

# The Captain's Log

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Professional group draws large crowds Wednesday  
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## News Briefs....

### Mary Passage appointed Passage new Assistant Director of Instruction

Mary Passage, Chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee of the CNC Board of Visitors, has been appointed Assistant Director of Instruction, Secondary Education, Newport News. Much of her efforts will be directed towards the special attention given to bright, or gifted children to help develop their potential to the fullest. The students of CNC wish Mary Passage much success in her latest endeavors.

### Balan speaks on Foreign aid in Colloquia Series

Foreign aid as a tool of foreign policy has come to be an accepted practice in the 20th century, but the effectiveness of economic aid is subject to many factors which may limit or even nullify it. This is the message which will be presented by Mr. Pat Balan, Assistant Professor of Economics, at the third in a series of presentations in the Dean's Colloquia program at Christopher Newport College on November 30 at 12:00 noon in the Campus Center Theatre.

Entitling his talk "The Political Cost of Accepting Aid: The Case of Soviet Aid to India," Mr. Balan will review Russia's economic aid to his native country and draw conclusions as to the true effect of Soviet aid in the critical Indian and Middle Eastern areas. A doctoral candidate at SUNY, Binghamton, Mr. Balan began his research into the subject of foreign aid while in India and has continued his studies since coming to the United States.

Following his formal presentation, Mr. Balan will answer questions from the audience. A luncheon in his honor will be held at 1:00, followed by an informal seminar in the Board Room of the Campus Center at which the ramifications of Balan's research will be discussed. Members of the general public are invited to join the faculty and students for Professor's Balan's talk at noon and at the seminar in the afternoon.

### Socialist party member to speak November 23

David McReynolds, sponsored by the CAC, will speak on "New Perspectives on Disarmament and Pacifism" Wednesday, November 23 at 12:00 p.m. in Newport Hall room 125.

David McReynolds has been a life long activist with the Socialists party and has been active in both the Civil Rights and Social Justice Movements.

## Handicapped limits examined at CNC

by Nancy Kent

Imagine, if you will, that for one day you have lost the use of your legs. Everyday things like stairs loom as insurmountable obstacles. This situation is part of the day-to-day reality faced by handicapped students.

CNC has been designed with seemingly little regard for the handicapped.

This is the opinion of David Dean. A former student of Thomas Nelson Community College, Dean is particularly qualified to comment on the structural barriers which limit the handicapped. Along with five years of training in drafting and design technology, Dean is himself confined to a wheelchair. He spends quite a bit of time at CNC and has made a few observations.

According to Dean, most of the buildings on campus, including Christopher Newport, Gosnold and Wingfield Halls, provide limited access for the handicapped.

The Campus Center is the only building equipped with an elevator. Getting a wheelchair upstairs without assistance in any of the other buildings is difficult (if not impossible.)

This situation affects not only those confined to a wheelchair, but all students because it creates a fire hazard. In the event of a fire, a wheelchair could block a staircase and slow evacuation.

"Whenever any construction is done to provide for the handicapped, it makes the building safer for all," comments Dean.

He adds that if ramps are included in the original design they can be less expensive than stairs.

Other problems which are merely inconveniences to others are impassable barriers to the handicapped. Such common things as narrow, tension spring doorways leading to the bathrooms and pay telephones positioned too high to reach make even common tasks difficult.

Dean cites ignorance as the primary reason for oversights in design. He points



David Dean is assisted by Nancy Kent as he enters a building. Mr. Dean is making a brief survey of the barriers on campus making movement for handicapped students.

out that people usually don't realize that almost 10% of the population has some type of limiting physical handicap.

"I'm trying to make the general student body aware of what their fellow students and visitors have to put up with. We can then work this out as a group," says Dean.

Progress is being made. As a result of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 all federally funded institutions must submit plans for revamping their grounds

to improve accessibility for the handicapped by December 2 of this year. The deadline for completion of such work is June 1980.

General awareness of the problem is the only means to a lasting solution. Dean proposes a difficult approach to its development.

"How would any person on campus react to these problems if they had to spend a day in a wheelchair?"

## Captains seek crowd support

by Kim Brady

Bev Vaughn, Varsity Basketball Coach at Christopher Newport College, announced an all out effort to bring more spectators to the Captains' games at a luncheon given to a small group of reporters and editors last Thursday afternoon. The luncheon was given to kick off the '77-'78 Basketball season.

Operation 1000, Coach Vaughn announced, is the goal that has been set for this basketball season. The Coach hopes to see the Ratcliffe Gym filled to its capacity of 1000 persons at least once during the semester.

The team needs the extra support, according to Vaughn. The Captains have a good season ahead of them and will be up against some Division I schools—a tough

bill for a Division III College. He feels that having the school community behind them when they go out to meet these and other opponents will help the Captains perform their best.

This year the Captains have the finest shooting team ever seen at Christopher Newport College, according to Coach Vaughn. There are now two 6'6" players on the team, something not normally seen at a college of this size. The Coach cited

improved rebound as another asset to the team this season.

The Captains' defense, however, is not up to its usual standard. Coach Vaughn feels that an improvement in defense and in overall team quickness is necessary to balance the Captains' game.

Coach Vaughn seemed encouraged with the progress of his team. He felt that the conference they have ahead of them is well balanced and the season looks good for the CNC Captains.

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## February 10th set for First publication of Undertow

The first issue of the CNC literary magazine *Undertow* will be published approximately February 10th. A second issue will be published towards the end of the school year. The philosophy of the magazine will be to encourage all students to submit creative works for possible publication in *Undertow*. Short stories, poems, photographs, and sketches that can be reproduced will be considered. Submissions from CNC faculty and alumni will also be accepted, with priority of selection to students in the event of space limitations. Assistance will be given to those whose works are selected for *Undertow* publication for possible further publication in one of the small literary magazines that accept such material. In this latter instance, there can be no guarantee of acceptance, but there is a certain sense of pride and satisfaction to

the author to see his work published. It is also implicit from this that the rewards consist of just such intangibles, and those imbued with the idea of retiring on royalties should seek other fields of endeavor.

Manuscripts may be submitted from now until approximately January 31, 1978. Two double-spaced typed copies will be required. One copy of photographs and sketches will be sufficient. Copies may be retrieved at the *Undertow* office.

The staff of *Undertow* will meet in CC-205 every Monday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. The office is located in CC-225. Students interested in joining the staff should attend one of the scheduled meetings or call 723-2926 and ask for John Bennett, editor of *Undertow*.

Dr. William D. Wolf and Ms. Rita C. Hubbard are faculty advisors.

## Intramural Flag Football sees upset

by Billy Wirt

On November 6th, Intramural Flag Football action was rained out. Play was resumed on November 13th. The results of the games played November 13th found the S.O.B.'s, yes, the S.O.B.'s, upsetting the EHO's in a hard-fought yet questionable contest. The Headhunters continued their 3 year victory streak by upending the gallant Over-The-Hill-Gang.

The O.T.H.G. was plagued throughout the whole game by unnecessary penalties, which attributed to their losing, 6-0.

Once again, the officiating was questionable. And in the game between the Winners and the Independents, the Winners lived up to their name by kicking some A-- and defeating the game but undermanned Independents. In the final game of the day, the Headhunters once again showed their Intramural Flag Football superiority by downing the Independents in a make-up game.

On November 20th, "upset" was the name of the game as the EHO's put together a strong team effort to blast the

Headhunters, 20-6. This was the Headhunter's first defeat in Intramural Flag Football competition in 3 years. In the next game, the S.O.B.'s had no problem in defeating the Independents. And in the final game, another upset was witnessed by a large turnout at Ferguson High School Memorial Stadium as the Winners met the challenge of the Over-The-Hill-Gang and won in a sudden-death playoff. The score was tied at the end of regulation play, 12-12. The game was not only excellently played, but it was also fairly officiated. The current standings of the top three teams: Headhunters 8-1; EHO's 7-2; and Over-The-Hill-Gang 5-3.

Next week, on Sunday, November 27th finds the "O.T.H.G." battling the "EHO's" in a make-up game at 10:00 a.m.; the "S.O.B.'s" playing the "Winners" at 11:30 a.m.; and the "O.T.H.G." battling the "Headhunters" in another make-up game. Come to the games next Sunday and see some fine Flag Football action and amusing sideline antics. No predictions for next week. I'm no fool. See ya there.

## The Captain's Log

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Photo by Bruce Laubach

### Rappelling the CNC Library

ROTC students practiced the art of rappelling on Monday afternoon by challenging the side of the CNC library. Elba Byrd is pictured above as here instructor starts her out on her journey.

## University of Liverpool Professor to lecture at Mariner's Museum

The Mariner's Museum and the History Department of CNC have announced that on Friday evening, November 18, at 7:30 p.m., Professor David Beers Quinn, chairman of the history department of the University of Liverpool, will deliver a public lecture on "Thomas Cavendish, Circumnavigator" at the Mariner's Museum.

Professor Quinn is currently visiting professor of history at St. Mary's College of Maryland. He was the first to hold the James Pinckney Harrison Chair for Visiting Professors at the College of William and Mary. A scholar in the field of early American discovery and exploration, he has specialized in the relationships and connections between Elizabethan England and North America.

Professor Quinn has been instrumental in the scholarly revision of the importance of sixteenth century exploration and colonization, pointing out, for instance, the probability of Bristol fishermen making contact with North America before Columbus' first voyage, and the connections between England's Irish and American colonial ventures. His re-

searches and publications rank him as one of the foremost scholars of sixteenth century North America.

He has not only edited and published general collections of documents, but also the major documentary work on Sir Humphrey Gilbert's and Sir Walter Raleigh's colonial ventures in Newfoundland, New England, and Roanoke. It was this work on Raleigh which led him into investigations of England's Irish colonies.

In other areas he has gathered into a synthesis the major and minor voyages which, over the late fifteenth and the sixteenth centuries, comprise the history of European exploration and colonization of North America.

Professor Quinn's topic, "Thomas Cavendish, Circumnavigator," will deal largely with the career of Cavendish, an English privateer and adventurer. He was part of the group which helped back Raleigh's Roanoke venture, and visited the Roanoke Island region.

For further information and reservations call the Mariner's Museum, 595-0368.

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## Laura Futrell, actively involved senior with promising future

by Laurel Smith

Laura Futrell, Chairperson for the Senior Caucus and Head of the Graduation Committee, is an active and involved senior at Christopher Newport. She is also Chairperson for the Psyche Department and Senate Secretary.

She was born in Morocco and has traveled extensively. Her father is presently stationed at Ft. Monroe where he is in Transportation. They have lived in this area for twelve years.

When asked her philosophy of life Laura replied, "If you want something done, you must get involved yourself." She feels that you can get through your duties and responsibilities if you apply yourself and are willing to do different jobs.

Laura's future plans are not pinned down to anything specific at this time. She is looking forward to graduating in May, and has been offered a variety of tentative jobs. Ms. Futrell named prospects from counseling, a private

psychologist's practice, to being a tour guide at the U.N. She has a minor in French.

Laura feels women should be independent. This does not cancel out a family, though. One should wait a while for the family and not rush in to it.

In her spare time Laura enjoys traveling, the beach, old romantic movies and musicals, reading and walking. One may also find her playing cards quite frequently. She strikes one as being quiet with a sophisticated air about her.

Her work experience in various clothing stores is reflected in her chic day to day appearance.

Laura is interested in what the students are doing and is working on a questionnaire for the faculty. She likes the personal touch at CNC but the student population is so diversified it does not help the unity.

In closing, Laura said that student opinions are valued here and they should take advantage of that fact.

## 'Made in U.S.A.' to present the American labor system, 1840-1940 in a ten-part series

Washington, D.C.--The personal experiences of working men and women from a variety of ethnic backgrounds are being researched for a ten-part television series entitled, "MADE IN USA."

The National Endowment for the Humanities announces a grant of \$149,994 to the American Labor History Series, Inc., of New York City. The grant will be used to research, develop, and script ten documentaries based on the American labor system during the years 1840-1940.

The series will present a broad viewing public important issues in American labor history under the guidance of the Humanities Advisory Committee of 17 eminent scholars from the fields of history, literature, and philosophy. A Labor Advisory Committee composed of trade unionists representing a broad spectrum of the American labor movement, will insure that the series will reach the

largest possible number of working Americans.

Through the use of diaries, letters, newspapers, and other relevant historical documents, each program will focus on those events which led to the formation of organized labor within the United States. The series will illustrate the interplay of economic forces, political ideals and cultural values in America and their effect upon the lives of the worker.

"MADE IN U.S.A." represents the first comprehensive effort to provide national television audiences with an understanding of the social impact of the labor movement and its future role in our society. And, because of the innovative treatment of its important subject matter, the television series is also expected to serve as a nucleus for both formal and informal educational activities.

## CNC Notices

### CNC Chess Club to meet November 23

There will be a CNC Chess Club meeting on Wednesday, November 23rd from 1 - 2 p.m. in CC-209 (upstairs in the Campus Center ).

### Outing Club meeting Wednesday

The Outing Club of Christopher Newport College will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday November 23rd at noon upstairs in the Campus Center. A bike-hike is tentatively planned for Sunday, November 27th. All club members, as well as interested individuals, are wel-

come to attend this meeting. Come and enjoy the outdoors with the CNC Outing Club!

### Money due must be paid before registration

All monies due to the College must be paid before you can enroll in the Spring Semester. If, at the time of registration in the Gymnasium on January 10 and 11, your account indicates an unpaid balance you must go to the Business Office in the Administration Building and satisfy your account before returning to the Gymnasium to complete your Spring registration. Your registration will not be complete until you have satisfied the requirements of the Business Office.



Photo by Bruce Laubach

Laura Futrell, chairperson for the Senior Caucus and head of the Graduation Committee

## Sexual harassment at Yale

(CPS)--In the September Esquire Magazine, Fred Iseman (Yale '75) characterized his Yale education as a four year tedium occasionally shattered by drugs, sex and the minor subversions which differentiate the 1970's from the 1960's.

In an August class-action suit, Ronnie Alexander characterized her Yale education as one filled with self-depreciation, emotional torment and rape.

Alexander is one of five persons-four women and a male professor-who charge that Yale women are subjected to harass-

ments encompassing everything from offensive conversation and behavior to rape. While the word rape doesn't appear in the court papers, the phrase "coerced sexual intercourse" does.

Legally novel in several ways, the suit names no names and seeks no damages. What it does do is argue that harassment is a form of sex discrimination and asks that the court instruct Yale to establish procedures to deal with this problem.

Procedures that Yale claims already

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## Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, November 23

Job Interviews - Aaron, Roesen & Woerle	CC-229	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma	N-115	Noon
Campus Activities Committee	N-125	Noon
Philosophy Club	W-221	Noon
FACULTY FORUM - WVEC (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m.		
& WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m. -		
Dr. James Morris-		
"Perspectives On The Panama Canal"		

### Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

### Friday, November 25

Varsity Basketball Game CNC/Mary Washington College	R-128	9:00 p.m.
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### Saturday, November 26

Varsity Basketball Game- CNC/Longwood College	R-128	9:00 p.m.
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### Monday, November 28

Governor's Council	CC-233	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
High School Counseling	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
CNC Christian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
Geography Class Film	G-145	Noon
DECA	N-115	12:15 p.m.
Planning Council	CC-214	3-4:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 29

High School Counseling	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
The International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.



# Pound and Rogers music entirely original

by Tony Auby

If you didn't come to see The Pound and Rogers Band last Wednesday night, you missed the most exciting array of musicianship CNC has seen this year. From their first intricate selection to their last, they proved to be purely professional. I was amazed that the CAC was able to contract such a fantastic group.

They were billed at CNC as a Blue Grass group, but they considered themselves a synthesization of progressive Country-Rock and Jazz. In addition, I felt they played with some southern-Rock influence. Their intent, however, is to add a new style and ground to the music that is becoming so popular today.

What impressed me the most is that their music was entirely original, and as the drummer Cal Hale put it, "a collaborative effort between all members of the band." Watching the band perform I was completely stunned at the melodic togetherness of the vocals which only

intense practice can achieve.

The guitarists Bill Pound and Carry Rogers seemed to be in a world of their own as they strummed and picked their Gibson guitars with expertise. Keyboard player Rene Atonzo played and sang with the fluency only a true professional can display. The overall sound of the band was enhanced by saxophonist Joe McGlohan's improvisational solos, with the highlight of the night being Cal Hale's masterful drum solo.

Pound and Rogers has done a considerable amount of recording recently and is now in the process of taping an album for which they are awaiting final approval.

The band has played with groups such as The James Gang, Joe Cocker, Stuff, Grinder Switch, and Stillwater; and has appeared all over the East.

If by chance the Pound and Rogers Band returns, I strongly urge you to attend their performance. You won't regret it.



Bill Pound and Carry Rogers and their group kept a huge crowd of nearly 300 happy last Wednesday night. The band began playing at 9:30, starting out with a crowd of over 100.

## Sex discrimination upheld by HEW

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exist. "we're probably the only university in the world that has a special harassment procedure written into the rule books," said a university official. Instituted in 1969 at the request of black students, the rule states that in the event of harassment the person so aggrieved can make a charge through his/her advisor.

"Clearly inadequate," says lawyer Anne Simon. "Women in Yale aren't given any way to take effective action when harass-

ed by professors." Simon admits her legal brief is unorthodox. By declining to charge specific persons, the suit goes beyond particular manifestations of harassment to the institution which causes them: Yale University. The only legal precedent for such a charge is Cannon vs. University of Chicago Medical School, a sex discrimination case that was dismissed, appealed, and dismissed again. The appeal was supported by HEW.

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20	21 ROTC Football Movies at noon in the Pub ROTC "Repelling the CNC Library 1:00pm	22 ROTC Football Movies 9pm in the Pub	23 Chris Van Cleeve with Prodigal Sun In the Cafeteria 9:30 - 12:30	24 THANKSGIVING BREAK	25	26
27	28 Intramurals Pool Tournament Noon	29	30 New Morning String Band In the Cafeteria 9:30 - 12:30	1 Buck Rogers Behind Elevator 12:20	2 "Island" Southern Contemporary In the Pub 9:30 - 12:30	3
4	5	6	7 Briggs Rigg 9:30 - 12:30	8 Buck Rogers 12:15pm	9 AKPsi Dance 9:00 - 1:00	10 Spanish Club X-mas Party Campus Center
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Saxophonist Joe McGlohan prepares for the night's performance.



## Blues victorious in traditional game, CNC opens tip-off

by Virginia Glasheen

The Captains held their traditional BlueWhite Basketball Game last Thursday night, with an impressive win by the Blue Team and a magnum display of talent by the Whites.

The victorious Blue Team was well coached by Paul Babcock who is the coach of the Junior Varsity Basketball team and assistant coach of the Varsity.

The Blues were behind until the middle of the first half when 6'6" Wendell Moore from Richmond took control despite the Whites' strong defense. From then on, the Blues ran away with the game as forward Dale Travis pumped and lofted in several baskets totaling 14 points, and guard Jeff Thomas sparkled on defense.

During the second half, the previous

Peninsula Catholic star, Joe Conway came through with several midair layups putting in 21 points for the Whites. It looked as if the Whites were going to catch up but time ran out.

Despite a marvelous second half shooting exhibition by the White Team, the Blues became the victors of the court with a final score of 71-59.

Christopher Newport opens a Tip-off Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Ratcliffe Gym at 9 o'clock. The Mighty Captains will challenge Mary Washington College on Friday night and Longwood College on Saturday.

After this superb shooting exhibition by the Captains, the bids for an outstanding season remain high.

### 1977-78 Varsity Basketball

November 25	Mary Washington College	Home	9:00
November 26	Longwood College	Home	9:00
November 28	College of William and Mary	Away	8:00
November 30	Bridgewater College	Away	8:00
December 6	Eastern Mennonite College	Away	8:00
December 9	Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro	Home	8:00
December 10	Greensboro College	Home	8:00
December 16	Bridgewater College	Home	8:00
December 17	Averett College	Away	7:30
January 6	Averett College	Home	8:00
January 7	North Carolina Wesleyan	Home	8:00
January 10	Virginia Wesleyan	Away	8:00
January 13	St. Andrews College	Away	7:30
January 14	Methodist College	Away	7:30
January 18	North Carolina Wesleyan	Away	7:30
January 20	Mary Washington College	Away	7:30
January 25	Randolph-Macon College	Home	8:00
January 28	Eastern Mennonite College	Home	8:00
February 3	Methodist College	Home	8:00
February 4	St. Andrews College	Home	8:00
February 10	Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro	Away	8:00
February 11	Greensboro College	Away	7:30
February 15	Longwood College	Away	7:30
February 18	Virginia Wesleyan College	Home	8:00
Feb. 22-24-25	D.I.A.C. Tournament at North Carolina Wesleyan College		

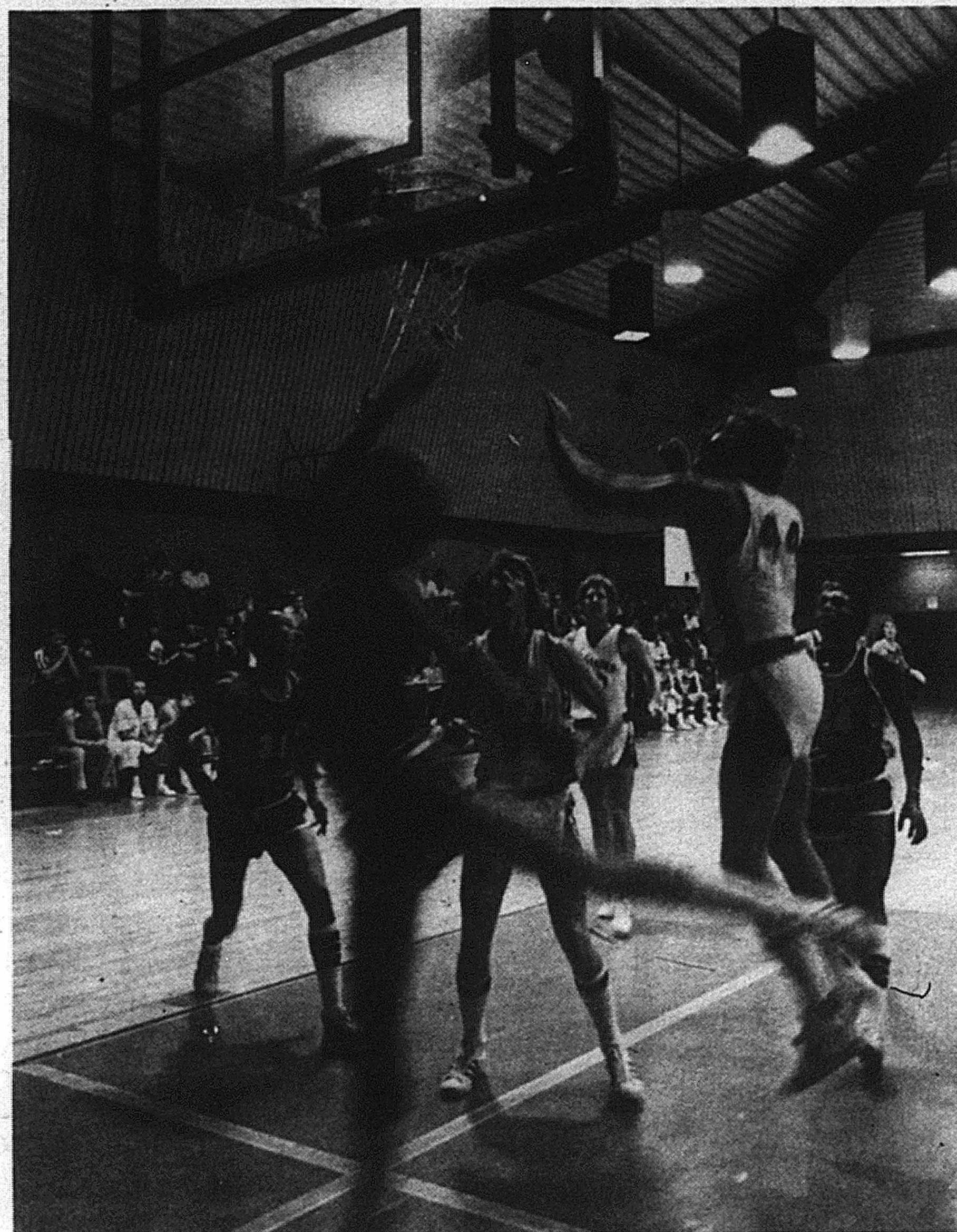


Photo by Frank Vretos

The Captain's were a sure favorite to win Thursday night in the annual Blue-White game. One of the Blue players temporarily forsakes the inter-team conflicts to practice ballet, here executing a perfect arabesque.

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The Captain's Log is now looking for reporters and writers for the spring semester. If you are interested in getting to know a little bit more about CNC, or just want to get involved in something worthwhile contact the Captain's Log office.

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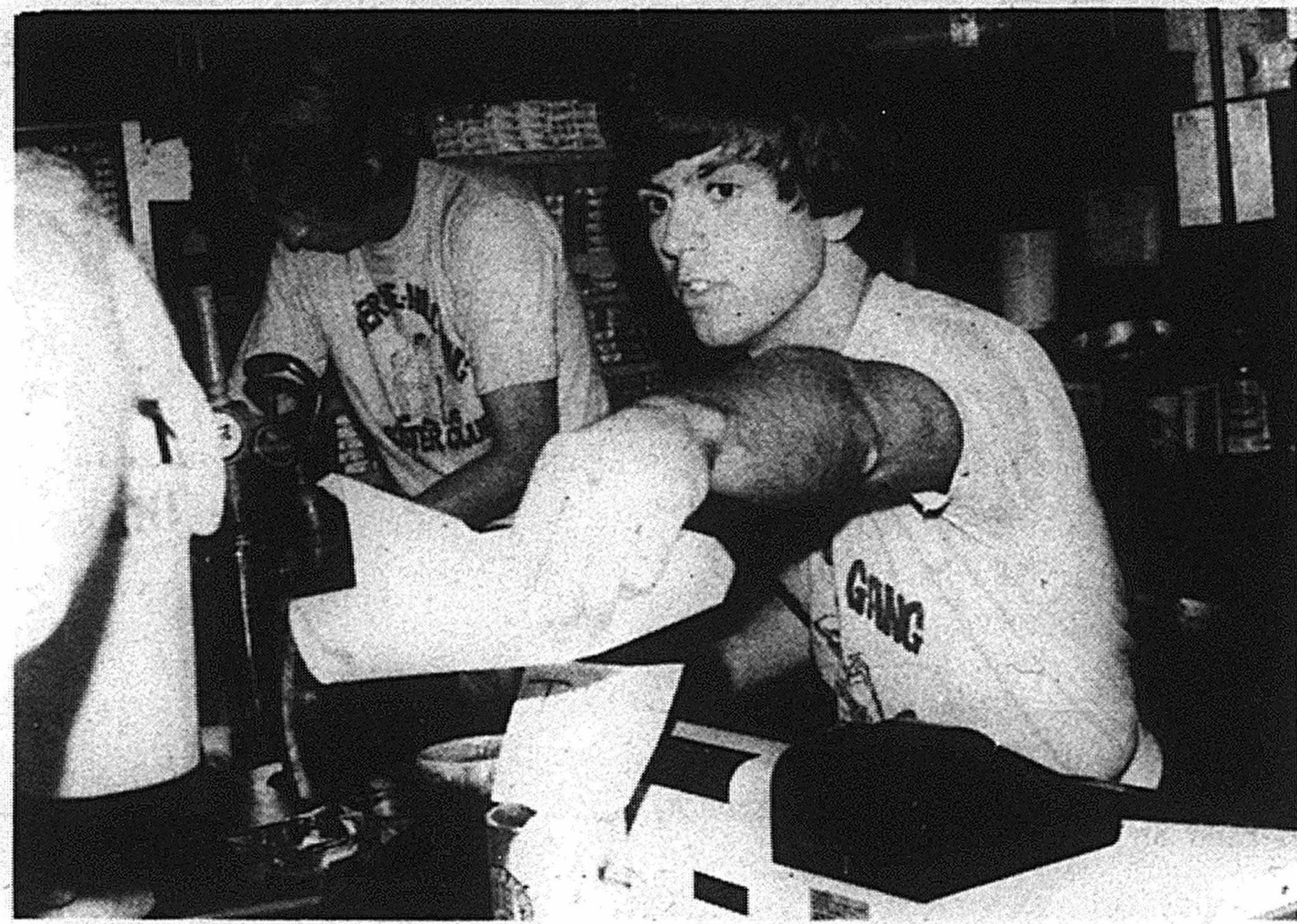
On Saturday night, November 5th, the Over The Hill Gang, in the glooms and shadows of the CNC Pub, struck again. Yes, as certainly the biggest, rowdiest party so far this year, the "Gang", continued its open-party tradition by extending its best effort this semester to "giving the students of CNC a chance to have a good time and make friends," this being the sole aspiration of this bunch of incorrigibles. It was the first annual "O.T.H.G. Taco Fiesta."

Provided to the proud and privileged ticket holder were, of course, admission, all the beer one could consume, outstanding live bluegrass entertainment by "Mountain Aire," and spicy tacos so good they were sold out before most could get their fill. After sustaining life and diminished mobility through five hours of song and suds (8 kegs worth!), an estimated crowd of 250 to 300 staggered out with faces fixed in a smiling position and apparently quite satisfied. Speaking for those who competed in the chugging contest....they were carried out.

Other than participating in intramural sports, the "GANG," has more such gigs to pull off before the end of the year; including a soon upcoming challenge to our cherished Sorority Sisters in a women's flag football game (November 20th) and an O.T.H.G. T-Shirter's Convention. Then for next semester, the Second Annual O.T.H.G. Wet T-Shirt Contest, the "GANG" Gong Show and Follies, and parties, parties, and more parties!



Above, "Mountain Aire" provided fiesta goers with heal-stomping Bluegrass; while Bill Wirt (top right) provided them with tacos. The tacos ran out by 10:30, but the crowd stayed on tile the doors were closed. Crowd numbers were estimated at 250-300.



## Cheap effects and a cheap plot

by Mick Conway

Red days, green nights, lavender rain - fall visual elements of a climate gone insane. Intensified with electronic music, insulted by cartoon-like art work, and nimbly encouraged by the lullaby voice of Dominique Sanda, *Damnation Alley* is a movie which leaves you cursing at its end. To put it bluntly, your \$2.50 price of admission would be put to better use at the amusement park - on the roller coaster or in the fun house.

Special effects man Milt Rice is

cheating us with one cheap visual thrill after another. At the same time, he bombards our ears with nuclear explosions, electrical winds, and the roar of a worm-like tank. All of this is possible through the use of "new" 360° sound, (speakers, on the right, left, in the front and rear, set full volume).

Truthfully, the beginning is much better, more interesting and realistic, with its militarily coded dialogue, cool technicians, and surprise noises, than the predictable middle and Mother Goose ending. For example, only two years after the bombs "knock" the earth off its axis, giant scorpions are double exposed onto the desert, threatening Jan-Michael Vincent, a macho actor with dubious abilities. Vincent also witnesses the maneuvers of an army of blood sucking "killer cockroaches," attacking in arrow-

shaped battalions. (Dr. Pugh is right, nothing will destroy the cockroach). Perhaps these flaws are more the fault of Roger Zelazky, author of *Damnation Alley* than of radiation, or the director, Jack Smight.

Only George Peppard's performance as the stone faced, strong willed Air Force major is consistently good. Dominique Sanda is added as a beautiful contrast to the horrible devastation which surrounds her. She also performs the duties of a woman: cooking, cleaning, and getting into trouble.

The music, on the other hand, is excellent. Incorporating a new musical trend, *Damnation Alley* (the area, or pass, of least radiation resistance) uses electronic pitches to dramatize the story of some survivors of a nuclear holocaust.

Oh, yeah, the cockroaches were superb in their role as the mutant arthropods.

### ALPINE DIET SHOP

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## Eight CNC Outing Club members brave the face of a 150 ft. cliff

The cold dark hand of autumn greeted a small group of CNC Outing Club members in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday Oct. 31st as a day hike to western Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains began.

The day's activities commenced with a four hour ride by car to Nettles, Va. at the foot of Old Rag Mt. After a strenuous three hour hike up the "ridge trail" the group paused for lunch near the summit, basking in the noon sun, overlooking the beautiful countryside below.

The cliffs surrounding Old Rag Mountain presented an excellent opportunity for the club to experience the thrills of rappelling. Rappelling, for those unfamiliar with the term, is the act of descending from a mountainside or cliff by means of a rope or line.

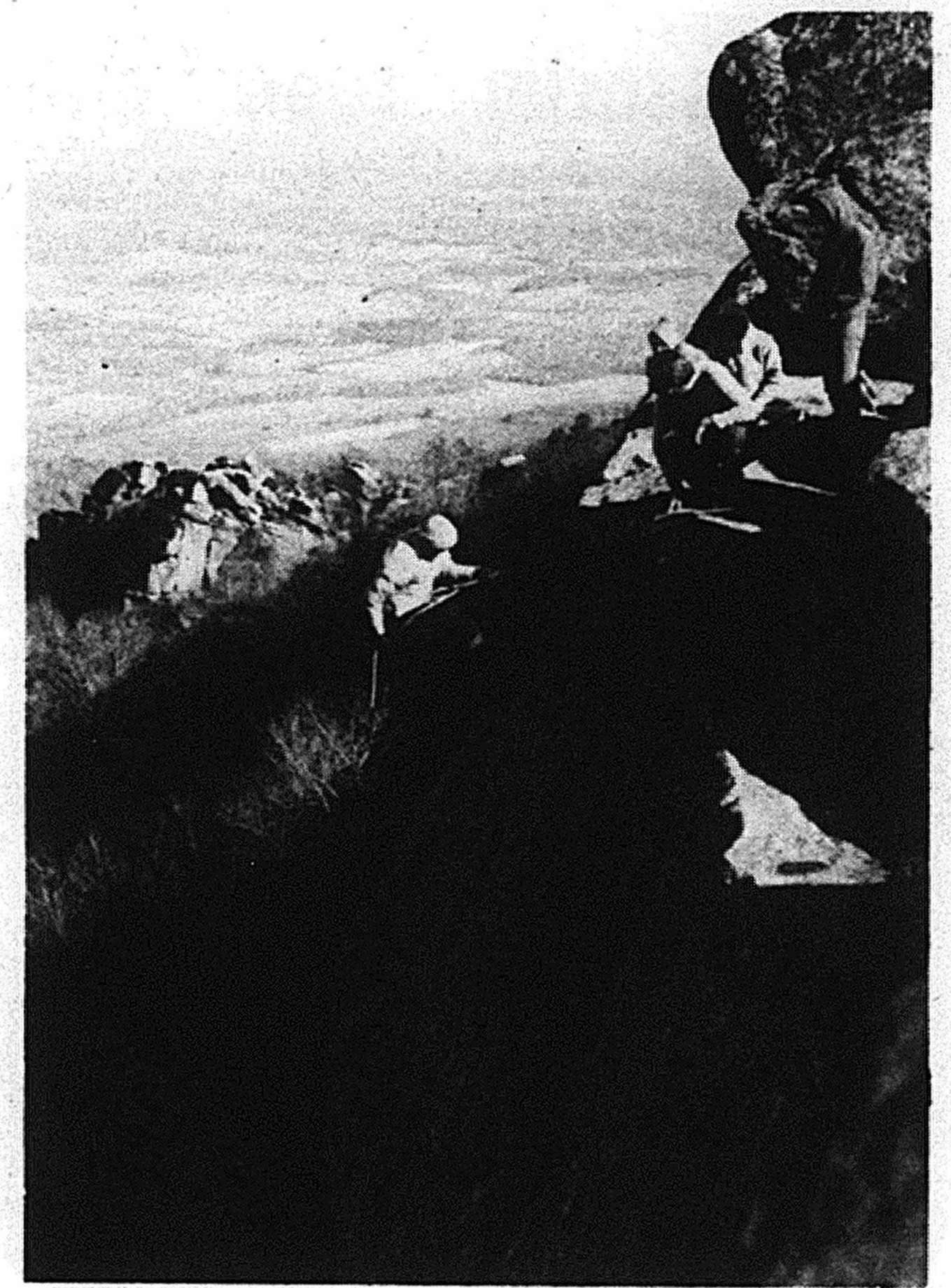
Lee Burns, president of the Outing Club, was the only one present who had previous experience rappelling. As a member of the Appalachian Trail Club, Lee

had made many similar descends. Through skilled instruction and patient prodding, Lee convinced every member that rappelling was as easy as falling off a cliff. Well, anyway it wasn't long before every member got up enough courage to attempt the 150 foot, 90° descent. The thrill of dangling from a half inch line on a rocky mountainside had the bravest of the group scurrying back up to try again.

As the afternoon shadows lengthened preparations were hastily made to descend the mountain in order to reach bottom prior to nightfall. After a precarious walk down mountain paths and fire roads, the safety and comfort of the waiting vehicles provided a welcome sight to eight bone weary hikers.

The hike and rappelling experience would be one most of the group would always remember, and for the Outing Club another adventure recorded.

As other members look on Lee gives Vicki last minute instructions prior to descent.



Gigi pauses for a nervous smile while rappelling the cliffs of Old Rag Mt.



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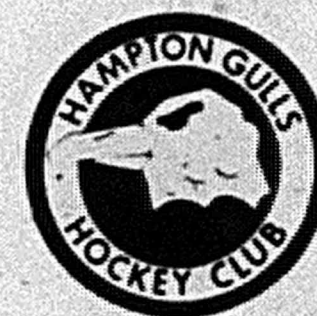
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## Professorial "rape" endured

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University officials are contemptuous of the suit. They admit to a few complaints concerning the sexual conduct of faculty members, but stress that it is an isolated phenomenon. One official, claiming to echo the opinion of many faculty and administrators said, "there is a strong argument that if women students aren't smart enough to know how to outwit some obnoxious professor, they shouldn't be here in the first place."

Ronnie Alexander, who endured professorial "rape" because the man's opinion of her work was crucial to her future, is joined in the suit by Eugenia Leftwich,

Lisa Stone, Ann Olivarius and John Winkler. Both Alexander and Olivarius graduated last spring. Winkler an assistant professor of classics, joined the suit because he refused to teach in an "atmosphere poisoned by distrust." does Winkler have tenure? No, Anne Simon said-just nerve.

Dismissing the suit as "a publicity seeking charge and a poor legal document," a Yale public relations spokesman predicted that the suit would be thrown out of court. At the moment, the judge has called for additional information concerning Cannon vs. U. Chicago before rendering a written decision.

## Metric System change more accurate

Quick question: If you bought a kilogram of steak, would you have more or less than a pound? If you were to take an automobile trip of 100 kilometers, would you know how much gas would be required?

The change to the metric system has been resisted by most people in the United States, a typical reaction when we are exposed to the unfamiliar. Ten gallons of gas would be converted to forty liters. The meter, measuring 39.37 inches, is 1,650,763.73 wavelengths in a vacuum of the orange-red line of the spectrum of krypton-86. Shades of Superman! In simpler terms, it is one ten-millionth of the distance between the equator and the North Pole. How's that for accuracy?

The other extreme has to be the English

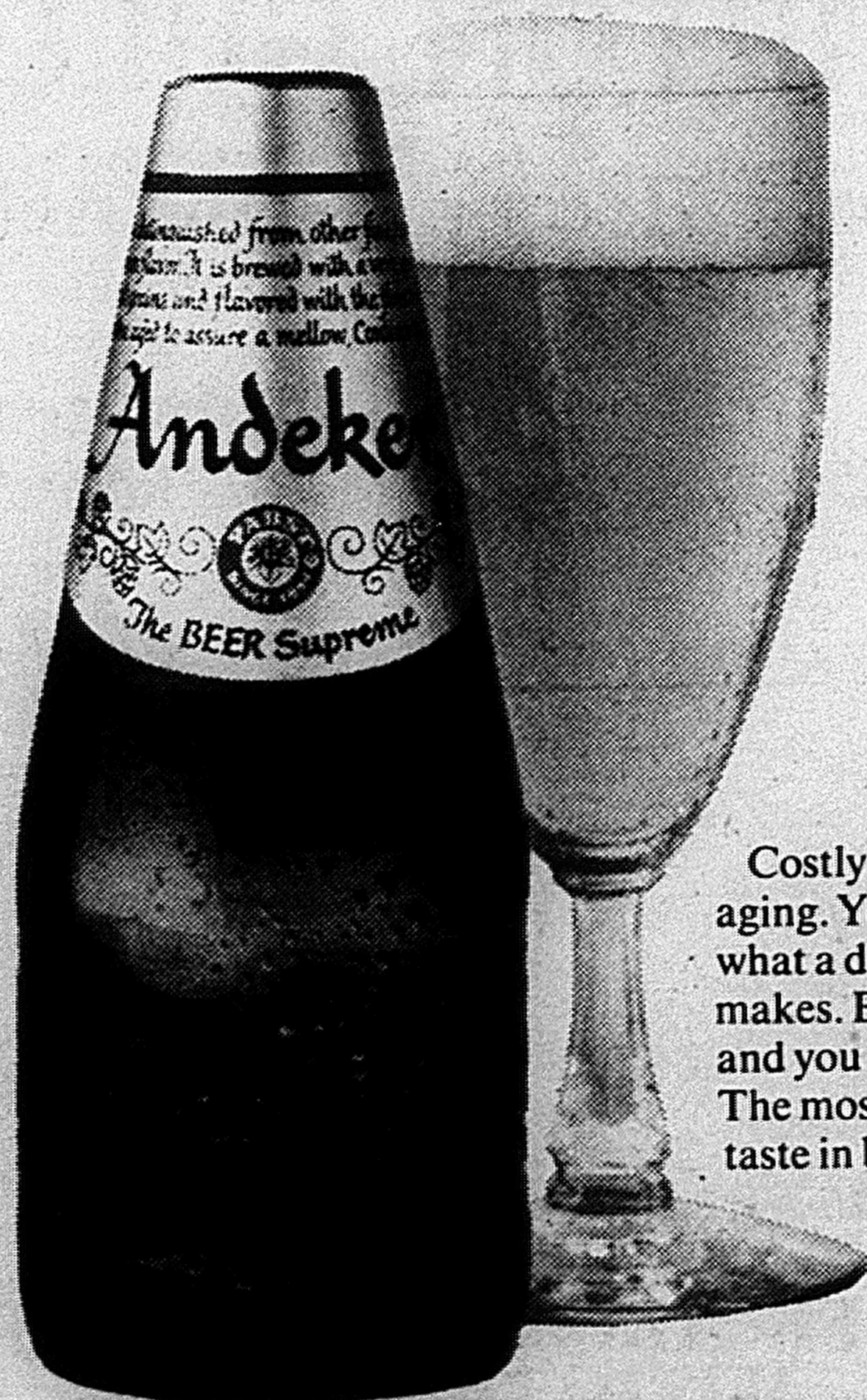
method. A yard was decreed by King Edgar, a 10th Century ruler, as being the distance from the tip of his nose to the middle finger on his outstretched hand.

An acre was the amount of land a team of oxen could plow in one day, and a mile was measured as the distance a unit of Roman soldiers could march in 1,000 paces, or 1760 yards. The inch was the distance from the knuckle to the tip of the thumb.

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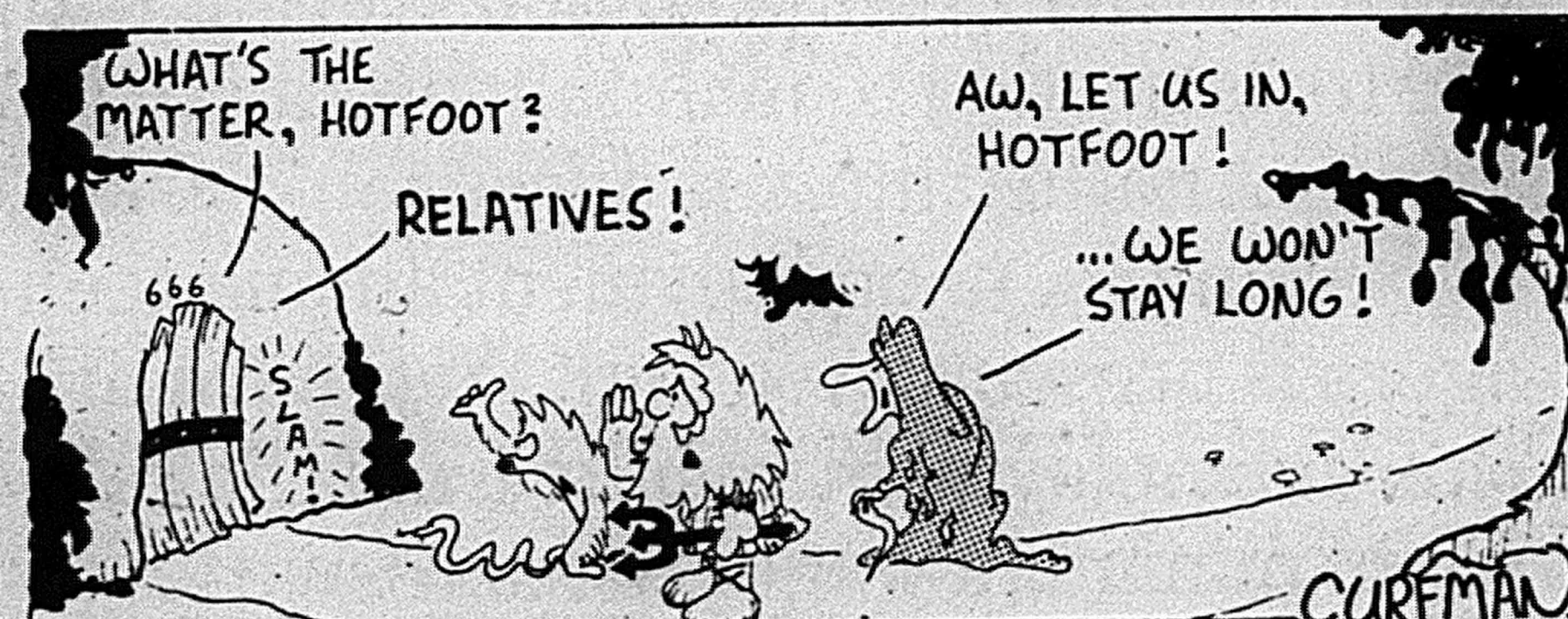
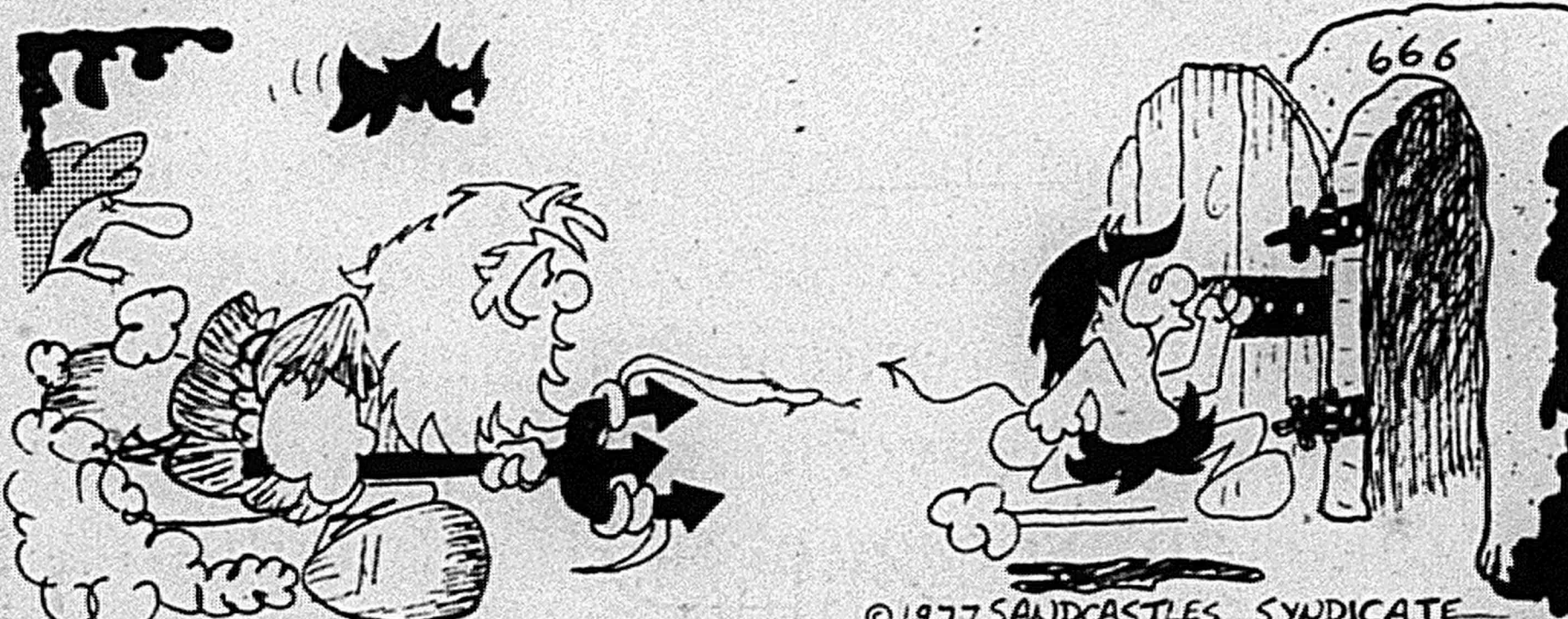
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- To \_\_\_\_\_ his own (abbr.)
- Gorter Hermann's lyrical nature epic
- \_\_\_\_\_ more; that will suffice
- Cotangent (Trig.)
- \_\_\_\_\_ time; never
- Traffic signal
- Opposite to senith
- Switzerland's (French)
- Long Island Railroad (abbr.)
- Teacher/parent group
- Take over (poetic)
- Rapidity
- Clubs, spades, \_\_\_\_\_ diamonds
- Burn
- Pertaining to (suffix)
- Relating to the governor (for short)
- International phonetic alphabet
- Titanium (chem.)
- Large hairy bees
- Salty
- In that (Spanish)
- Sick mule
- Supplicates
- Given heart by Wizard
- \_\_\_\_\_ time; individually
- Relax
- Third letter
- Unpleasant old women (slang)
- Poele
- Erect
- Sculptor's stone
- Pius
- vous plait; postal phrase (abbr.)
- \_\_\_\_\_ knot; marry
- Inclines
- Solutions for soap-making
- System for metric measurements
- Tanker
- Abraham and Sarah's son
- Anti-riot weapons
- Summaries
- Is that you?...
- In the air
- King Arthur's foster brother
- Future Va. Lieut. Governor
- Most bashful
- Secure to
- Rubs out
- Led anew, perhaps
- Guido \_\_\_\_\_, 17th cent.
- Italian painter
- One having certain mode of life (suffix)
- Wager

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# editorial page

## Editorial

Drug laws throughout the country approach the absurd. For smoking a joint in Connecticut you can get up to fifteen years. Here in Virginia, you can get forty years and a \$25,000 fine if you get caught selling grass. That's for the first offense too. Granted, Virginia law is a little dated. If you want a good giggle, read our laws on sex.

The severity of grass laws comes from years of misleading information on the subject. Marijuana was once thought to cause total madness. There was a movie to that effect, which in light of today's understandings seems totally hysterical. Let me clear up some of those misconceptions about grass.

First, to date, there is no evidence that smoking marijuana has, a) any harmful effects on the body, b) a tendency to lead, in itself, to harder drugs, or c) caused a temporary state of madness. Second, good marijuana (not our home grown brand) is a lot better for you, physically, than a good drink, or a pleasant high from beer. If your intent is to get high, then grass will do it better, at less risk to your body than booze. Those are the facts.

If those facts are correct, why then is marijuana smoking, or marijuana selling, likely to get a stiffer sentence than shooting a wife in a fit of anger? The sentences are stiffer because of a history of deliberate federal misrepresentation of the facts. The federal government put out "Reefer Madness". The federal government has consistently propagandized the point of harm caused by marijuana, even though no harm to the individual actually exists.

There exists a group of sane individuals with a Don Quixote complex. The group is called NORML (National Organization for the Repeal of Marijuana Laws). These individuals are dedicated to the reform of the laws on Marijuana. They want sanity brought into the law. They might as well ask for a fairy godmother in the process. They are as likely to get one as the other.

The reasons are simple. The first mistake the NORML people are making is one of sanity. Nobody should look for sanity in American law. Nobody should expect it in Virginia law. The second mistake of NORML is that they really believe that lobbying the law-makers will change the laws. Not so. No politician can afford to take a front runner stand on that issue.

The reasons are legion. Right now there are thousands who believe, and believe totally, that marijuana causes everything from warts to blindness. They believe that you can't smoke it until you need glasses, for to do so will lead you into coke, and other hard stuffs. These people believe in booze. They will sit on their living room vibrating chairs, drink beer, watch the Redskins lose again, and tell you that marijuana is bad, bad, bad. No politician is going to risk losing the vote of all those beer and bourbon drinkers.

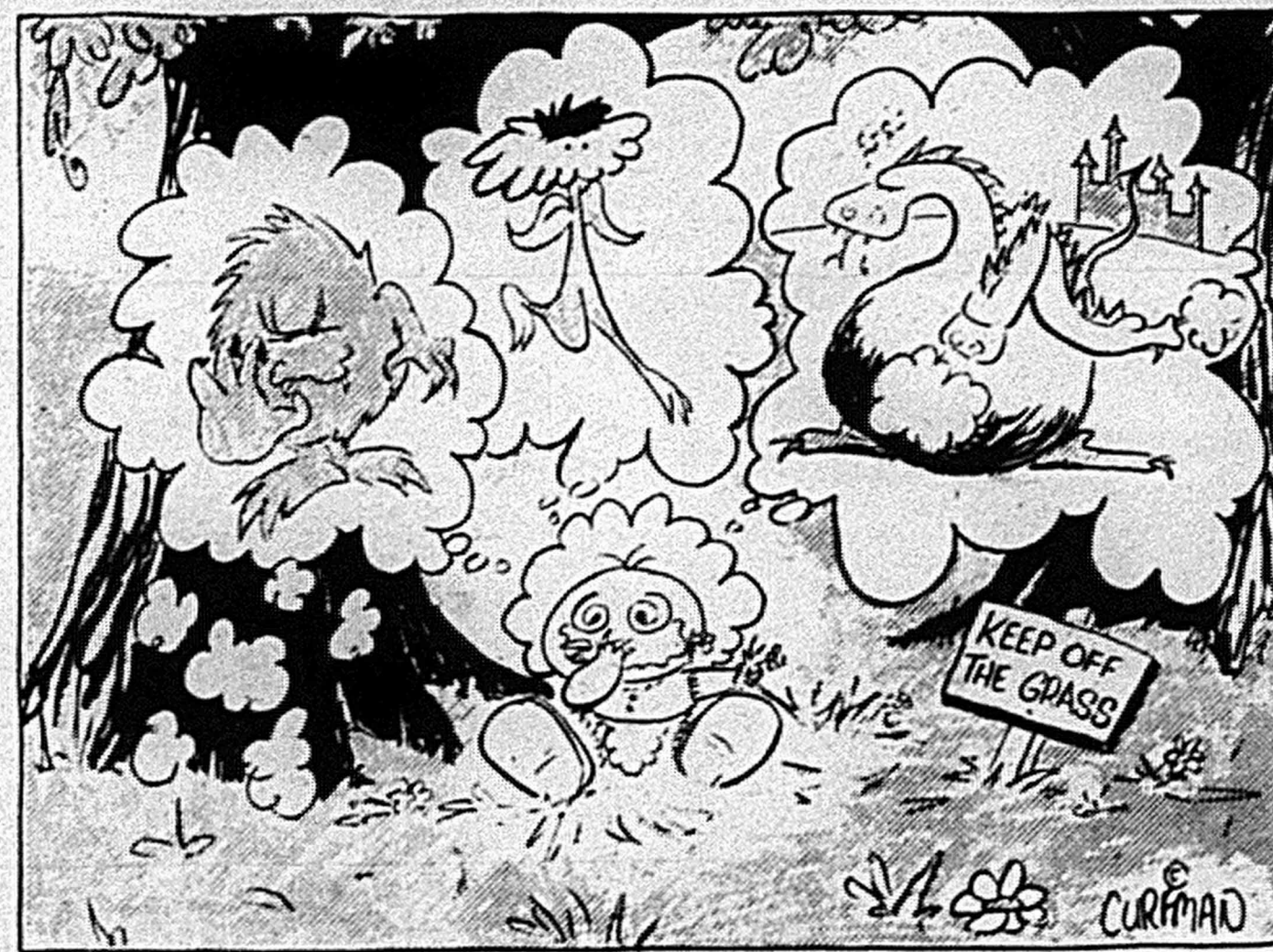
Another reason lies in the law enforcement agencies. It is not to the advantage of the cops to decriminalize pot. I will grant that many of the younger officers see

pot busts as senseless. They are seemingly, in a minority. The cops are measured, in part, on the number of good arrests they make. If the number slips, well then, it is easy to bust a few pot smokers. They are not hard to find. Every time some earnest law maker suggests that pot should be decriminalized, some cop comes before the committee and gives out horror stories of little children getting spaced by eating back yard home grown weed. They fail to mention that eating dandelions is infinitely more dangerous than eating the leaves of a marijuana plant. A little kid can die eating dandelions.

The federal bureaucracy can not afford to admit a mistake. The feds may be ill-advised, but never mistaken. If they were to come out and state that pot causes no harmful effects at all, then some top level bureaucrats would have to explain why they have persisted in the federally funded campaign to stop pot smoking. Those explanations just might cause a few high level jobs. Don't hold your breath waiting for the feds to come out in favor of pot.

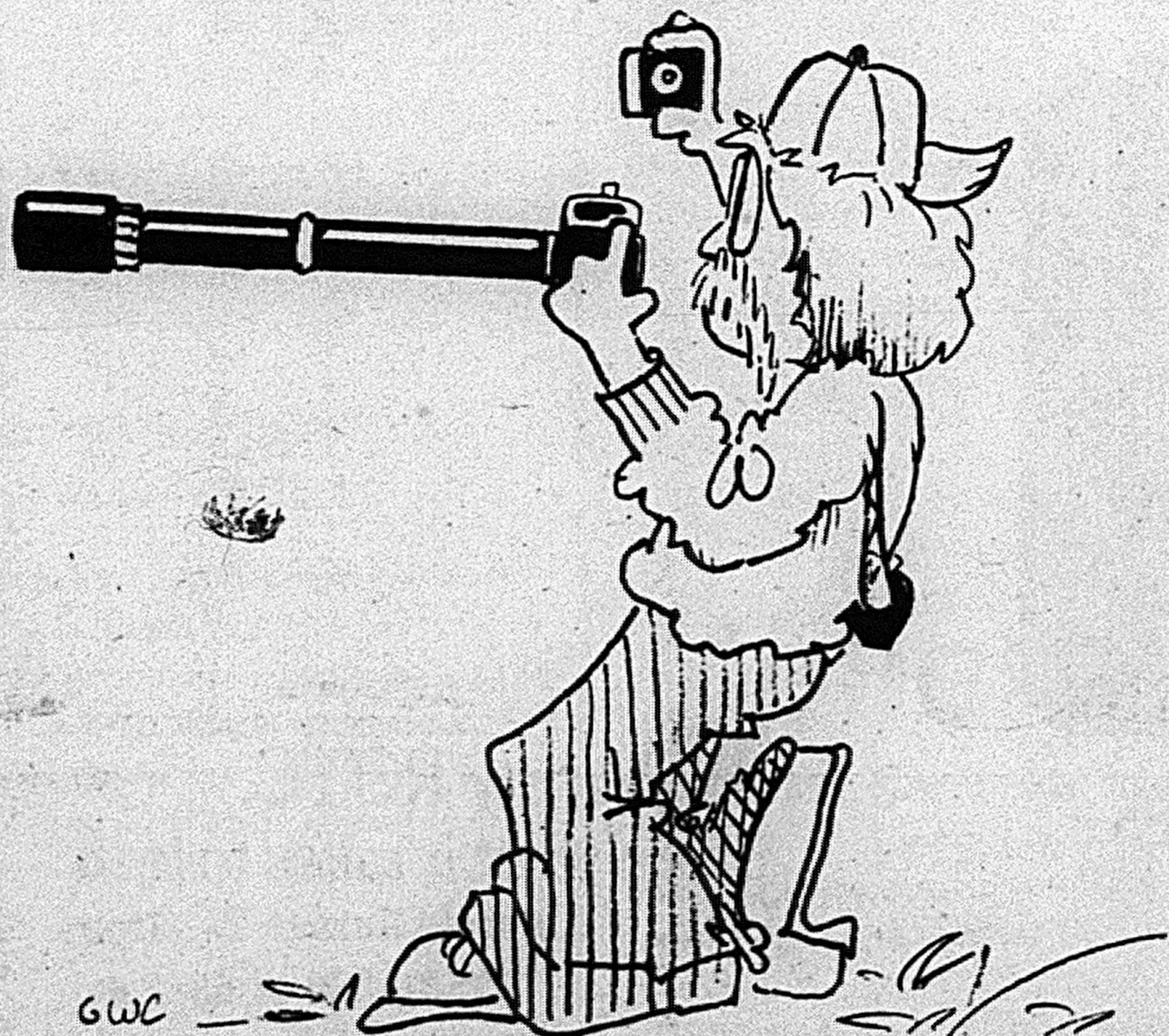
NORML is full of bright, honest, hardworking people, using the American system the way it is supposed to be used. They are lobbying honestly, and openly. They are trying to change a host of very bad laws. They won't. Not soon.

They will in time. When the population curve of pot smokers outnumbers the population curve of beer drinkers, then one brave politician will come out and start the parade. When he has some success, other politicians will follow. In time this will happen. NORML need only to continue pushing, and wait. Time is on their side.



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On November 18, the Norfolk Little Symphony played two concerts on the same day in different towns. The first performance took place at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy in Suffolk, sponsored in part by the Academy. The second appearance was at Emporia Elementary School in Emporia, Virginia, sponsored by the Riparian Women's Club.

During the '77-'78 season, the Norfolk Symphony plans to bring the orchestra to Suffolk again for a family concert sponsored by the Suffolk Rotary Club as part of its continuing effort to broaden the Symphony community.

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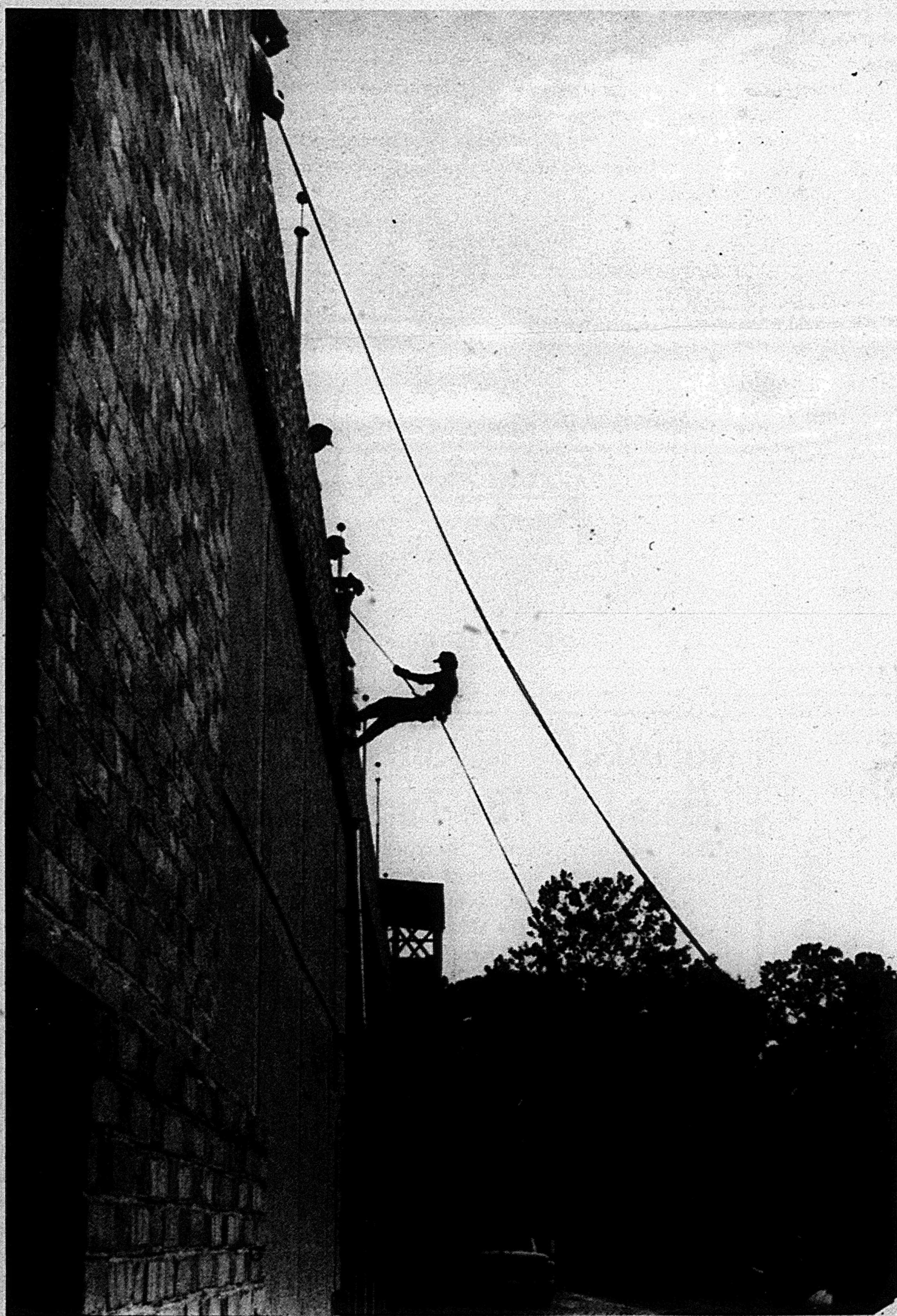
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