

The Captain's Log

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News Briefs....

Career Program Seminar to be held November 16

The career program co-sponsored by the student association and the office of career planning and placement will be holding a seminar on *How to Write a Resume* in the Campus Center Theatre from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16.

Mr. Jay Dunn, technical recruiter for the College of Newport News Shipbuilding, will demonstrate various ways to write a resume. This information should prove to be invaluable to all students when seeking employment.

On Monday, November 21, 1977 a Career Program will be held in the Campus Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Featuring the areas of Mathematics, Information Science and Physics.

Representatives from the following companies will take part in this program: Amoco Oil Company, Auerbach Associates, Inc., City of Newport News-Personnel & Data Processing Departments, Control Data Corporation, SDC Integrated Services, Inc., Newport News Shipbuilding, Noland Company, State of Virginia Department of Personnel and Recruiting, York Oil Company and Old Dominion University Graduate School.

Spanish Club visits Chrysler Museum

On November 10, a group of 16 students of Spanish accompanied by Professors Scheiderer and Reppen, visited the Spanish section of the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk.

The tour was conducted in Spanish by one of the museum's guides, Mrs. Kathy Mantel, who is a native of Uruguay. All enjoyed the cultural and linguistic experience.

Next, in the planned activities of the Club is the Christmas Party on December 10, at the Campus Center.

Dramatic Presentation of origins of the theatre

The first graduate of the CNC Theatre program, Michael A. Shiller, currently a graduate student in drama at VCU, will present *Rites* on Thursday, November 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. This is a dramatic presentation of primitive religious practices, investigating the beginnings of the theatre. It is based on the Greek myth of Dionysus as the principal link into the sacred origins of theatre. Admission is free.

Captains announce Annual Blue- White scrap about to unfold

The star is gone, but a cluster of bright ones loom on the horizon.

Christopher Newport basketball fans will get a chance to evaluate the Captain's luster Thursday night at 7.

That's when the annual Blue-White scrap unfolds in Ratcliffe Gym and Coach Bev Vaughan has asserted that the freshmen contingent is "across the board the best crop we've had."

To be sure, Athletic Director Vaughan should know, since he has been the school's only coach.

The group he is so pleased with includes Wendell Moore of Richmond, Jeff Thomas of West Springfield, Larry Eure of Virginia Beach and Newport News' 6-foot-6 Joe Conway.

While the players themselves certainly merit the spotlight, Vaughan also hopes the contest will help attract the school's first capacity crowd when the regular season opens with a doubleheader in Ratcliffe Friday, Nov. 25.

In that one, initial action pairs Virginia Wesleyan and Longwood, while CNC tangles with Mary Washington at 9 p.m.

With all-time great Steve Brown graduated, CNC will count heavily on sharp-shooting Dale Travis, junior John Paden and rapidly developing sophomore Dennis Casey.



Bobby Clayton and Sonny Harris display their antiques at last Saturday's Flea Market sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Despite the biting cold, many turned out to look over the booths and displays in the Campus Center and on the CNC lawn. See Story Page 7.

CNC Board of Visitors meet

The Board of Visitors met at CNC again last Thursday to discuss matters of educational importance with leaders of school affairs ranging from President Windsor to the SA to the CAC.

The most important business that took place was the approval of the final design of the CNC Campus. For \$173,000, CNC will build a new road from Warwick to the campus in order to ease the congestion at the Shoe Lane intersection and to make the college more accessible. Included in the cost are three new parking lots to serve students. Final permission must come from the state, but as the money will come from CNC's own coffers, approval is almost certain.

Because the bond referendum has passed, CNC's plea for a four story administration building now has number one priority on the state council's agenda. The building has already been designed and it will be placed between Wingfield and the library, across from Newport, to form a quadrangle. The top floor will contain a new board room while the bottom floor will contain a 200 person plus lecture hall. The remaining space will be used to situate all the faculty and administration presently harbored in the trailers outside or within the Campus

Center. The trailers now cost the school \$21,000 per annum to lease. "I think the chances (for the building) are pretty good," says President Windsor.

Number three priority on the state Council's list is now an addition to Gosnold Hall for among several things, physics, chemistry, and biology laboratories. Under the same consideration are the proposed additions to Newport Hall and the Campus Center, and the construction of a separate Continuing Education Building. "Number three is pretty high, really," announced President Windsor during a press conference held the same day. "We're pretty excited because if we get permission to build, we could have four projects going at once. We're really pleased that the bond referendum has passed."

The reason that all these new additions are so likely is that "we are continuing to grow at a rapid rate," he continued, "The buildings planned are just to accommodate present students." Student enrollment climbed over nine percent this semester, yet the building won't be ready before the early 1980's.

In other business, the Board approved a resolution promoting former CNC Business Manager Calvin Hones to Dean of

Financial Affairs. The change is in title only as his duties will remain essentially the same. Meanwhile, the possibility of hiring an Assistant Dean is being investigated.

Also, the Visitors decided that because CNC is now independent from William and Mary, CNC is now free to confer Honorary Degrees on deserving persons. Degrees in Science, Letters, Humane Letters, and Laws have been approved but regulations and requirements of qualifications are still undetermined.

The Board also examined the budget and noted that although CNC requested a 63% increase, the state only approved a 34% augmentation. An operating budget of \$2.14 million was passed, and Dr. Windsor noted that we only got that much "because we are growing." CNC is also asking for an increase in the amount of money spent to educate each student. Of the 15 four-year institution in Virginia, CNC gets the least, only about \$1200 while the other average over \$2000. CNC has asked for \$2285 but only \$1825 seemed likely.

In addition, the Visitors examined the accessibility of CNC facilities to the handicapped. Ramps to all buildings have

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President addresses 13 Veterans Association members at breakfast

by Mark CS Funk

After a scrambled-egg breakfast President Windsor addressed 13 members of the Veteran's Association in the Admiralty Room last Friday at 7:00 on why America should honor its veterans.

America should honor those who defended our nation, especially with their lives. "America is worth defending," he said. We have a stable form of government; but Watergate has shown that we can also adjust to change. "Our constitution is a stroke of genius," he continued, because it provided us our first serious freedoms.

We should honor those who have protected our economic prosperity. "I'm in awe the way history left us a land with so many minerals and resources in abundance," he said.

Also, our education is a source of strength to our nation." We are the first nation to base our hopes on the intelligence of the people. Yet at the same time we should learn from history. President

Windsor reminded the audience that the pre World War II Germany could be compared educationally to the America of today. We unlike them, should avoid a "moral collapse. We can not survive on intelligence alone."

The recent trend is for adults to be sceptical, he said, and "the more sceptical adults are, the less moral direction they can give their children. We cannot stay morally adrift for long." Democracy needs a set of values to avoid degeneracy and opportunism. "Our veterans hold these values and for this we honor them."

This year's Veterans's Day fell on a time of peace yet the day especially remembered the 12 million veterans killed in the nine wars America has fought. "America is worth defending," he repeated.

For next year plans are being made to have the affair in the Campus Theatre with part of the Continental Band to provide entertainment. If possible, Admiral Denton will be asked to make the remarks.

New Christopher Newport Chief of Police to report for duty January 1

At a press conference on Thursday, President Windsor went in depth as to why Campus Police now have guns. "A show of force deters crime," he said. "We've had less crime and petty thievery this year compared to last according to incident reports filed by the campus police."

The possession of guns also changes the status of the guards from mere night watchmen to actual police. Less crime is likely to occur if people know there are real policemen in the vicinity.

The policemen asked for the guns to protect their own lives and those of others. "Their own lives are on the line," said Windsor, "the guns are necessary for defense."

Skip Skillman, head of buildings and

grounds, is presently in charge of the force; but as of January first an authentic Chief of Police will report for duty. A Search Committee, comprised of both faculty and students, was formed to screen the 30 applicants for the post. Two finalists were selected and one was recommended. His name is being withheld pending acceptance of the job. President Windsor did reveal however, that the man has had extensive police and academic training and will report as Chief directly to the President himself.

Both the policemen and the chief were interviewed for their experience, personality, and education. Referring once again to the guns, he reiterated that the guns would be used "only for a crisis situation. These men are responsible."



Poli-Sci class visits Congress

From bottom of steps and up: Representative Paul Trible, Deborah Kimsey, Gary Holewinski, James Zeris, David Causey, Lance Wilson, Tina-Marie Hamilton, David Pard, Michael Hellman, Christine Greenough, Prof. James Moore, Prof. Richard Greenough, Michael Prunty, Denise O'Connell, Lynn Rodgers, Michael Greene, James Bateman and Paul Brookins.

Virginia Commonwealth University to hold Christmas intersession

Virginia Commonwealth University's Evening College, for the fifth consecutive year, will offer the popular Christmas intersession. Students from other Virginia colleges home for the winter vacation have joined VCU students in these holiday courses.

This year the following courses are scheduled: Cultural Anthropology; Films of Alfred Hitchcock; Human Development and Learning; World Regions; School Health; Introduction to American History; Early Middle Ages; Issues in World Politics; Seminar in Urban Problems and Solutions; General Psychology; Mental Hygiene; Psychology of the Abnormal; Personality; General Sociology; Social Deviance and Human Sexuality.

The three-credit classes meet from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on December 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and January 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Offered for one credit are Fencing;

Beginning Swimming and Intermediate Swimming.

For more information or registration for any of the above courses, write to the Dean, VCU Evening College, 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia 23284, or dial 770-6731.

Nobel Prize waits in Field of odors

(CPS)--"The study of odors is a wide-open field," says Dr. James Morrison, an Australian chemist who recently visited the University of Utah. "We have established no definite way to determine whether a certain substance will have an odor. I firmly believe there is a Nobel Prize awaiting someone in this field."

During his studies, Dr. Morrison has picked up the scent of some challenging

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Pianist to perform as part of Nancy Ramsey Memorial Series

Tedd Joselson

Christopher Newport College will present Tedd Joselson, pianist, as part of their Nancy A. Ramsey Memorial Concert on November 19, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre.

Eugene Ormandy--after Tedd Joselson's April 26, 1974 debut concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra -- stated: "I knew that we had found a rare and exciting talent when I first heard this young man. The even rarer magic of communication with an audience can only be tested by public performance. We found that Mr. Joselson has this charisma in abundance." The Philadelphia newspapers agreed:

Tedd Joselson's Solo Debut Memorable (headline). He is a pianist of rare poise and thunderous technique (Philadelphia Inquirer)." "Tedd Joselson makes Exciting Academy Debut (headline). He's a virtuoso with more than a touch of genius (The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)."

Mr. Joselson's next concerts with Mr. Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra were in September and October, 1974 both in Philadelphia and at Lincoln Center, New York. In 1975 he had the honor of playing at their 75th Anniversary Concert-- a unique honor for such a young pianist.

Tedd Joselson has already appeared
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Tedd Joselson, pianist, to be presented on November 19th as part of the Nancy A. Ramsey Memorial Concert Series.

CNC Notices

Senate meeting to elect officers November 18

There will be a Senate meeting to elect officers on November 18, at 12:00 p.m. in Gosnold 125. All members are urged to attend.

Acceptable notices due on Thursdays before 3:00

All notices are to be turned into the Captain's Log office by 3:00 p.m. on the Thursday before publication date. The notices must be printed or typed in complete sentences and paragraphs or they will not be accepted.

Self-Help in need of your help

Your senators will be handing out Self-Help surveys within the next couple of weeks. Students, we need your help to make this a success - please cooperate.

Professor Prow to speak at History Club meeting

The History Club will meet on Wednesday, November 16th, in the Board Room of the Campus Center at Noon.

Prof. Wolf Prow of CNC's Geography Department will speak of his personal experiences while in the German Navy during World War II.

All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Interested skiers to meet November 17

For students interested in skiing, there will be a meeting on Thursday, November 17 in Room 205 of the Campus Center.

Undertow meeting to be held November 21

There will be an organizational meeting of the Literary magazine *The Undertow* on Monday, November 21 in Room 205 of the Campus Center. For more information call 723-2926.

Chess Club to meet November 17

Organizational Meeting-All Invited

There will be a CNC Chess Club meeting Thursday, November 17 from 1-2 p.m. in rm. 209 (upstairs in the Campus Center).

ROTC Basketball meeting November 18

There will be an ROTC organizational Basketball meeting Friday, November 18, discussing a preliminary game against William & Marys ROTC team plus a discussion concerning when our team can practice. The meeting will be held Friday from 1-2 in room 227 of the Campus Center.

German Club meeting this Friday

There will be a German Club organizational meeting Friday, November 18 from 12-1 p.m. in room 227 of the Campus Center.

Basketball pep band needs brass

The basketball pep band has now been formed!!! There are a few remaining positions to be filled. If you are interested please call or stop by the athletic office as soon as possible. If there are any undiscovered (or discovered) brass players out there, this is your big chance! The first performance will be at the Blue-white Game on November 17th.

Newspaper staff to meet noon Friday

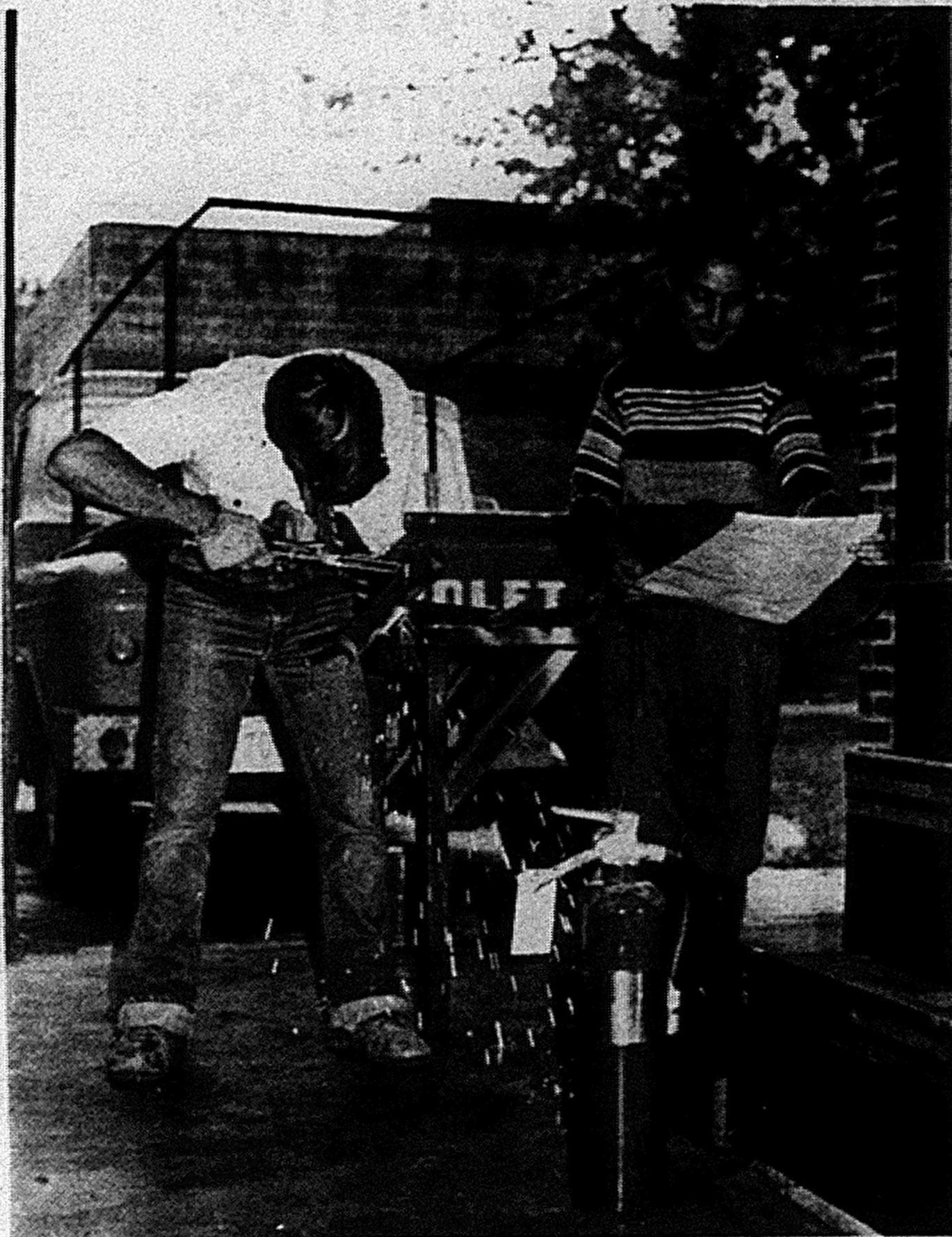
The regular meeting of the Captain's Log staff will be held on November 18 at 12 noon in the Graphics Room. Plans will be made for the coming semester and policies will be discussed. All staff members are required to attend. If a member does not attend, his name will be removed from the staff. If there is a conflict in times, please see the editor before Friday.

Spring registration for pre-engineers

There will be two meetings next week where spring registration information for pre-engineers will be discussed. The meetings will be held in Room 230 of Gosnold Hall on Wednesday, November 16 and Thursday 17 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. All engineering students are required to attend one of these meetings. You can pick up special pre-registration materials from the secretary in Gosnold 206 or at either of the meetings. All of the advisors for engineers will be present at the meetings.

Calendar of Events

| Wednesday, November 16 | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------|---------------------|
| Job Interviews, Blue Bell | CC-227 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Job Interviews, US Navy | CC-205 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| CLEP Tests | CC-233 | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Sailing Club | CC-209 | Noon |
| Resume Instruction | CC-Theatre | Noon |
| Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity | CC-233 | Noon |
| Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority | CC-229 | Noon |
| Re-entry Women/Bonnie Hansen | CC-227 | Noon |
| Black Student Association | G-145 | Noon |
| Brothers of the Pi Kappa Sigma | N-115 | Noon |
| CAC Movie Series - Buck Rogers | Pub | 12:20 p.m. |
| Committee For the Handicapped | CC-214 | Noon-11 a.m. |
| History Club | CC-214 | Noon |
| Curriculum Committee | CC-214 | 2:20 p.m. |
| Affirmative Action Committee | W-124 | 2:00 p.m. |
| FACULTY FORUM-WVEC | | |
| (1490 AM) 9:05 p.m. & WVHR (101 FM) 11:45 p.m. | | |
| Miss Stravroula Kostaki - "Introducing Metrics" | | 11:45 p.m. |
| Thursday, November 17 | | |
| CLEP TESTS | CC-227 | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| President's Administrative Council | CC-214 | 10:00 a.m. |
| Marketing Institute | CC-233 | 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. |
| Va. Association of Instl. Research | CC-214 | Noon-5 p.m. |
| Baptist Student Union | CC-209 | 12:15 p.m. |
| Outing Club | CC-227 | 12:15 p.m. |
| SA Executive Council | CC-229 | 12:15 p.m. |
| Camera Club | CC-233 | 12:15 p.m. |
| Chess Club | CC-209 | 1:00-2:00 p.m. |
| Gymnastics Club | R-128 | 2:30 p.m. |
| CAC Skiing Information | CC-205 | Noon |
| Friday, November 18 | | |
| Peninsula Mental Health Seminar | CC-Theatre | 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. |
| Marketing Institute | CC-214 | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. |
| Dean's Luncheon | CC-233 | Noon |
| Philosophy Club | CC-209 | Noon |
| German Club Organizational Meeting | CC-227 | Noon |
| Mental Health Meeting | CC-229 | Noon |
| CNC Monthly Concert - The Whitman Trio | CC-theatre | 8:15 p.m. |
| Saturday, November 19 | | |
| CNC Artists in Concert Tedd Joselson | CC-theatre | 8:00 p.m. |
| Sunday, November 20 | | |
| Alpha Chi | CC-theatre | 2:00 p.m. |
| CNC Student Recital | CC-Theatre | 4:30 p.m. |
| Monday, November 21 | | |
| Career Program | CC-Hall | 11:00 a.m. |
| CNC Christian Fellowship | CC-233 | Noon |
| VA. Better Information for Student | | |
| Choice Project | CC-214 | Noon-3 p.m. |
| Intramurals Meeting | CC-229 | 12:15 p.m. |
| DECA | N-115 | 12:15 p.m. |
| Planning Council | CC-233 | 3-4:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday, November 22 | | |
| Job Interviews-Coopers & Lybrand | CC-229 | 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| The International Club | CC-233 | 12:15 p.m. |
| Gymnastics Club | R-128 | 2:30 p.m. |
| Placement Tests | G-145 | 5:45-9:00 p.m. |



Above: the construction crew follows the design by John Wynne, set designer for "The Physician," for putting together the props for the upcoming play. Right: John Wynne and Debbie Legum, technical director, cut angle-iron according to specifications.

Stage work important part of production

by David Harvey

Christopher Newport Theatre presents Moliere's *The Physician In Spite of Himself* on December 2, 3 and 9, 10. The Captain's Log recently interviewed John Wynne, who has designed the set for *The Physician* (he also acts in the role of Sganarelle). Mr. Wynne discussed the function of the designer in the overall production of the play. "Design, he said" must answer to the particular interpretation that the director and designer have in regard to the play and playwright. Design cannot work as a separate entity. It must be harmonious with the director's

conception."

The main elements of the set of *The Physician* have been completed and are currently used in rehearsals. The usual collegiate and professional practice is to use the set only during the last week of production. In the case of *The Physician*, availability of the set enhances exploration of very elaborate physical action. Mr. Wynne points out that every element of the set in *the Physical* is functional. The director's approach lends itself to influence certain aspects of the design, and the design sharpens the director's

approach to action."

Production of a play is never an effort of one or two people; it entails the efforts of a relatively large group of people. Mr. Wynne finds this to be true of any production. "Production is a group effort that ultimately has its basis in the desire to achieve a common goal: a theatrical production of the highest quality. The efforts of many people have to be structured around the director and designer or else chaos will result."

The CNC Theatre Program has over the past year exhibited a dynamic growth and

vitality. Mr. Wynne spoke of the future of the Theatre Program: "I see the beginning of a fine nucleus of students that, if they are patient, stand a chance to make their careers in the theatre. I am seeing the same creative spirit in the cast of *The Physician* that I found when I worked with many semi-professional and professional theatre groups."

There is an atmosphere of anticipation among the cast concerning the upcoming production of *The Physician In Spite of Himself*. The production promises to be an unusual one. Don't miss it!

"Heroes" puts new emotion into script

by Mick Conway

Henry Winkler and Sally Field make the movie *Heroes* the best tear jerker of the year.

Although the story deals with an overused plot; the effect of the Vietnam War on a soldier, and his personal red badge of courage, the concept is very real and is handled with much understanding. It's the characterization of these two superb actors, embodying all the requirements of depth, complexity, believability, realism in the face of absurdity, and most importantly, consistency in character, that pumps Geritol into the tired script.

Winkler is an excellent actor, capable of handling many masks at one time. He is gentle with his smile, but violent with his eyes. He drips with innocence in his shrewdness. He is sexy in his shy loving way. His soft-spoken portrayal of Jack, the war veteran, is both sensitive and deranged; ideal qualities for the paranoid walking wounded.

Witness his dream pursuit as it gradually becomes a nightmare; here Winkler demonstrates an outstanding insight into the madness of insanity. The horrors of war are never so twisted as when compared to the horrors of everyday life.

Like the many unsung heroes of this war, Jack wears only his faith and honor as decorations.


Sally Field is almost better as Karen, the girl who tries too hard ("I just called to tell you that I won't be home to fix dinner

tonight because I'm in Ohio," and who can easily be pushed around ("Stop it, OK?"). Even her character change is consistent and believable in its expected reversal.

When she decides to leave her fiancée for Jack, she is already a different woman.

She is gambling. It's that awkward time when decisions have to be made and you're just not quite prepared to make them. What is she giving up? What will she be gaining? She shakes, cries,

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| | Monday Night Football in the Pub | | Pound and Rogers In the Cafeteria 9:30 - 12:30 | Buck Rogers Behind the elevator 12:15 | Mandrake in the cafeteria 9 - 12:30 | |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | ROTC Football Movies at noon in the Pub ROTC "Repelling the CNC Library 1:00pm | ROTC Football Movies 9pm in the Pub | Chris Van Cleeve with Prodigal Sun In the Cafeteria 9:30 - 12:30 | THANKSGIVING BREAK | | |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | New Morning String Band In the Cafeteria 9:30 - 12:30 | | New Directions 9 - 12:30 | |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| | | | Briggs Rigg 9:30 - 12:30 | Buck Rogers 12:15pm | AKPsi Dance 9:00 - 1:00 | |

Beer, Book & Fork

Theres a special art to Chinese cuisine

By Susan Glasheen

MING GATE

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next to White Oak Lodge

Here is a restaurant to enjoy for its good and healthful food and an experience to share with your date. I have been to several Chinese restaurants and prefer Ming Gate to the rest for prices and

quality of food.

There's a special art to Chinese cuisine and even more to eating it. The Chinese take care and patience in preparing their food. Because starvation was one of the largest national problems, they believe that eating well will ward off death. An example of this unique cooking is the stir fried vegetables. Bamboo shoots, snow peas, and carrots (among others) are

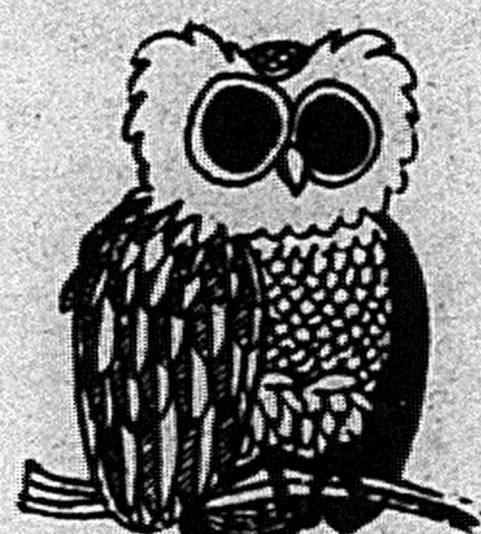
cooked quickly in very hot vegetable oil to preserve their crispness and vitamins.

Many strange names appear on the menu; such as Moo Goo Gai Pan and Egg Foo Young. I suggest that you look at the last few pages of the menu for the group meals. A dinner for two, at \$9.50, includes a choice of egg drop or wonton soup, egg rolls, two dishes, fortune cookies, and a choice of coffee or hot tea.

A dinner for three costs \$15.50, a dinner for four costs \$20.50, etc. All are delicious!

Be sure to ask the waitress to explain the dishes if you are unsure. They will treat you with dignity. What a way to show off in front of your date!

Dining at the Ming Gate is an experience I'm sure you will enjoy. I guarantee you will eat well.



WISE UP!

Consumer Affairs Office releases annual report covering performance

by Mack Minga

The State Consumer Affairs Office has just released its annual report which covers the statistics of performance over the past year and highlights of actions taken.

Since its inception in 1970 the Consumer Affairs Office has grown in all geographic areas as well as the areas of consumer education and prosecution of consumer frauds. They have opened eight local consumer affairs offices, made just under one hundred public speaking engagements, this year, and closed more than 3,400 complaints this year.

In the realm of consumer complaints, over \$46,000 were refunds and adjusted billings, \$32,000 in cancelled contracts, \$68,000 in repairs completed, \$20,000 in exchanges that were made and \$8,000 in

non-delivered merchandise, delivered. From these complaints 2,300 were handled by administrative action or direct investigation and 143 were referred to federal agencies for investigation and 182 to the attorney general or agencies in other states.

In addition to this there were complaints handled against state agencies. So one can see there is no line drawn where consumer rights are concerned. As shown by the information above, the consumer affairs office is not just another government bureaucracy that does nothing. It works and it can work for you as well. As I have said many times before, the help is there, all you need to do is ask. Your tax dollars have paid for it. Call 247-8616 or write me in care of *The Captain's Log*.

CNC Black Student Association appeals to blacks

Many black students at CNC do not understand the purpose of the Black Student Association.

The BSA was formed in 1970 by Mr. Joseph Garrette, and a group of students like you and me who wanted to maintain their black identity and cultural awareness and at the same time achieve academically. This small group of students organized the Black Student Association for the black students of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

The Black Student Association has not reached it's full potential because many students have not begun to realize that a black organization, headed by black people is possible, and can work.

A few black students would rather shoot pool, play the pinball machine, or ping pong. The money and time put into such trivial things could be used to help build the basic foundation for a better and stronger Black Student Association. There are also a few students riding high on fancy cars and SuperFly clothes, if that's all you want out of life then CNC and the BSA are not for you.

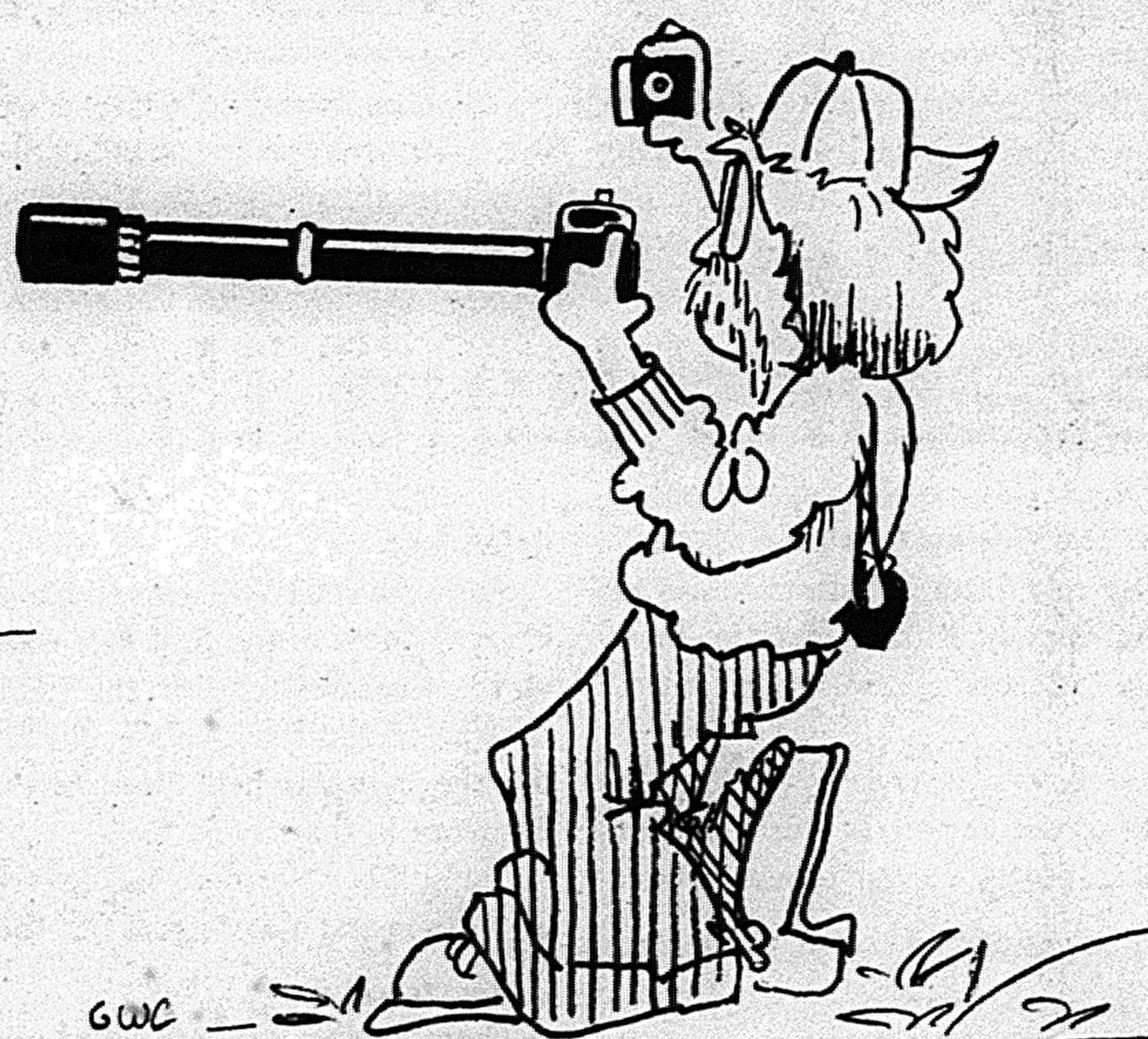
We are known as a minority; not because we are a few, but because we are

black. There are approximately 300 black students at Christopher Newport College, only 50 are active members of what will soon become a strong, unified organization.

The Black Student Association is proud to have Malinda Davis, a graduate of the University of Michigan as its adviser. Ms. Davis has shown the black students what they can do as a unified group. She has obtained tutors for those students who are having problems in their academic studies. Ms. Davis has also organized a Rap Session for the black students which meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15. The students have discussed the social and academic problems blacks encounter on a predominantly white campus, the love relationship between black men and women, raising children in today's society, the Bakke Case and much more.

Black people stand and be heard, let the world know your word. Let it be Known from here to Bombay, we the black people are here to stay.

Want to get the real picture?



Find out what's really going on at Christopher Newport. The Captain's Log is now looking for photographers for the spring semester. Call or Contact:

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Contemporary to formal looks seen at first CNC Winter Fashion Show

by Dyana Rule

Those involved in Winter Fashion '77 should be applauded for a valiant effort; however, careless flaws contributed to a generally uneven production.

Though the show introduced a variety of fashions to the individual taste, it did not present a forward fashion look. The purpose of a fashion show is to promote fashion knowledge. The inadequate coordination of commentary provided few, if any, fashion tips for the audience.

In spite of poor organization, the show was highlighted by the individual model's ability to stylishly display outfits that, for the most part, were suited to their personal qualities.

The looks ranged from contemporary casual to formal. Boots, sweaters, skirts and blazers in winter shades of brown, ivory, gray, wine and rustic plaids were shown along with long bare and slinky evening clothes.

Some of the models proved to be

standouts in particularly striking looks. Bunny Compton couldn't be anything but memorable in a gold lame' jumpsuit, smartly conscious of the new disco fashions.

John Guida, with an air of Mafioso majesty, offered a sleek and sexy formal attire with a top hat. Virginia Matthews shocked viewers with a bit of 'risque' in a slinky black evening dress slit and laced up the sides. Highly complimentary to her lithe figure, the overall effect was quite stunning.

Despite the almost professional qualities of the performers, production problems proved troublesome and almost downright aggravating. Pins holding up emergency hems flashed in the lights and gaps in the recorded music were among the mistakes that reasonable planning could have avoided.

For those attending Winter Fashion '77 the pleasures were mixed. Lack of professional quality in the production overshadowed the talent of the models.



Lisa Lang practices for the Fashion show held at CNC last week.

Research shows better results if you study before you sleep

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, *Glamour* Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

Captains hold their own in final battle

by Virginia Glasheen

It was a cold Saturday afternoon as the semi-final match of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Soccer Association match began.

As the crowd increased, so did the intensity of the game. It was a brilliant game, fast, tough, and sometimes brutally

defensive.

From the start William and Mary was in charge. Most of the first half was played at the Captains' end of the field. The Indians scored two goals in the first half but the Captains held them to that final 2-0 score in the second half.

Christopher Newport had several shots at William and Mary's goal but they were seldom forceful.

There were several good set ups delivered by the Captains' midfield. Alex Vasquez bounded a crossover directly in front of the Indians goal early in the first half but no one was there to drill it in the goal. Richard Clemence also set up a good cross-over but the Captains just could not score.

The Captain's forward line came back in the second half, more aggressive and skillful, enabling the defense to move down the field toward the Indians' goal.

More of Christopher Newport's passes were directly toward the perimeter of the field which helped the Captains to keep control of the ball. But time ran out for the Captains and the Indians became the victors of the match.

Despite the score, defense men Kirk Reiger, Derek Curran and Art Thatcher displayed excellent ball-control and kept the ball moving downfield. Goalie Robert Brightman deflected several shots made by the Indians, totaling ten saves.

This was Bob Cummings' first year as coach of the Captains and a very successful one. He turned out the best year in Christopher Newport's soccer history with a record of 10-6-1.

Unfortunately the Captains will be losing seven players for next year, four of

whom are starters. Among these are Art Thatcher, Bob Freidman, Mike Guida, John Guida, Tom Bailey, Dick Cilley, and Andre' Bell. These players have contributed a lot to Christopher Newport's Soccer team and will definitely be missed.

Next year should be a promising one though, with Coach Cummings' return and with his starting forward line, including Jimmy Barranger who finished the season as the highest scorer in the state.

Quite a bit of Christopher Newport's soccer talent rolls in with the wave of freshmen each year. Even so, the Captains have never had the chance to aspire to a major title until this year when Bob Cummings became coach. Hopefully with his return the Captains will have an even better record next year.

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Morrison investigates sense of smell

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scientific trails that students might explore. For instance, he found that any where from 50 to 100 substances give honey its characteristic fragrance. Illnesses, he says, generate distinctive smells and he is investigating "using this information as a diagnostic tool." The smell of cold steel on the battlefield portrayed in so many tales of battle may

really sit in the nasal passages as well as in the minds of the warriors; Morrison says that by studying the metal with mass spectrometry, he has found that cold steel does have a distinctive odor.

"You've heard the saying 'money smells'?" he asks. "It does. Let me tell you, a \$20 bill smells much nicer than a \$10 bill."

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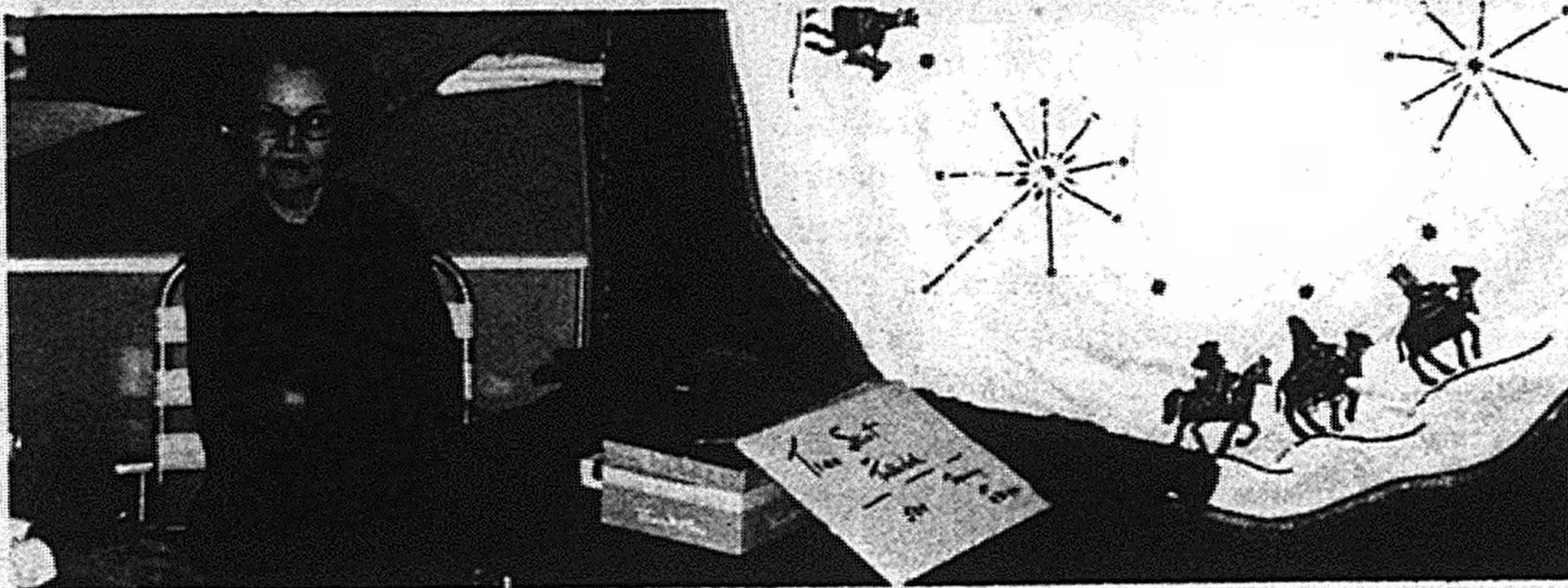
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Alpha Kappa Psi Flea Market is successful and will return again

by Nancy Kent

A mixed crowd of students, faculty and community members were on hand to buy, sell and bargain at the Alpha Kappa Psi Flea Market held Saturday in the Campus Center.

The old adage that one man's junk is another man's treasure was apparent as the anxious crowd mingled through the assorted crafts, antiques and curios on display.

According to Micky Mesic, social chairman, more than 60 booths were manned by individuals and organizations as varied as Patrick Henry Hospital and Huntington Intermediate School. Each group had

paid \$7.50 for the space.

Money which was raised Saturday is earmarked for such things as a "Businessman of the Year" banquet and a Campus Book Sale.

CNC has one of the largest chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi in the nation. A professional business fraternity, it receives no state funding. All money for the organization comes from fund raising efforts such as the flea market.

According to Mesic, the success of Saturday's flea market assured its return. Hopes are that it will become a semi-annual event that will be held once each semester.

Rusty Hine displays her Christmas hand crafts for buyers at last Saturday's Flea Market while Betty Homeier shows rows of macrame gifts. To the left, Beulah Barger offers a raffle for a Christmas tree skirt.

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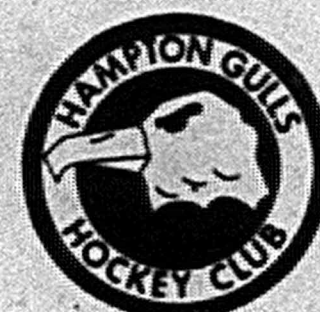
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Glamour gives loan and bankruptcy facts

Do you have a student loan? Are you thinking about getting one? GLAMOUR Magazine's More For Your Money columnist, Barbara Cilder Quint, has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence -- and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs. Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a \$5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office -- a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy -- that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors -- in Ann's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of

her \$7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it *temporarily inexpedient* to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance" -- the term which is used

when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of \$30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payment to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

Student Loans and Bankruptcy: A fact Sheet

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving

the college program. A new law, which enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period begins. There is talk in Congress, though, about repealing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLP), lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the NDSLP, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent of the money coming from the Federal government and 10 percent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are \$30 a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLP loans. However, a New York State Appeals Court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLP loan was exempt -- that is, it was *not canceled*. The ruling so far is applicable only in New York State, but it could have far-reaching effects on potential bankruptcy cases in other states where NDSLP loans are involved.

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Everything you ever wanted to know about pinball etiquette

by Mark Funk

Because pinball machines have become so popular so quickly at CNC, many rank amateurs who don't know what to do or how to do it are abusing the machines. The machines have feelings too, but all too often they are ignored.

I was talking to the Jungle Princess unit the other day and she complained to me about how most players now don't know about pinball etiquette. "It's terrible," she sobs. "Emily Post would cry."

I agree with her so I've decided to publish "The Official Protocol of Pinball Etiquette."

Rule number one: Don't try to beat your machine, because it can't be done. Remember that the object is not to win, but to establish a mental rapport with the soul in the machine. If she like you, she'll give you that extra game, but if she doesn't too bad.

Rule number two: Gently caress your machine, don't violently, jolt her, even if it means letting a ball down on you. She likes to be stroked and touched, but if you hit her she'll have to tilt.

Rule number three: Talk to her. Her feelings are susceptible to flattery and praise, you know. If you manage to please her she'll answer with one of those free games.

Rule number four: don't flirt with other machines or your steady machine will get jealous. Once you find the unit you can relate to, be faithful and use only her. If you become a regular enough customer, she'll give you even more free games.

The Golden Rule: Never tilt the machine on purpose. If you do, she'll get mad at you and drain the rest of your balls. And don't tilt her after your last game either because she has a long memory and will punish you next time.

In general, the machine is better than you. If you're nice to her though, she may return the kindness and reward you. The main thing is establish a meaningful relationship with her and try to understand her. Some use of Zen might help, or if you're adventurous, try to contact the inner being of the machine using telepathy. Caution as telepathy can be tricky. I suggest you practice on a less intelligent organism like a grapefruit or a Greek Burger before attempting it with a pinball machine.

Finally, pick a pet name for your machine. some of the more popular names are rather intimate and thus unprintable, but the use of a personal name will enhance your relationship and bring the two of you closer together.

Artist swindles six university frats

(CPS)--A portrait artist calling himself "Earl the Artist" apparently swindled nearly \$650 from six University of Penn-

sylvania fraternities over a period of three weeks beginning March 28.

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Distinguished ROTC Cadets

Two Christopher Newport College ROTC cadets, Stella Lee (center) and Tom Festing (right) were recently designated Distinguished Military Students (DMS) by Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence L. Mills (left), Professor of Military Science.

"The selection for DMS is based on ROTC performance, academic standing and leadership potential," according to Mills. Both Lee and Festing, seniors at CNC, have applied for Regular Army commissions and Festing is also an applicant for a one year Army ROTC Scholarship.



Plans for future CNC additions include elevators

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already been built; but elevators must now be installed in Gosnold, Wingfield, and Newport Halls. The new addition to the library will also have one. Plans showing CNC's adaptations to the needs of handicapped students must be submitted to the State by December 2nd to comply with state laws.

Young pianist featured in series "Plays like a Master"

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with many of the major orchestras in this country including the Detroit Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Denver Symphony, Houston Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, St. Louis Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic. He has made his New York recital debut on Lincoln Center's prestigious Great Performer". During the 1977-78 season Mr. Joselson will return to the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy for his 5th consecutive season. Other highlights include performances in such major U.S. cities as New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The young piano virtuoso has scored triumphs with his RCA Red Seal recordings. Winthrop Sargeant of the New Yorker said "He plays like a master" after hearing one of his recordings. Everywhere critics and audiences agree.

For further information concerning reservations and tickets, please call the Office of Continuing studies, 599-7158.

A painfully realistic and emotional experience

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quivers, and quakes in a scene that is so painfully realistic, it is as frightening as Jack's own climatic self-realization.

Perhaps, in closing, the movie's faults should be pointed out. The camera work and art direction are lacking in talent. The film looks as if it were shot on a budget-for television, no less. Several emotional scenes are visually distracted instead of artistically enhanced. The surrounding natural beauty may as well had been painted in the studio for all the attention it receives. Also the direction is slip shod. Regardless, it is still the best movie in town, a homage to all vets.

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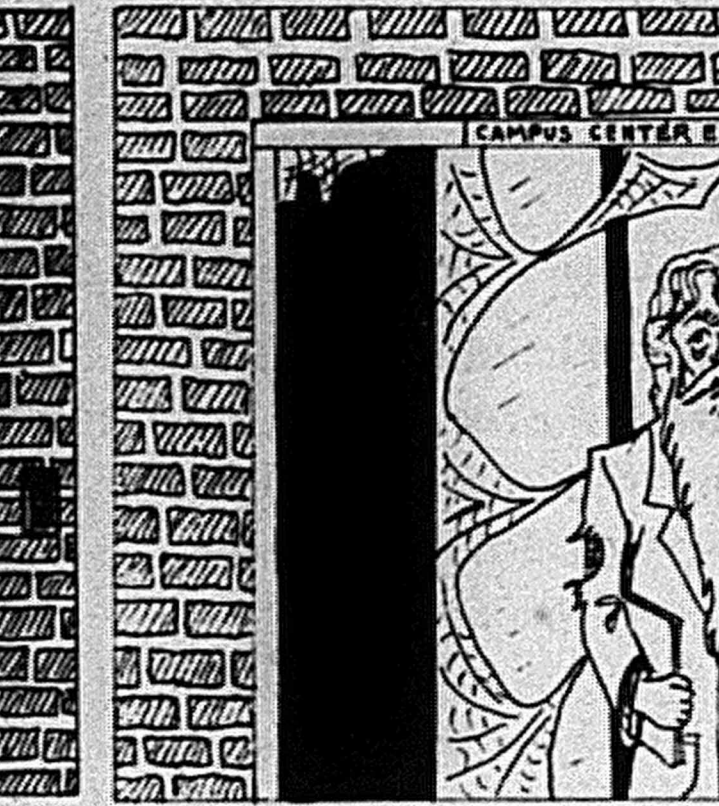
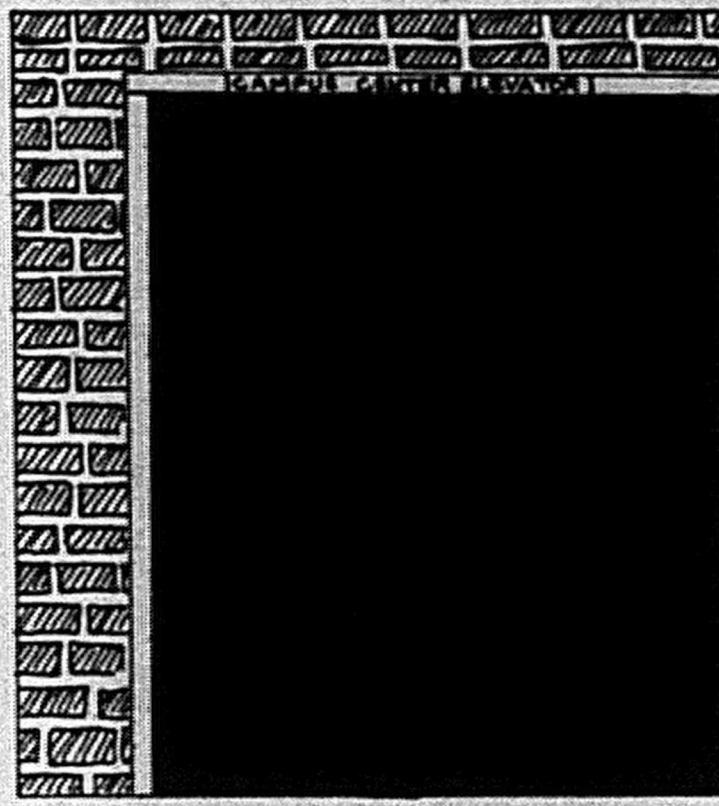
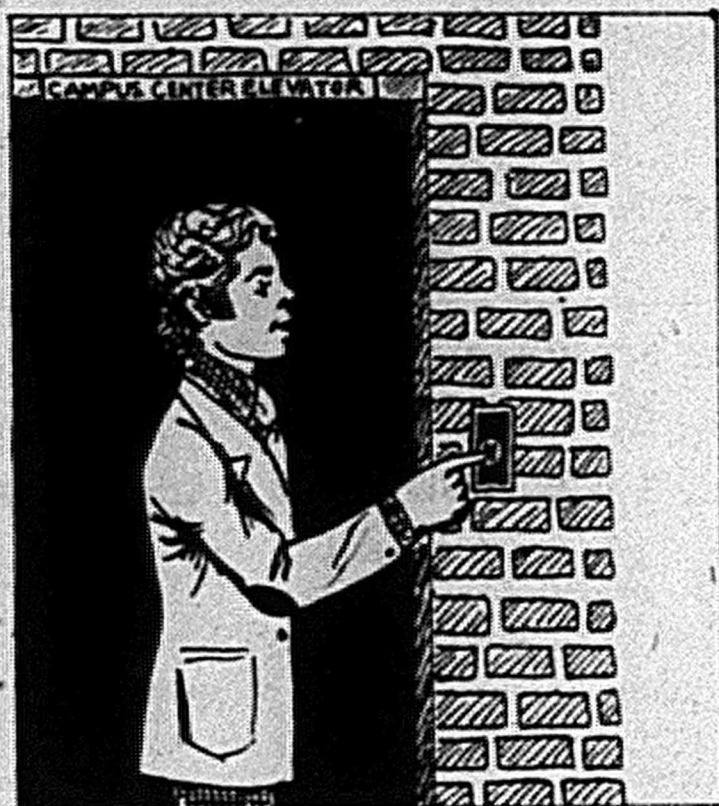
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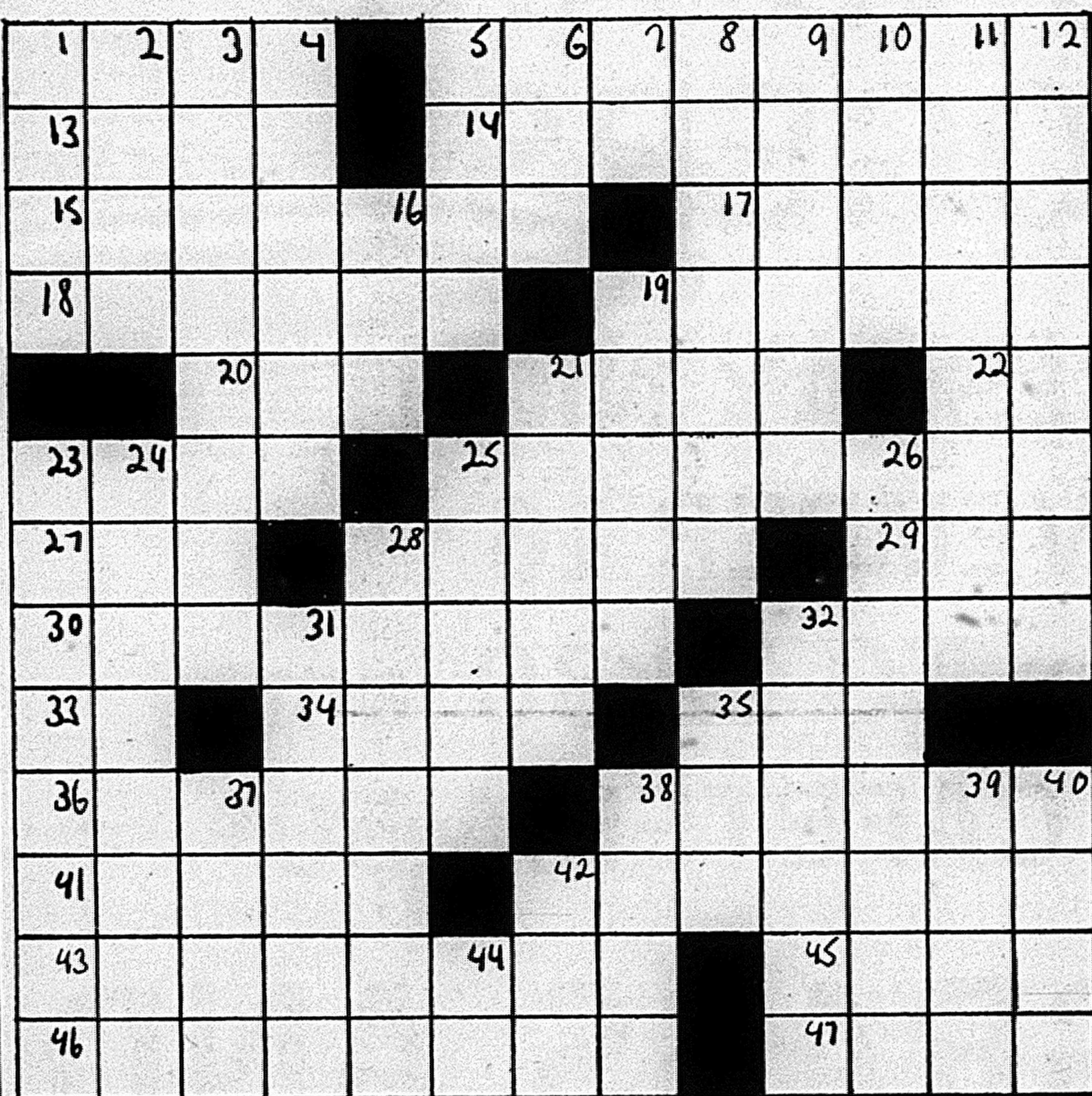
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by Larry Harris



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1. Light classical music concert
5. Atlantic Ocean between England and Europe
13. On
14. Ear ornaments
15. Bull Killer
17. Spanish good-by
18. Finally (French)
19. Kid's inedible concoction
20. Your (Spanish)
21. "_____ of the ancient Mariner"
22. Steamship
23. Naval operation chiefs
25. Used in soft drink manufacturing
27. Fish eggs or European deer
28. Assistants
29. Fabricate
30. Preoccupies
32. Air Traffic Controls
33. Without
34. No cash order (abbr.)
35. Skin covering
36. San Francisco (Informal)
38. Property of 20th century English physicist
41. Boredom
42. Like the dawn
43. Evening showers (poetic)
45. 17th century Italian painter Guido _____
46. Translation for Spanish verb "escoger"
47. Progenitor of human race

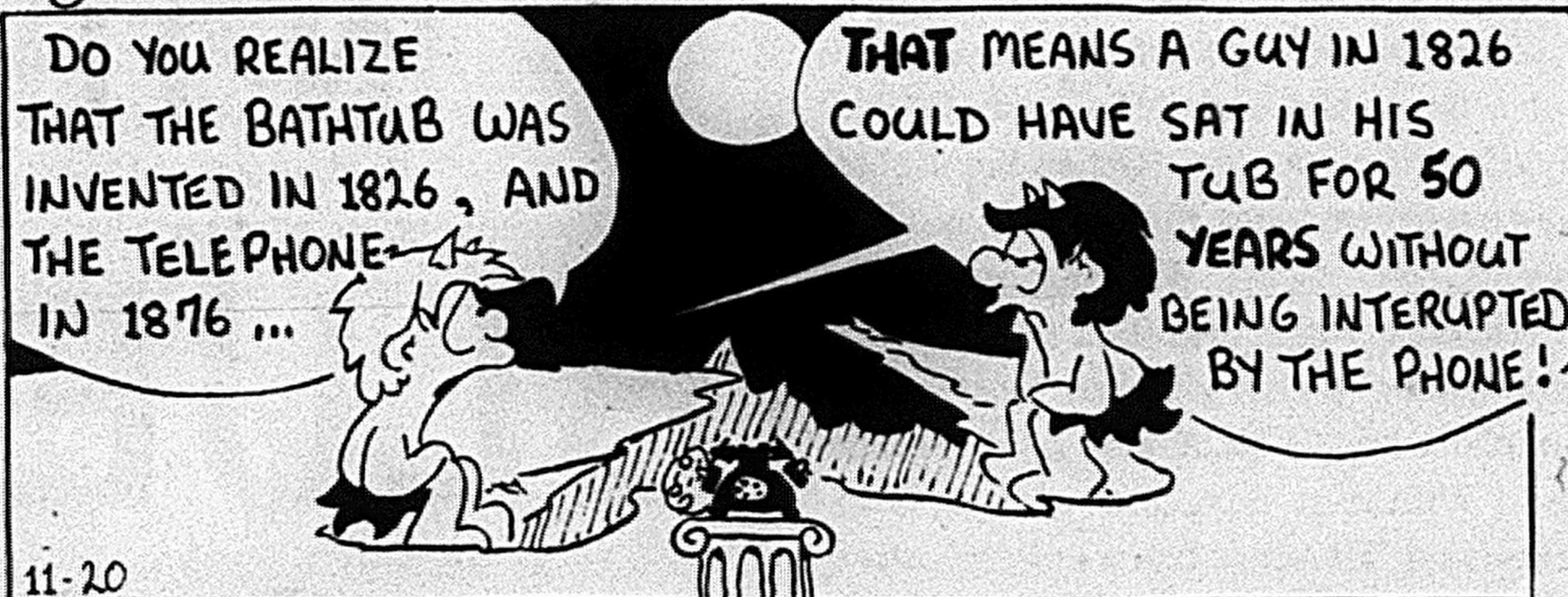
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1. Mountain cat
2. Diamond material
3. Irish, white and sweet
4. Chaotic situations
5. Element in display lights
6. Row
7. Locomotive road
8. Severe emotional shocks
9. Concealed
10. Clip
11. Selfish
12. Values
16. Not (prefix)
19. Statute and nautical
21. Roundup
23. Ballonist's rope rigs
24. Borneo's divisions: Indonesian Borneo and _____ [abbr.]
25. Lake herring
26. Infrared
28. Avoiding society
31. Make certain
32. The dawn
35. Pine family evergreen
37. Roadside hotels
38. _____ devil = small whirlwind
39. Scene of Christ's first miracle
40. Long and thin
42. Existing long ago (abbr.)
44. That is

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editorial page

Editorial

A short letter in the *Daily Press* started this editorial. The letter noted the astonishment of a Mrs. Barbara N. Freeze at a rape case reported in the newspaper. The case was simple. An admitted rapist named Riley raped his eighteen year old step-daughter. Mr. Riley was taken to court, and set free. Nothing in that much of the story seems out of line, given our times, and legal understandings of rape. Mr. Riley was set free because, in the eyes of Virginia Law, no case of rape existed. The young lady in question was a mental defective having the body of an eighteen year old, and the mental capacities of a four year old.

On the front page of that same edition of the *Daily Press* was the story of yet another rape case. A man named Michael Marnell Smith had been found guilty of raping and then killing Audrey Jean Weiler of York County. The defense offered an interesting argument. Quoting from the *Daily Press* article of November third, "there was no struggle, no screams on the beach when Smith helped remove briars from Mrs. Weiler's feet, and no disturbances of twigs and sand indicating struggle. The half-mile they walked along the beach before turning into the woods was a voluntary, consensual walk."

What a fantastic set of stories to appear in one newspaper. What incredible arguments. My stomach churns to read them, there is a bad taste, not unlike turned wine, in the back of my throat when I read them. This is our society. This is our world where a woman is fair game to a raping father, because she has a mentally deficient mind which cannot understand the crime committed upon her body. This is the putrid state of living in this country, in this state, where defense is offered on the basis of how much a woman screams and struggles to defend her person. The only saving factor in either story is the one act of the jury in the Smith case. The jury found Smith guilty of the rape-killing.

Analyze the cases, the arguments of each, for a moment. First, in the case of the Riley rape of the mentally defective child. State law has set a special classification dealing with female victims of sex crimes who have been adjudged incompetent or who are inmates or pupils in certain state institutions, thus removing the matter from the realm of common law, according to Judge Overton who tried the case. What this does is to set the woman in the position of guilt. Think about it. It is not the rapist who is placed in some special classification, but the woman raped. It suggests, and suggests strongly that she is at fault; that if a woman were mentally competent she wouldn't be raped in the first place. What nonsense. What utter bull. Many sane and well balanced women have found themselves in a position where, despite their sanity, despite their reason, they suffered the physical and mental pain of rape.

It is not the fault of the woman in rape. It cannot be the fault of a mentally defective woman-child that she was raped. The responsibility does not lie upon her, but upon the man who committed the crime.

Take a look at the other argument. The argument in the Smith case. The argument that there was no sign of struggle. Again this affixes the responsibility of rape upon the woman. In the Smith case, it was shown that a knife was used. Smith confessed that he held the knife against Mrs. Weiler during the rape. Well of course there was no sign of struggle. The argument of consensual walk is bunk too. What woman knows that the man she has met is a rapist? What is she to do? Is she to ask each and every young man "are you a rapist?" Are young men, to wear governmentally issued tags on their shirt stating that they are rapists?

The argument is not an argument of walking, or struggling, it is an argument of responsibility. It suggests that somehow Mrs. Weiler of York County was responsible for being raped. It is an argument suggesting that the responsibility of rape lies in the one raped.

This editor's point of view on that argument is obvious. I will add this. No amount of constitutional amendments will change the status of women, no amount of law cases will make women assume the status of legitimate human beings until at last the laws on rape are changed, not in their texts, but in their understandings. Women will be second class citizens as long as the understanding that rape is the responsibility of the victim persists. No set of laws in this state cry for overhaul as strongly as our laws for rape. No attitudes in our society need closer examination than our attitudes on rape.



"Fair Game!"

Letters

"Liberalism" vs. Religion in destruction of our country

Dear Editor,

My admiration for your article on religion! Not only does Mr. Renz make policy for only making it, but again it seems that he too (like so many others before him) in the name of "Liberalism" is out to destroy our country! What is wrong when children learn to respect the ten amendments? Would he rather have them learn to take dope, drink, steal and have "fun" with sex? Men like Mr. Renz should have a job in a coal-mine rather than in Williamsburg.

Heide R. Kersey

Misprediction in intramural to be corrected in future

Dear Editor,

This is referring to game #3 in the November 8th story by Billy Wirt and his predictions for Winners vs. Independents. This goes to show that you can never rely on predictions. The team "Winners" predicts that we would loose the first five games and win the rest. We have made a misprediction in our overall calculations. We lost our first six games. We have now decided to win.

It is true our team has taken a beating

on the football field. This is all due to the beatings we experience on every previous Saturday night. From now on our team is going to get at least a couple of hours of sleep and do it right on Sundays so 'Beware'.

Kevin Riley

Error causes main point to be overlooked

Dear Editor,

Aside from the fact that the main point of my letter on behalf of the "apathetic over thirty" students at CNC was overlooked, aside from the lack of perception between idealism and reality, the vituperative attack occasioned by an unfortunate error was hardly in keeping with journalistic tradition or courtesy and hardly encouraging to those elements of CNC society so highly criticized.

Judith Hrul

Former student sees husband-wife team as cooperative effort

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for the education I received at Christopher Newport College. The curricula and programs I found to be very student oriented. This is evident by my gradua-

tion in two and a half years.

Last fall during my last semester, I took a ceramics course that was offered for the first time by the college. Having been a business student, I felt I would enjoy furthering my development in the area of fine arts. I found this to be an extremely positive experience for me which I contribute to the knowledge and experience of Mrs. Van Orden.

The husband and wife team in this area shows a cooperative effort in education. It represents your concern in providing students with a freedom of communication and sharing of ideas.

Being my second experience with team teaching, I felt it was unmatched, considering the lack of equipment and resources provided by the college.

This situation I feel was overlooked and circumstances not taken into consideration by several students and faculty members. The students, due to their lack of insight into the purpose of the course, found the demands of the course beyond their expectations. This put undue pressure on the professor and more serious students.

This fall I received news that with the accreditation of the Art Department Mrs. Van Orden is no longer holding the position she dedicated herself to during the first year of the college's indepen-

dence. I can only say this is a disappointment considering the association Christopher Newport College made her qualifications in the local newspaper last fall.

Clayton Mahan

Students for Bonds Committee appreciates campaign support

Dear Friends,

We have come to the close of what has been one of the most important and exciting elections to face the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia. For those of us who are in college, the Students for Bonds campaign has provided an opportunity for thousands of us to play an unprecedented role in the determination of the direction, and the outcome, of a crucial campaign.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students at Christopher Newport College who have worked on behalf of the Bonds. Without exception they have campaigned with eagerness and enthusiasm out of a conviction that what they were doing was in the best interest of the Commonwealth. No student was paid for his work in any way other than with the deep sense of personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done. The substantial increase in absentee ballot

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Natural rubber crisis predicted for 1980

(CPS)--Due to a "natural rubber crisis" predicted for 1980, the National Research Council's ad hoc Panel on Guayule is urging southwestern farmers in the U.S. to replant guayule (pronounced wy-oo-lee). The scruffy bush, which in 1910 produced 50 percent of the rubber needed in the U.S., currently lies neglected in its native southwestern desert areas.

Virtually every tire in the U.S. must

contain some natural rubber because most synthetic rubber lacks one or more of the characteristics necessary for making good tires. According to the ad hoc committee's report, world demand for natural rubber is rising so fast that a shortage may occur by 1980 and prices should double by 1985.

The report is suggesting that the federal government give incentives to prospective guayule growers. The government spent \$30 million on the plant

during World War II. The project was successful. However, the war ended and the government committed its 47 square miles of guayule fields to the same fiery climax as its fields of hemp.

The plants also provide a bonus for

drought-stricken areas because they require little or no irrigation. California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and selected Indian reservations have been recommended as experimental growing sites.

'Earl the Artist' Strikes again

About 83 fraternity men each paid \$10 cash in advance to the artist for a 14 by 11 inch pastel portrait which depicted Playboy bunny caricatures draped around the arms of the individual.

After making the drawings, the artist

failed to deliver them to all but 17 people.

Earl, who travelled by taxi with a portable stereo and easel, arrived at Pi Kappa Alpha in April. Claiming he was a professional cartoonist from San Francisco, he successfully signed up 12 members of the fraternity for portrait work.

Sweeping victory helped by students

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voting directly links the sweeping victory we scored on election day to the fine work Students for Bonds did on every campus across this state.

We would also like to thank all the students who took the time to register and vote for the bonds on election day. Your votes have helped to place Virginia squarely on the road of responsible progress.

We are proud of all the students who

have worked so tirelessly and who have accomplished so much for Virginia in this election. We feel that this campaign may well have established a real political watermark for the young people of this state that portends real promise for the future of the Commonwealth. It has been our great honor to be associated with each and every one of you.

Kenneth V. Geroe
Stephen C. Mahan
Virginians For Bonds

The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!



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PACE EXAM-

For the 1977-78 academic year the PACE written test will be administered competitively only twice: during January 1978 and April 1978. The filing period for the January testing is November 1-30, 1977; the filing period for the April testing is February 1-28, 1978.

For Sale - Pioneer KP-8000, Top of the line in-dash car cassette and AM/FM radio like new \$130. Call 599-0341.

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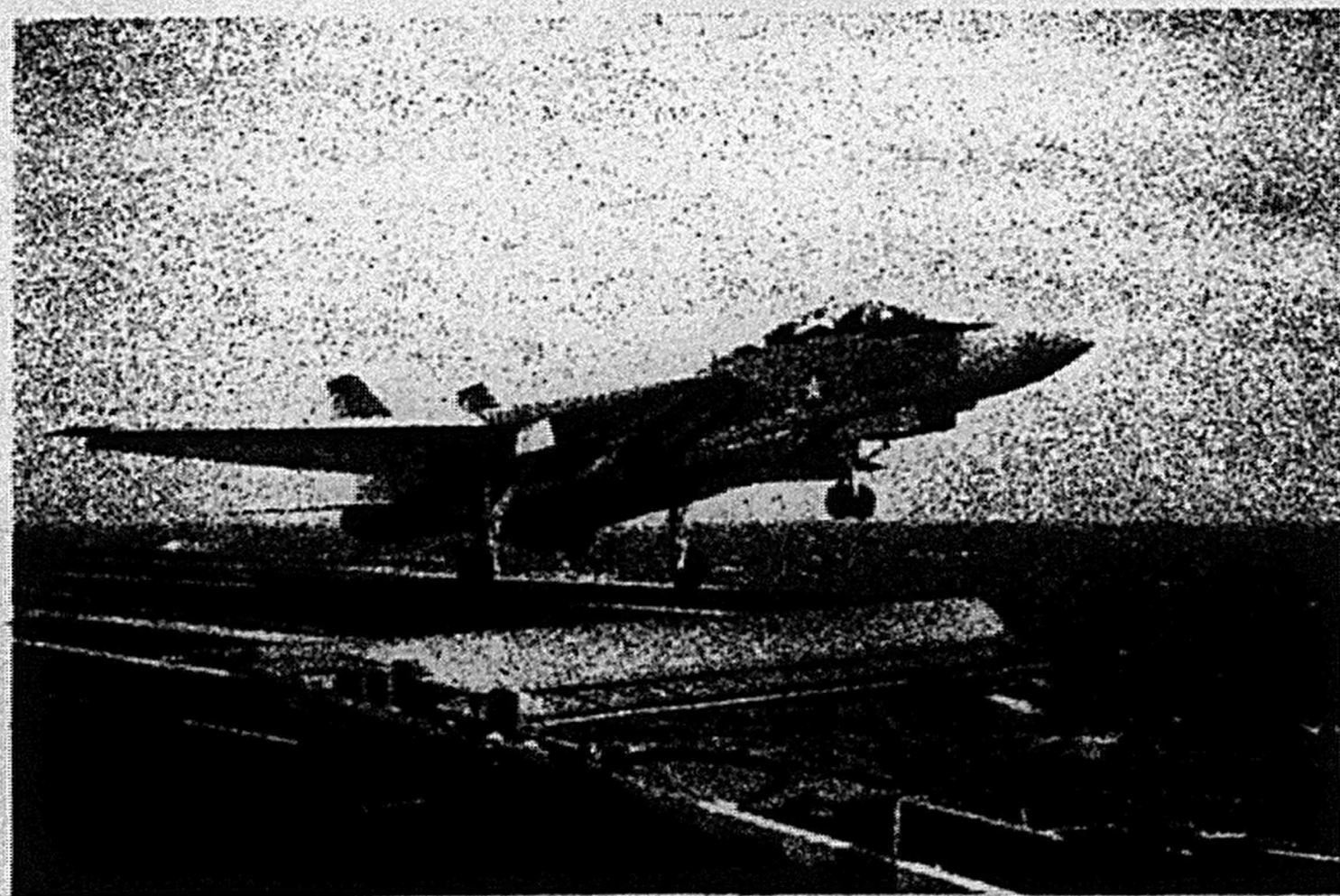
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