-230, office hours are posted. Grievance forms may be obtained from the Committee Office, from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, or at the Campus Center Information Desk.

## SGA Announces Fall Elections

The Student Government Association will hold its fall elections on Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25, 1975. Anyone interested in becoming a candidate should contact Barbara Anderson, Election Chairperson, in CC-232 or the Dean of Student Affairs. All petitions must be filed by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 17.

Offices available include Senior Class Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer; Junior Class President, Vice-President, and Secretary/Treasurer; Sophomore Class President, Vice-President, and Secretary/Treasurer; and Freshman Class President, Vice-President, and Secretary/Treasurer. Assembly seats for all classes are open as well as for unclassified students.

Qualifications for these offices include being a full-time student with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of at least 2.0 (the GPA requirement does not apply to first semester freshmen). If

there are any questions about eligibility, they should be directed to the Dean of Student Affairs.

On Friday, September 19, the S.G.A. will sponsor a Wine & Cheese Party from 12 to 1 p.m. to formally present the candidates to all interested students. Candidates will be given the opportunity to introduce themselves, their platforms, and answer any questions you might have. Everyone is invited to attend.

As a final note, everyone is encouraged to get involved in Student Government, in one capacity or another, for the benefit of all, including yourselves. If you don't feel you have the time or inclination to run for office, at least be an informed voter. The Student Government need not be the farce it is given credit for being. The S.G.A. can, and does, make a difference, but it needs the support of the student body.

## Campus Lighting, Inadequate for Safety

By Pat Dorsey

Walking on Campus in semi-darkness, one can't help but wonder why better lighting isn't provided. There has been no assaults on campus, as of yet, but do we have to wait for one before the lighting situation is improved?

The College asked the State for \$100,000 for site improvement nearly eight months ago, but no money has been made available, and none is expected for at least two years.

## Booker to Appear on AM Tidewater

Dr. H. Marshall Booker, professor of economics, will appear on the AM Tidewater Show on Tuesday, September 16, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

The show, hosted by Ms. Jackie Miller, is aired on WVEC-TV, Channel 13. Dr. Booker's topic on this show will be "The Economy Today."

Mike Czares, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor, commented, "It seems that the State puts low priority on student safety." This also reflects in the Administration's attitude. Lights in the Campus Center parking lot are on

until 2:00 a.m., the sidewalk lanterns are on all night (except that they provide very poor lighting).

The library parking lot lights are left on until 2:00 a.m., or until the lot is vacant, whichever

comes first, no matter if there are still student activities on campus. Often, the lights are turned off before the Pub is closed making the sidewalks even darker and leaving the student who has to walk across campus with a very insecure feeling.

Dean Polis, Dean of Student Affairs, seemed hardly aware of the situation and had no plans to improve it.

According to Czares, "At present electric rates, the cost of operating the four lights in the library parking lot for an additional hour would be 16 cents. In February, when electric rates are expected to triple, the cost would be 48 cents for the additional hour."

Dean Polis promised to discuss the situation with President Windsor. "Lighting," he said, "wouldn't solve the problem, anyone having to walk across campus late at night ought to ask a security guard to escort them."

Lighting may not solve the problem, but it may act as a deterrent. If the lights prevented one assault in the entire year, the cost would be worth it.

## Guida Wins Ice Cream Contest

By Mary Dvorak

The Ice Cream Social on September 10 proved to be one of those more successful events at CNC, approximately 225 people showed up for all the ice cream they could eat for 50 cents.

Exceeding attendance at the Ice Cream Social was The First Annual No Hands Ice Cream Eating Contest.

Really getting into the contest were Tim Hund, Joel Smith, Mike Guida and Gray Granger. The neatest of the four contestants, Mike Guida, also proved to be the fastest as he lapped up the entire competition portion in just 45 seconds.

In this startling short amount of time, no one was even close behind Mike. As Mike cleaned up his plate, cheers of delight rose from the many spectators, the other competitors looked up with faces covered in whipped cream, chocolate syrup, and ice cream.

At this point, napkins were brought out so that faces could be cleaned, and from somewhere, someone dished out Mike's prize appropriately enough, a candle designed like a dish of ice cream.

With the presentation completed, faces were washed, the crowds dispersed, and classes were attended.



## Editorial

# Get Involved, Don't Feel Tied Up!

Ask yourself, "How many times has a friend complained about something being unfair, unjust, or about how difficult it is to get positive action here at CNC?" If you know the people I know, your answer would be, "Plenty!"

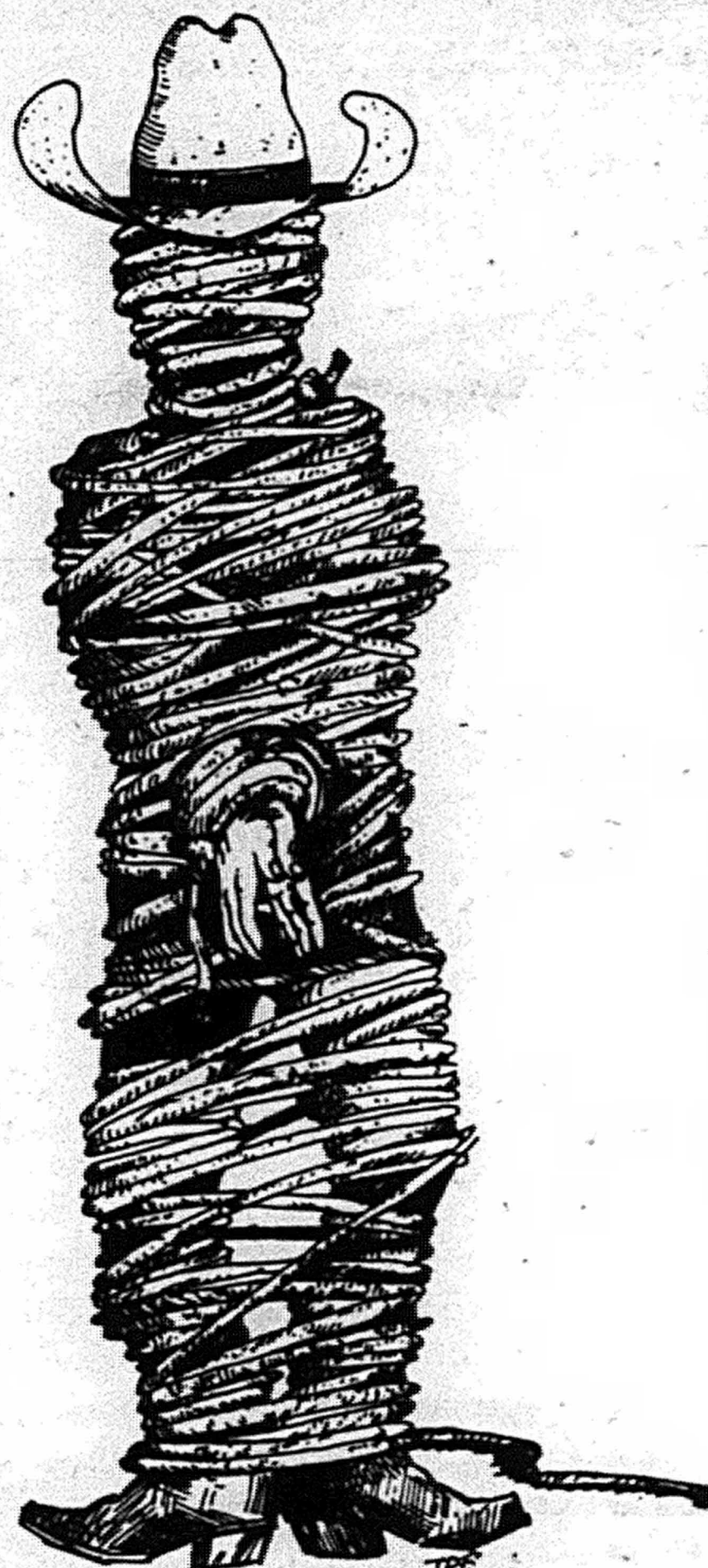
Now, ask yourself another question, "How many of these people have taken positive action to rectify these unfair, unjust, and difficult situations?" Again, you and I being in somewhat the same circles (campus life), the answer is, "Few, if any, including myself."

The first couple of weeks of school are always a hassle, what with getting class changes, books to exchange, and generally, just settling in for the semester. However, that's now over, it's time for each of us to find our niche in the college community. There are many offerings, not the least to be considered is the Student Government Association.

I know, you don't know anything about governing! That's no excuse, if you never try to learn, especially here (where learning is the name of the game), you will never know anything about governing, be it student gov-

ernment, local or state government, or national government.

The SGA will be holding elections



in a few weeks, they are looking for "A few good people" who want to get rid of that "tied up feeling," people who want to work to improve the lot of the student.

Perhaps you can't govern, however, there is a place for everyone in the SGA. It doesn't matter if you're 60 years old or 17, the important

contribution on the part of any member is to be a part of the College Community. Submit your suggestions, and air your complaints, attend the SGA meetings, all of you, both full-time and part-time students.

Get rid of that tied up feeling, stop complaining. Become an active member of an organization that gets things done.

## Letters to The Editor:

### Super-Lucky to have People who Care Take Interest in Student Activities

Dear Mr. Editor

Confining my "freshman self" to the library most of last year, I lacked the personal knowledge of most C.N.C. Campus happenings, including Student Government Association activities.

I began this semester experiencing an administrative problem, details of which are being withheld to protect

the innocent. Very concerned and feeling defeated, I blurted my hassle to Ed Brower, President of our S.G.A. In his open, understanding and helpful manner, he assured me he would delve into the matter immediately. In less than 24 hours, he had checked with those involved, solved the complete misunderstanding, and contacted me with the positive results. Evidently, he and his staff have devised a method that would certainly be an innovative pattern for the other bureaucracies that tend to become so layer bogged with "red tape."

I want to publicly express my sincere thanks to Ed Brower for his caring, efficient, and hasty actions. We are super-lucky to have this caliber of involved person devoting his time working for student interests here at C.N.C. this year.

With lots of appreciation,  
Pat Lord

Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published.

## ...In Your Ear

By Chuck Edwards

Have you ever wondered where the four dollars in fees that you pay for each course goes? It is quite possible that you are not even aware that a portion of your tuition is considered fees!

These fees are used in several areas. A large part of them go to pay off bonds used for the construction of the Campus Center, the parking lots, and the new, as yet, uncompleted tennis courts.

The other large sector to which these funds go is student related activities. This year, that fund amounts to approximately \$90,000. As you can see, these \$4's do add up.

This \$90,000 fund breaks down farther into two basic directions, 40 percent going to student activities and 60 percent going to athletics. Student activities include the running of all college supported organizations and other various events. Athletics include, among other things, the coaches' salaries.

Basketball will probably get the lion's share of the athletic fund. Last year's attendance at home games was approximately 300 students per game. With the exception of the

Springfest, these games were the best attended events on campus.

Three percent of the student body is involved in athletics, while another ten percent are spectators of these events. This kind of student participation certainly does not warrant an expenditure of over \$50,000.

The other \$36,000 finances clubs and other events on campus. The participation rate for these functions is about the same as that for athletics. This boils down to the fact that only about 25 percent of the student body benefits from the \$90,000 that is contributed by the entire student body.

Could this \$90,000 be spent more wisely? This institution is in need of added facilities. Perhaps this is one way in which they could be financed. The library could use expansion. And, even with the added parking, more is needed.

It would appear through their non-participation, that almost 75 percent of the students either lack the time or the desire to participate in extra-curricular activities. They do, however, wish to be educated, with \$90,000 a year, eight new teachers could be hired.

## CNC Notices

### CHESS CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club on Thursday, September 18, in CC-227 from 12:15 to 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in learning the game of chess is welcome, all equipment is provided.

### Intramural Flag Football

Registration for Intramural Flag Football will be held Monday, September 15 through Wednesday, September 24. All those interested may sign up in the Intramural Office, CC-201. Hours are 12:15 to 1:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 11:00 to 12:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, or contact David Hutcheson or Susan Wilkes.

## The Captain's Log Staff

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# Too Much Reliance on Nuclear Power: Udall

By Martin Green, Jr.

"We got by before air conditioning, and we may have to again," former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall told an audience of more than 700 at Hampton High School last Monday evening.

Udall, the first four speakers to be sponsored by NASA, Langley Research Center and the College of William and Mary, said, "the future is not what it used to be, our calculations were wrong."

He urged natural gas users to "look out," because a severe winter is coming."

The speaker elaborated on the value of our "fantastic petroleum resources," but he said that we should use it to produce more lasting products rather using it for fuel. He said that "stringent conservation is necessary if we are to survive."

On oil imports, he said we are more dependent than ever. "The U.S. is consuming 10 billion barrels of oil per year," he said, "the Alaskan oil field, the largest ever discovered in North America, is reported to have 20 billion barrels of oil, or a two year supply at our present rate of consumption."

"Petroleum resources are on the decline," he said. We will have to look to other energy sources," he points out that "coal doesn't have to be dirty fuel, and it may well be our prime source of energy by the turn of the century."

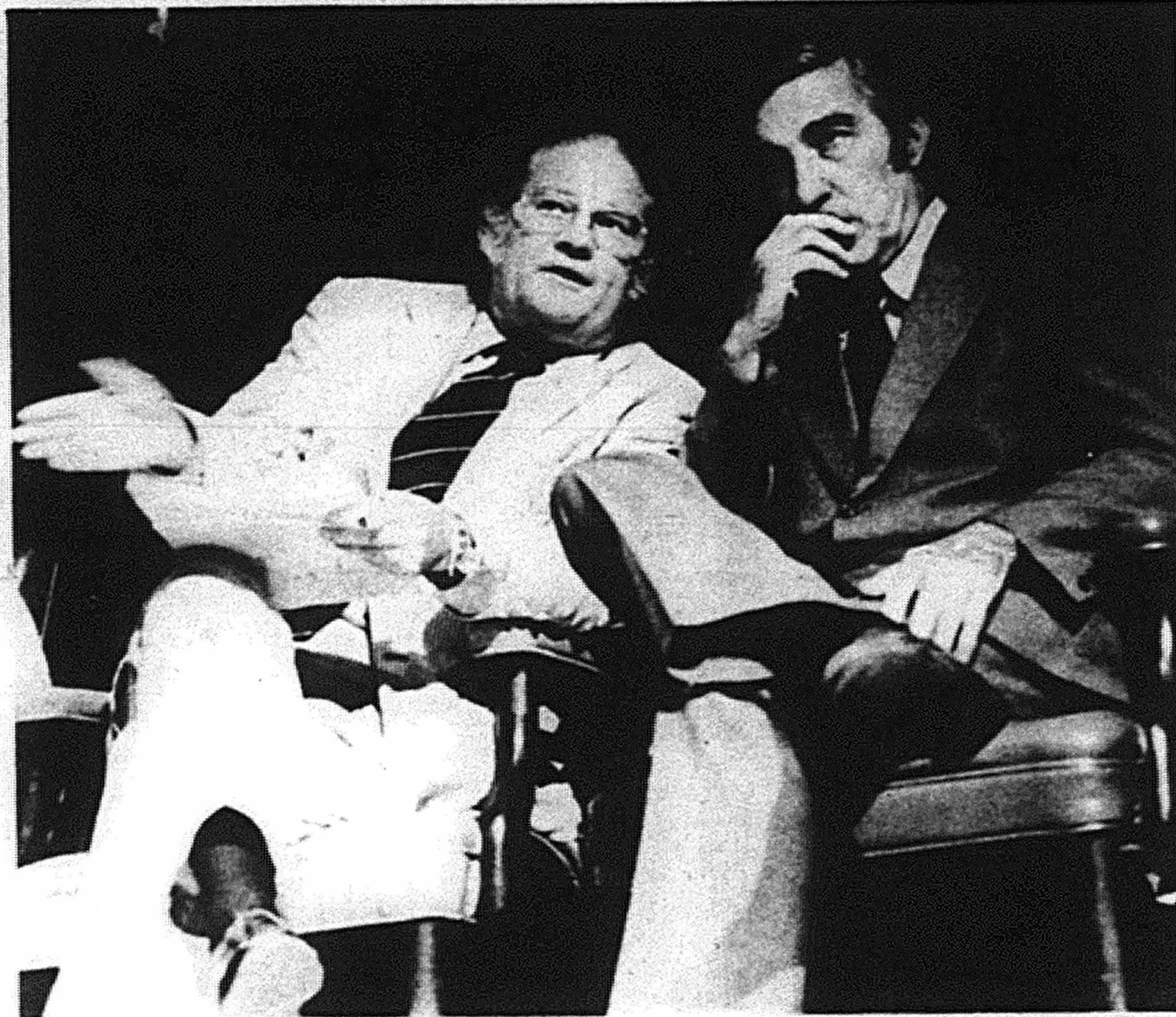
"From wood, our original energy source, we progressed to coal, which was replaced by natural gas in the 40's and 50's," he said in tracing our energy transitions. Seventy-five to 80 percent of our needs were satisfied by natural gas. Udall said, "We became optimistic and didn't think of what our new substitute would be."

While he doesn't feel that we should return to the horse and buggy days to eliminate the nation's energy problems, he does believe that the country has to make a determined effort to find other energy sources.

He mentioned the use of solar power and wind power, but quickly added that they could be used only on a regional basis.

"The first thing we're going to have to do, he said, is move to small cars, efficient machines." Udall said that the new phase of energy we're moving into will change American ways.

Coming changes may include, "a society that gives more attention to public things, where



Dr. John E. Duberg (left), Associate Director, NASA, Langley Research Center, is shown speaking to Stewart L. Udall (right), Author of *The Quiet Crisis*, and *The Energy Balloon*, prior to addressing an audience of more than 700 last Monday.

Photo by David Lyon

## Counseling Center Offers Co-Curricular Educational Experience

The staff of the Counseling Center is offering a variety of co-curricular educational experiences this semester. These offerings utilize group interaction as the vehicle through which individual members may learn and grow.

Topics upon which different groups will focus include: Career Exploration, a consciousness raising experience aimed at assisting individuals to identify values and interests and integrating this knowledge into the career decision making process; Weight Control, a variety of experiences using behavior modification techniques to change eating habits; Strengthening Emotional Muscles, learning and utilizing principles of Rational Emotive Therapy, this group will address the "bad habits" (uncontrollable repetitive behavior) of anyone who wants to try to change their behavior; Empathy Training, this group will study and practice various elements leading to development of one's ability to understand and respond helpfully to expression of feeling in an

other person.

"Tune in Empathy Training Workshop" materials (tapes and workbooks) will be utilized; and Assertive Training, for people who feel used, manipulated or abused by others; aggressive in a manner that alienates others; unable to say what they feel.

More detailed descriptions and information about when each group will meet are available in the Counseling Center, W-116 (phone 599-7101). Since groups are limited in size, interested students, staff or faculty are encouraged to make plans and sign up as soon as possible.

people move about less" he said, "you may give something up, but, in the long run, everyone profits."

In concluding, he said, "don't be deceived by the confusion in Washington, the energy crisis is here, and it won't go away." We must make changes," he added, "part of this is determining what is most important, "Big things are not necessarily better, small things could be better."

"If we're wise, we will adopt, instead of thinking big, think small," he said.

## William and Mary, NASA Sponsor Lecture Series

The public lecture series, co-sponsored by the College of William and Mary and NASA, Langley Research Center, will feature nationally recognized speakers who are experts in fields of public concern during the next seven months.

The speakers will present public issues and problems to the layman in an informal atmosphere. Following each presentation, there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

In November, Dr. William E. Cooper, Ecologist, from Michigan State University will speak on "Man and the Natural Environments" on the 10th.

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will lecture on "After Two Centuries: The next act in American History," on January 12, 1976.

The final lecture in this series will be Mrs. Virginia H. Knaver, Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs. Her lecture topic on April 12, 1976 will be "New Frontiers in Consumer Affairs."

Admission to these lectures is by ticket only. Anyone desiring to be placed on the mailing list should contact the Special Programs Office, College of William and Mary, 12070 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, Virginia 23606, or phone 877-9231.

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## CNC Defeats Langley, 4-2 in Seasons Opening Soccer Game

By Faith Ann Gibson

Last Saturday, the Captains defeated the Langley Soccer Club, 4-2, on their new playing field behind Wingfield Hall.

With a much more balanced team, CNC had a 2-0 lead at the half. The score was opened by the most valuable player from last year, Andre Bell, soon to be followed by John Guida with an excellent assist from Roland Reeves. "The acquisition of Richard Cilley and Bill Salada (goalie) have certainly strengthened the Captains' defense," says Coach Sneddon.

Shortly after the second half started, Langley was awarded a free kick. They scored directly, but CNC recovered quickly with 2 more goals. Alex Vazquez scored first, he was followed by Art Thatcher.

I want to take this opportunity to welcome back Coach Sneddon, CNC's Soccer Coach; the Soccer Team (old and new members alike); and Diane Limerich, the team's new manager. Included in the introduction of new players are Mark Chapman, John Guida, Alex Vazquez, Joel Smith, Jeff Cahoon, Wayne Woodson, Richard Clemence, and Bill Salada.

Returning players include Derek Curran, Tim Hund, Andre Bell, Richard Cilley, Ken Hogge, George Galle, Art Thatcher, Mike Guida, Rich Taylor, Phillip Nosin, Alex Granger, and Roland Reeves.

Be sure to come out Thursday to see the Captains take on Virginia Wesleyan. The match is scheduled for 4 p.m. behind Wingfield Hall.

## Pub too Noisy for Hotseat, Stock Answers to Questions

By Mary Dvorak

As is usual for most days at Noon, the Pub was full on Thursday when Dean Musial sat in the Hotseat. Questions were fired at him, as was intended, his replies were stock answers that some of the students have heard before.

"Why are the student evaluations of instructors not used," it was asked? They are being used, insisted Dean Musial, but they are not the sole criteria of teaching ability. Another interesting point is that they are not required.

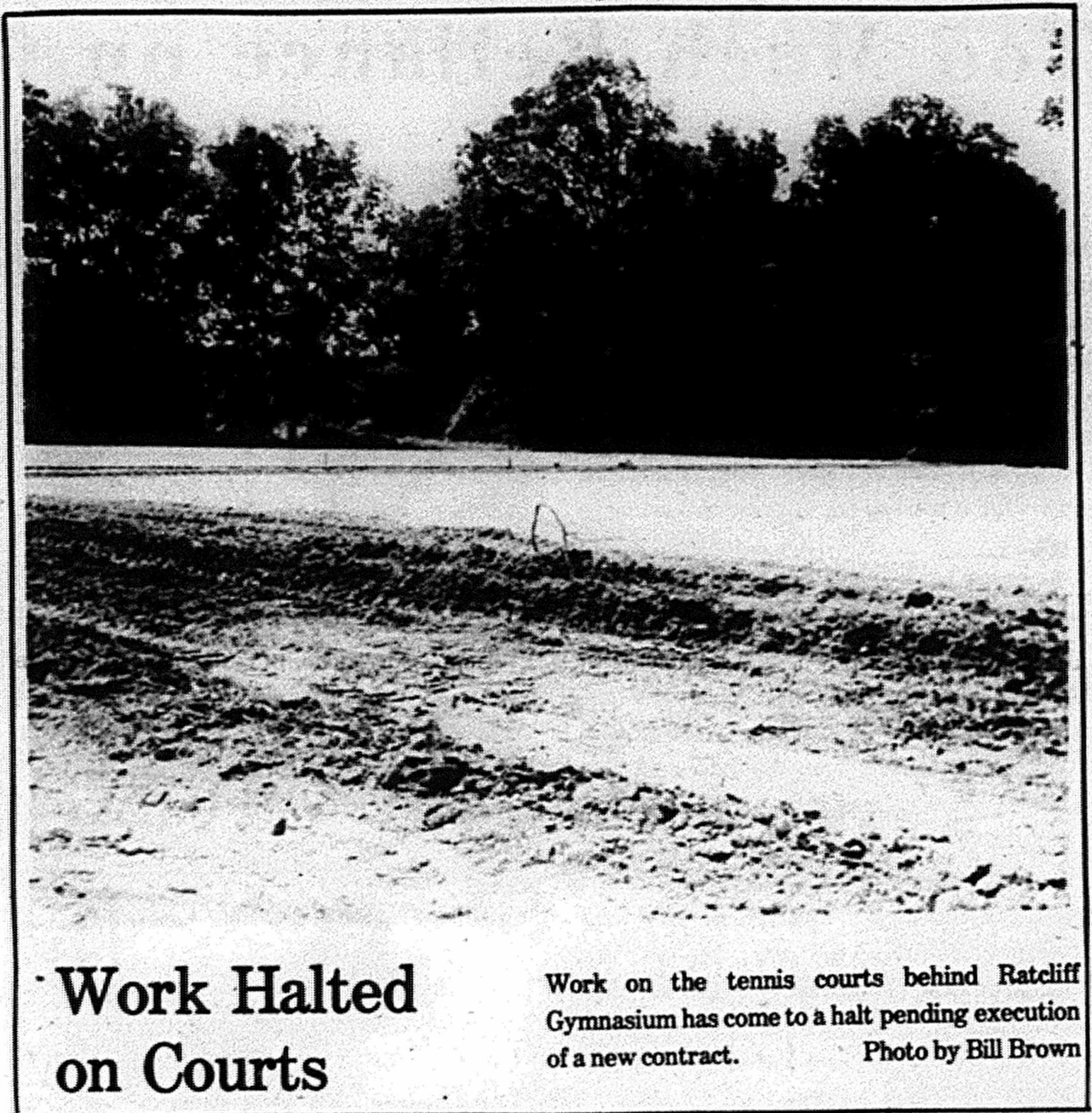
"What are the possibilities of offering courses and a degree in journalism at CNC," was another question? The main problem here, he said, is finding a person with the background to teach the courses and to serve as an advocate to

show the need of such a program. One suggestion for getting this type of program or similar programs started is for interested persons to circulate a petition and present it to the proper persons.

Questions concerning the assignment of tenure were also raised. Tenure was said to be, "assured reappointment to the faculty until an instructor retires, unless there is adequate reason for dismissal."

The success of the Hotseat was limited due to the noise and confusion normally associated with the Pub. Those who were interested had to strain to hear above the noise of the regular patrons of the Pub.

Perhaps, it would not be unwise to relocate the "Hotseat" for the next chairperson.



## Work Halted on Courts

Work on the tennis courts behind Ratcliff Gymnasium has come to a halt pending execution of a new contract. Photo by Bill Brown

## Sneddon Pleased with Soccer Team

Christopher Newport College's Soccer Team is shaping up well for the coming season which started on Saturday with a match against the Langley Soccer Club on home turf.

Coach Bill Sneddon is well pleased with the return of so many of his starting team of last year. Andrea Bell is an outstanding mid-field player. He is in top physical shape and ready to go on the new season.

Among the returning forwards is Roland Reeves, a fine constructive player who has sharpened up his considerable skills by playing winter and spring soccer. Some other fine young players who are returning are Derek Curran and George Galle.

Included among the newcomers are two excellent soccer players whom Coach Sneddon is pleased to have on his team. The first is Alex Vazquez, who had a fine career at Walsingham Academy. He is a forward and we will see Alex's name in the scoring column often. The second is a defensive player from Williamsburg, Richard Cilley. He is sure to strengthen up the Captain's defense.

## 1975 Soccer Schedule

Sep. 13	Langley Soccer Club	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sep. 18	Virginia Wesleyan College	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sep. 20	Old Dominion University	Away	2:00 p.m.
Sep. 20	Greensboro College	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sep. 24	University of N. C. - Greensboro	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sep. 27	St. Andrews College	Home	10:00 a.m.
Sep. 30	College of William and Mary	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	North Carolina Wesleyan	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Methodist College	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	University of Richmond	Away	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Langley Soccer Club	Home	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Radford College	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Lynchburg College	Home	4:00 p.m.

Note: The Soccer Field is located behind Wingfield Hall.

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# "That Championship Season," Refreshing Drama

By Alice Frapolli

"That Championship Season," which played on the stage of the Tidewater Dinner Theatre through September 13, was a play about the 20th reunion of a high school basketball team who won the State Championship in 1962. Four of the five players have met at their coach's house every year to relive the winning game, and it was not until the second act that we found out what happened to the fifth player, Martin, who left town a week after the winning game and never returned.

The coach not only taught them how to win on a basketball court, but also how to win in life. Twenty years later, he is still applying the winning basketball tactics to the lives of his 38 year old students. "Win at all costs" is the coach's motto, and each player remembers and applies this motto to their entangled life stories.

Bob Burchette as Phil, Walter Doyle as James, Alan Sader as George, Gordon Creecy as Tom and Eric Arthur as the coach led the audience through an excellent interpretation of

Jason Miller's play. Each character was developed appropriately so as to lead the audience into their private lives and have their sympathy shift as each character came into focus.

J. F. Rowe's direction was outstanding. The blocking was meaningful. The second intermission was cut; it was replaced with a short blackout which kept the audience more captive than an intermission would have allowed. The emotion built up during the second act was not lost. I was glad to see the inclusion of the salty language written into the play. Realistically, five supposedly virile, winning men do not have a reunion and say "golly" and "oh, my goodness." Producer Alan Sader certainly used advertising for its purpose in saying no one under 16 years old would be admitted. Rather limit the audience than cut a good play to pieces.

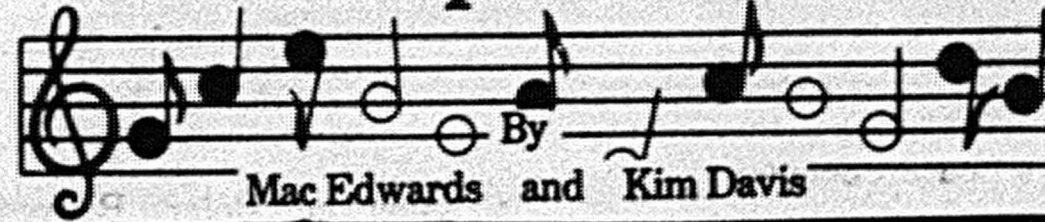
Lighting is creating effects with light. Illumination is merely turning on lighting fixtures. The only effect the "lighting" of the

play had on me was to make my eyes tired from trying to focus on a dimly illuminated stage.

The set was realistic. It looked like what it was supposed to be; a 60 year old's bachelor pad. I liked it. And the stage hands and prop people obviously know the subtle but important things that make a smooth production. There was no fumbling for misplaced props, continuity was maintained from one act to the next.

In conclusion, "That Championship Season" had some of the best acting I've seen in the area and the production as a whole was pretty good. It was refreshing to see a good drama instead of the sunshiny musicals with which this area seems to be bombarded. My hat is off to Alan Sader for having the initiative to produce it, and the five men who put on such admirable performances. Let us see more!

## Your Elpee's Worth



*Steppin'.* The Pointer Sisters. Produced by David Rubinson & Friends, Inc. 1975. Blue Thumb Records, Inc.

The Pointer Sisters have gained widespread fame only in the last year or so. Their sound blends the old, the new, and the different. Although *Steppin'*, their newest album employs the talents of Stevie Wonder, Herbie Hancock, and some of Duke Ellington's music, the result is a sound uniquely their own.

"How Long" (Betcha' Got A Chick on the Side) is a current hit. The vocals make intricate rhythm patterns above a driving bass line. It is unusual for vocalists to sing the rhythm line as well as the typical melody and harmony lines.

"Sleeping Alone" is the best track on side one, and no wonder, Stevie Wonder wrote the song and plays the piano for it. He throws in some boogie woogie for variety along with some hot jazzy sections. The Sisters' terrific harmonies and Wonder's flawless style make a powerful combination.

Herbie Hancock, Wah Wah Watson, Bill Summers, and Paul Jackson supply the intricate jazz background to "Chainey Do." The number has an effective calypso influence and Herbie Hancock adds the icing with some inspiring clavinet playing.

"Save the Bones for Henry Jones" on side two is the 40's type of tune that has made the Pointer Sisters so popular. But the most outstanding feature on this side is a tremendous tribute to Duke Ellington. Allyn Ferguson arranged a medley of the Duke's songs: "I Ain't Got Nothin' but the Blues," "Rocks in My Bed," "Creole Love Song," "Satin

"This is the age of the economic genius who can spend money he hasn't got and money he is not going to get."—Geo.B.Bowra.

Doll," "I Got it Bad," and "Mood Indigo." The medley is well structured to encompass these great tunes that are intertwined and occasionally sung in a run. It is an accurate rendition of some already exceptional material with the Pointer Sisters' flair.

There are two rather disappointing cuts on this album. "Easy Days" (could it be the Fifth Dimension?) is an overly orchestrated, big production number that goes nowhere. "Wanting Things," on track 7 was written by Hal David and Burt Bacharach (which is quite apparent). It would be appropriate for Barbara Streisand, but hopefully won't be incorporated into the Pointer Sisters' style.

The Pointer Sisters have proven to be more than a fad. Their harmonies are well-matched and their timing is perfect, yet each is outstanding as a soloist. *Steppin'*'s variety and excellent production make it an album well worth your money.

With the high prices of albums these days, a bargain is a relief. Occasionally, we'll suggest what to look for while thumbing through the \$1.99 pile at the record department. A good instance is *The Turtles Present the Battle of the Bands* (White Whale Label). Yep, they're the same Turtles that were popular back in the 60's.

The album is an amusing lampoon of the bands of that era. Different styles and names are satirized, varying from The Atomic Enchilada to Fats Mallard and the Bluegrass Fireball. It's a humorous parody that you might enjoy. You may recognize some of the Turtle's personnel from past Zappa exploits. Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman toured with Zappa for about a year and appeared with him in *200 Motels*. Anyway, don't let the Turtle's name throw you. For \$1.99, it's A-OK.

## Dirt Band to Play William & Mary Hall

When The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band cut its 1972 gold album "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" they chose such legendary country music figures as Roy Acuff, Earl Scruggs and Doc Watson to join them in the project. For a fiddle player, they chose the man who has since become the most sought after fiddler in the music industry, Vassar Clements.

The Dirt Band and Vassar will meet again Friday night, September 19th at William and Mary Hall, where they are co-billed in a country-rock concert.

In the years since the "Circle" album Vassar Clements, the fiddle wizard from Kissimmee, Florida, has toured or recorded with the Allman Brothers, Earl Scruggs, Grateful Dead, Kris Kristofferson, Paul McCartney and Linda Ronstadt, to name a few. Today he leads his own band, playing a high-energy mixture of rock, jazz, western swing and bluegrass. Reviewers have used words like "spellbinding," "crackling" and "simply wonderful" to describe them.

The Dirt Band needs little introduction, having appeared two years ago at William and Mary. They are best known for their hit single "Mr. Bojangles," their classic "Circle" album and their new hit single "Dream," currently climbing the national charts. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Vassar Clements Band are

presented by Festival Productions, Inc., the Newport News Company which sponsored the Williamsburg Bluegrass Festival this May. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 day of the show at the William and Mary box office and Ticketron.

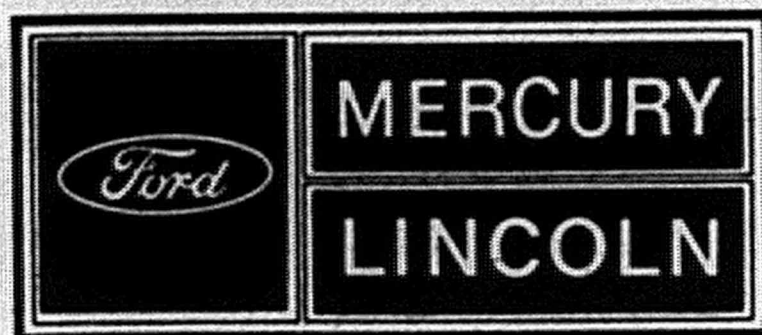
## CNC to Sponsor Suzuki Violin Class

Christopher Newport College will sponsor a 10 week Suzuki violin class for young children (4 years and older).

Both group and private lessons are being offered for the course fee of \$30. Classes will be held on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning October 4. Short private lessons will be scheduled during the week for each pupil. A parent must accompany the child to all sessions.

Adults wishing to learn to play the violin are also encouraged to enroll. Registration will be held on Saturday, September 20, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in CC-233. You should take your child with you for registration unless you already have a violin of the correct size.

The course is open to the children of, and all, members of the student body, faculty, staff, and the community.



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Suprise  
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Thursday, September 18  
12:15 P.M. in  
The Cafeteria

Whose birthday you ask - well, if you knew,  
it wouldn't be a surprise. See you there.



# Students Get to Help Decide Worth of Professors

From The New York Times  
By Peter Seldin  
and Edward Wakin

A quiet change is taking place on college campuses: Faculty are being held accountable, as never before, in how well they serve students, and there is a marked shift in the way faculty are being evaluated.

What counts more and more is teaching, student advising, committee activities rather than publishing, researching, consulting, commuting to Washington. The familiar professorial paradox is fading. Traditionally, college professors were hired to do one job, teach, and were rewarded for doing another job, research. While this still is the case in most graduate schools, it is clearly not so in campuses stressing undergraduate education.

In a comparison of two studies of nearly 500 liberal arts colleges, one in 1966, the other published this year, these changes emerge:

The publish-or-perish syndrome is in decline.

Research as a "major factor" in faculty evaluation, cited by 32 per cent of college deans surveyed in 1966, dropped to 22 per cent in 1974. Publication fell from 25 to 17 per cent.

Professional society activity, cited by 24 per cent of the deans in 1966, slipped to 16 per cent.

Campus committee work and student advising have assumed greater importance. The former was cited as a "major factor" by 50 per cent of the deans in 1974, up from 33 per cent, and the latter by 69 per cent, up from 47 per cent.

Formal student participation in faculty evaluation climbed from 11 per cent in 1966 to 29 per cent in 1974. These student ratings are statistically validated, written questionnaires

distributed to all students.

The statistical trends were underlined by comments from many deans. From a Nebraska dean: "Publish or perish is dying on our campus . . . now we say to our professors, 'Spend your time and energy on teaching.'" From the dean of a New England college: "The ideal professor here is one who devotes himself to teaching and to on-campus committee work. We can no longer afford Ivory Tower thinkers and researchers. We want doers."

A counter argument, which is supported by a sizable group of academicians, is that research and publication do contribute to over-all teaching performance. Research, contend these critics, expands the knowledge of professors, thus better preparing them to teach.

No specific tabulations are being made in terms of the number of committee assignments and hours spent in meetings or student advising, but deans are looking for clear evidence that professors are active in these areas.

Student opinions are given more respectful attention and weigh more heavily in faculty evaluation. Richard Miller, an authority in the field, recently told the International Conference on Faculty Evaluation, in Heidelberg, Germany, that "student evaluation is the most valid, reliable and defensible" tool for faculty appraisal.

Dr. Miller, Associate Director for Higher Education in Illinois, based his judgment on more than 400 studies of student evaluation of faculty. The persistent conclusion of these studies was that students make fair and perceptive judgments of teaching effective-

ness. The studies included opinions of alumni who, after pursuing careers for several years, generally reaffirmed their student appraisals in light of experience.

In New York City, the Board of Higher Education includes student evaluation as a required element in administrative decisions on faculty appointment and promotion. In the oldest ongoing program of student evaluation, at the University of Washington, students' have been filling out questionnaires for more than 50 years. Based on 40,000 evaluations, the university administration believes that such collateral matters as professor popularity and students grades do not significantly influence student ratings.

The major factors on which faculty are evaluated are lesson preparation, motivation of students, demonstration of subject knowledge and effectiveness in communicating to the level of the students.

The emphasis on student evaluation of professors fits into the current buyer's market

in education. Colleges, caught in the economic squeeze, can no longer afford to ignore the customer who can take his or her tuition elsewhere. It is widely believed, also, that the trend is a reaction to the campus rebellions of the 1960's when administrators were pressured to involve students more in the running of the college.

Thus, private colleges are demanding more and more of their professors. It is not just a matter of production, but a teaching effectiveness. In addition, state education department pressure for quality college teaching has increased. Accountability is becoming a campus issue.

While it is clear that evaluation methods themselves are changing, what is unresolved as yet is how much these changes are an improvement. More certain is the growing conviction among many in higher education that a direct outgrowth of improved evaluation practices will be improvement in teaching performance.

## Pace and Federal Employment Information

During fiscal 1975, 25,000 people from the Philadelphia Region competed in PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination). Thirteen thousand people who took the exam were found eligible, representing a 52% pass rate. Thirteen hundred of those people who were eligible were hired from the PACE register, a decrease of 200 jobs compared with 1974.

PACE Examination dates will be set during each month from September to May with the exception of October and December. Applications must be submitted no later than the last day of the month preceding the month in which a candidate wishes to be tested. Applications are available in the Placement Office in Norfolk.

According to the July-August edition of the Civil Service publication directed to college campuses, the best employment opportunities for college graduates will generally be as GS-5 appointees in: Claims and Tax Examining, Contact Representative, Contracting and Procurement, Criminal, Law Enforcement and Revenue Officer, Data Processing, and General Supply.

More information on various employment opportunities are available through the Placement Office, G-206. Students desiring help with career decisions will find counseling, testing, and information services offered in the Counseling Center.

## Veterans' Hotline:

### Questions and Answers About Benefits

Q. If I am accepted in the Advanced Course, Army ROTC, and receive the \$100 per month, will this affect the money I receive under the G.I. Bill?

A. No. This would have no affect on your educational benefits. Payment of educational assistance is prohibited for a unit course or courses which are paid for in whole or in part by the Armed Forces (including HEW) during any period of active duty or for a unit course or courses which are being paid for in whole or in part by the Training Act and full salary is being paid while so training.

Q. What are the eligibility requirement for the 9 months extension?

A. The nine month extension is applicable only to veterans or inservice students. To be

eligible, all of the following conditions must be met: 1. The veteran or inservice student must have been originally entitled to 36 months; 2. The veteran or inservice student must have been enrolled in a standard undergraduate college at the time that original entitlement was exhausted; 3. No change of program other than a normal progression from an associate degree to a Bachelor's degree may be authorized either at the beginning of or during the 9 month extension; 4. The veteran or inservice student has not completed the requirements for a Bachelor's degree (any bachelor's degree will serve as a bar regardless whether or not the degree was obtained under the G.I. Bill). Contact Mr. Aspell in the Counseling Center for further details concerning the 9 month extension.

## INTERLINGUA

By G. Morelli

The Spanish and French clubs have had their first organizational meetings in which many exciting ideas for club activities were discussed. Among them were, of course, the annual Christmas party, which has always been most enjoyable for those who participated. Others included a trip to Washington to visit the embassies and other places of interest, a dance, and the poetry festival which CNC hopes to host this year.

The Modern Language Club has split this year due to organizational complexities. The

Spanish Club will meet each Monday at Noon in Wingfield 202. The French Club will meet in the Campus Center, room 227. Those students interested in the German Club should contact Dr. Knorr for information.

Projected events, for both the Spanish and French Clubs, appear most inviting this year. Please come to the next meeting and get in on the planning. The clubs are designed to do what we, the students want to do, so come and make your contributions and suggestions.

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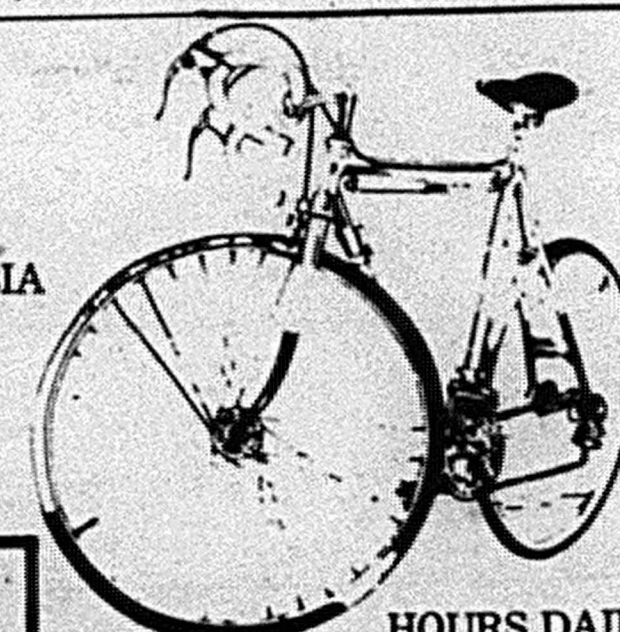
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# ALCOHOL

## Highway Safety Quiz

TRUE OR FALSE: Strong black coffee is helpful in sobering a person up before he drives. See question 2.

### True or False

1. In Virginia, conviction of driving while intoxicated is punishable only by fines.
2. Strong black coffee is helpful in sobering a person up before he drives.
3. Social drinkers cause more fatal accidents than alcoholics.
4. A person who has had one drink (12 ounces of beer or one ounce of 86 proof whiskey) should be allowed to drive.
5. The country with the toughest penalty for a simple drunk driving conviction is the United States.

### Answers

1. *False.* The person convicted in a Virginia court of the first offense of driving while intoxicated receives a mandatory driver's license suspension of six months, with a maximum license suspension of up to one year at the discretion of the judge. Fines may be levied and jail sentences imposed at the discretion of the judge. At present, the person who has a blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or higher is considered legally drunk in Virginia. Both the blood test and the breath test are legally admissible as court evidence.
2. *False.* Since alcohol is a central nervous system depressant, the popular opinion that a stimulant such as caffeine will neutralize the effects of alcohol is not a surprising one. However, according to a study prepared by the University of Wisconsin for the U.S. Department of Transportation, the administration of stimulants to persons already impaired by alcohol has not resulted in any decrease in physiological impairment. In some cases, alcohol-impaired persons who consume coffee have shown subjective feelings of increased alertness and, occasionally, a brief improvement in unskilled tasks. However, in no case has blood alcohol content been decreased or driving performance improved. The initial alertness has been shown to disappear within a half an hour and in some cases coordination has by then deteriorated.
3. *False.* The National Highway Traffic



Safety Administration of the U. S. Department of Transportation reports that alcohol is a major causative factor in about 50 per cent of fatal traffic accidents. Among the alcohol-involved fatalities, problem drinker-drivers and problem drinker-pedestrians are responsible for about two-thirds. Young people inexperienced in combining drinking and driving and mature social drinkers, driving while impaired or intoxicated, cause about one-third. It is significant to note, however, that, while the problem drinker is on the road more often when he is intoxicated - and therefore causes more accidents - the social drinker is equally dangerous when he drives in an impaired state.

4. *True.* The Office of Alcohol Countermeasures, which operates under the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, notes that, with few exceptions, one drink (as defined in the questions) will not adversely affect an individual's driving ability. After considering various factors such as height, weight, metabolic rate, food in the stomach, rate of drinking and general physical and mental condition,

blood alcohol content after one drink will be very low.

5. *False.* If you think the U. S. is cracking down on drunk drivers, take a look at what's happening in some other countries. In South Africa, the drunk driver is either sent to prison for 10 years, fined \$2,800 or both. In Turkey, drunk drivers are driven 20 miles out of town and forced to walk back under police escort. In Australia, the names of drunk drivers are sent to the local newspapers and printed under the headline "He's drunk and in jail." In Malaya, the drunk is jailed, and if he's married his wife is obliged to join him.

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The government is concerned about the population explosion--but it's also true that the population is concerned about the government explosion.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS  
(For three issues)

The non-student rate for ads is \$1.00 for four lines in four issues. Bring ads to the Captain's Log Office in CC-225, or phone 596-7611 ext. 232.

## Employment

HELP WANTED: College Campus Representative needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO Investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814

## Rentals

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share Apt w/female, 2 BR, one and half bath, completely furnished, Dutch Village. Call 595-7155 after 5, 723-0875 day time.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 BR apt in Alpine Apts, inquire at Apt 416, No. 2, between 6 and 10 pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share 3 br house 8 min fm school, fully furnished, washer/dryer stereo & TV, full kit priv. 599-4135/596-0149.

## Services

MUSIC LESSONS: Guitar, Mandolin and Dobro lessons. Contact Tom Espinola at 874-6366.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot 6,000 BTU window a/c. 2 yrs old, exc cond, yr's warranty remaining. \$75, firm. Call 599-5969.

FOR SALE: Gibson EB-L mdl elec bass, 1 deluxe Gibson Humbucking pick-up. Exc fingering, fine for serious bassist, \$200 or best. New cheap elec lead guitar, good for beginner \$20. Call 877-0163.

FOR SALE: Regina Polisher/Buffer/Rug Shampooer w/scrub, polish, & shampoo brushes, like new, \$20. Call 595-3287.

FOR SALE: Texas Instr Elec slide-rule calculator, Mdl SR-16, adaptor, warranty, \$60.00. 898-7868 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 300mm Rexatar telephoto lens w/ Pentax mount, exc cond, \$50.00 (w/case \$57.50). Tripod, good cond, \$12.50. Call 595-7519 after 5.

FOR SALE: Fender Bassman Amp; 55 watts; Sunn 215-5 spkr cabinet w/2 15" J.B.L. lifetime guarantee spkrs. \$450 or \$100 and \$350 separately, or trade for equal value stereo equip. Call 877-0163.

FOR SALE: Autoharp, Oscar Schmidt Appalachian model in sunburst design. 15 chords. Exc cond w/very fine tone. \$60.00, incl. case. Also, Cretsch classical guitar good for beginner. Make offer. Call 595-7519 after 5.

## Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 br, brk & frm, 5 yrs old, Denbigh, c/a, fncd yd, washer, dryer, stove, refrig, carpets, \$6,500 assume bal. \$22,750. 874-4381 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Good living rm, dining rm furniture. Call 599-7117 or after 3 p.m. call 874-0618.

## Automotive

FOR SALE: '64 Ford van w/windows, curtains, two cabinets, carpet. 6 cyl, auto good cond. Call 595-3219.

FOR SALE: '72 Toronado, immac, 38,000 mntd mis, ldd, \$2,995. 245-5182 days, 595-3829 nite

## Christopher Newport College 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

Nov 28	Emory and Henry College	Home	8:00
Dec. 2	Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
Dec 5	Greensboro College	Home	8:00
Dec 6	University of N. C. - Greensboro	Home	8:00
Dec 10	Eastern Mennonite College	Away	8:00
Dec 13	Virginia Wesleyan College	Home	8:00
Dec 20	Hampden-Sydney College	Away	8:00
Jan 7	North Carolina Wesleyan College	Away	7:30
Jan 9	Hampden-Sydney College	Home	8:00
Jan 10	Eastern Mennonite College	Home	8:00
Jan 12	Lynchburg College	Away	8:00
Jan 16	Methodist College	Away	7:30
Jan 17	St. Andrews College	Away	8:00
Jan 20	Emory and Henry College	Away	8:00
Jan 24	Bridgewater College	Away	8:00
Jan 26	North Carolina Wesleyan College	Home	8:00
Jan 30	Washington & Lee University	Home	8:00
Jan 31	St. Andrews College	Home	8:00
Feb 3	Methodist College	Home	8:00
Feb 6	Lynchburg College	Home	8:00
Feb 7	Bridgewater College	Home	8:00
Feb 10	Washington & Lee University	Away	8:00
Feb 13	Greensboro College	Away	8:00
Feb 14	University of North Carolina - Greensboro	Away	7:30
Feb 18-21	D. I. A. C. Tournament		



# Prison System in Country, Must be Abolished

"The prison system as it exists in this country must be abolished. Prisons do not stop crime or rehabilitate criminals. Their only function is to reinforce social and economic injustices. The more closely one looks at the U.S. prison system, the more clear it becomes that there is only one sane response to it: tear it down."

A growing prison movement is fighting for an end to prison injustice: endless boredom, sporadic brutality, "therapy" based on contempt for the prisoners, tranquilizers to ensure

passivity, token sex-tracked or non-existent training programs, petty rules, denial of even minimal civil rights, isolation from family and friends, helplessness in the face of arbitrary authority.

*Women Behind Bars* gives an overview of the active prison movement for radical change in women's prisons. It is useful for those who would like to support their sisters in prison as well as feminists who seek to learn from the experiences of women under strong sexist conditioning and control. Over 100 groups offering political support and services to women prisoners across the country are described. These include prisoner's unions, legal aid and education groups, bail projects, halfway houses, drug programs and pre-trial release programs. Also, pertinent books, films, periodicals and pamphlets are reviewed and cases of six women political prisoners are briefly described.

Articles discuss the particular problems of incarcerated women, the integral relationship between prisons and capitalism, China's legal system, how outside groups can support sisters inside, and the question of working for reforms

versus radical change. In addition, there are interviews with three women ex-cons. Poems, photos, cartoons and quotes help convey a sense of outrage and struggle.

Joanne, an ex-con interviewed for the booklet, spent six months in a prison behavior modification unit. Asked how she survived, Joanne replied, "Oh, I guess I was just too mean not to."

You can order *Women Behind Bars* for \$1.75 from Resources for Community Change, P. O. Box 21066, Washington, D. C. 20009. RCC also published *Demand For Day Care*, a guide for Campus and Community, which surveys the varying aspects of day care programs and includes descriptions of groups and resources.

RCC is an outgrowth of the Source Collective. Publications are based on the belief that the strength to build social and political change originates from projects that involve people directly in changing their lives. The outmoded and unresponsive systems must be changed by a movement emerging out of local community organizing and based on community control.

For such projects to get started and survive, there is a great need for communication. People need to share their resources and experience, to know what has been tried by others, what has worked well and where to turn for assistance. Beyond that, people need to know that they are not themselves, that others around the country share their anger and labor and hope. Out of this struggle will come the strength and coalitions needed to change this country.

## PACE Exams Scheduled at NASA, This Week

PACE Examinations will be held on Saturday, September 20, in the NASA Activity Building at Langley AFB it was announced last Friday.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 1:00 p.m. Testees must present Admission Forms received from the Civil Service Commission to gain admission to the examinations.

## Activity Calendar

### ENTERTAINMENT

Free Movie -			
Chinese Bronze of Ancient Times	Theatre	Sep. 16	12:15 p.m.
Movie -			
Duck Soup & Monkey Business	Theatre	Sep. 19	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Party	Pub	Sep. 19	8 - 1
Movie - Blanket Movie			
Duck Soup & Monkey Business	Cafeteria	Sep. 21	7:30 pm
Peninsula Community Theatre Musical			
No, No, Nanette (Free to CNC students)	Theatre	Sep. 22	8:00 pm

### MEETINGS

D. P. M. A.	CC-214	Sep. 15	7:00 pm
Student Intern'l Meditation Soc.	CC-233	Sep 15	7:30 pm
Karate Class	CC-155	Sep. 16	6:00 pm
U. S. Association	CC-214	Sep. 16	7:30 pm
Student Intern'l Meditation Soc.	CC-233	Sep. 16	7:30 pm
CLEP Tests	CC-233	Sep. 17	8:30 am
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Meeting	CC-205	Sep. 17	Noon
French Club Meeting	CC-227	Sep. 17	Noon
Gymnastics Club	Gym	Sep. 17	11:15 am
National Organization for Women	CC-233	Sep. 17	7:30 pm
Organization for Women's Equality	CC-229	Sep. 17	Noon
CLEP Tests	CC-233	Sep. 18	8:30 am
Chess Club	CC-227	Sep. 18	12:15 pm
Black Student Association	CC-229	Sep. 18	12:15 pm
Captain's Log Staff Meeting	CC-205	Sep. 18	12:15 pm
Karate Class	CC-155	Sep. 18	6:00 pm
Gymnastics Club	Gym	Sep. 19	11:15 am
German Club Meeting	CC-229	Sep. 19	Noon
Campus Center Committee (Budget)	CC-212	Sep. 19	Noon
Briefing on Tenure - Dean Musial	N-125	Sep. 19	3:00 pm
Chi Psi Omega Fraternity Meeting	CC-205	Sep. 21	7:00 pm
Gymnastics Club	Gym	Sep. 22	11:15 pm
State Council for Higher Education	CC-214	Sep. 22	10:00 am

### ACTIVITIES

Bake Sale (Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority)	CC-H'way	Sep. 17	9:00 am
Workshop, Politics & Ethics	CC-214	Sep. 17	9:30 am
Faculty Theology Luncheon	CC-214	Sep. 17	Noon
Peninsula Planners Luncheon	CC-214	Sep. 19	Noon
Photography Seminar	CC-233	Sep. 19	Noon

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Business Fraternity  
Invites Business Majors Interested  
in Joining the Fraternity to a

## Smoker

Friday, September 19, 1975 8 p.m.  
Kingstowne Apartments Clubhouse  
11737 Jefferson Avenue, N.N., Va.

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The National Poetry Press

announces its

## SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**NOVEMBER 5th**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

## NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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Friday - Noon

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Students w/ID - \$0.50

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