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say in 1999?  
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## News Briefs....

### New requirements for honor status at graduation

As of August 1975 new requirements for graduation with Honors have been instituted. Henceforth, out of a possible high of four points, a grade point average of 3.75 is required for Summa Cum Laude, 3.50 for Magna Cum Laude, and 3.25 for Cum Laude.

The Committee on Academic Status also now requires that any student wishing Honor status at graduation must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours in academic work at CNC. To determine which students qualify for these honors, the student's entire record will be computed to determine the G.P.A. This policy insures fairness to those who spend their full college career here and thus could not lose poor grades by transferring in.

So far, this information and related facts have not been made readily available to the public in the Student Handbook; but it should appear in the next edition.

### Captains victorious in Tip-Off Tournament

A sparkling shooting percentage by Christopher Newport in their Tip-Off Tournament last weekend led the Captains to double victory.

Friday night's game, with a record crowd of 725, was an easy win for Bev Vaughan's super-shooters in their romp over Mary Washington College 108-60.

Joe Conway's 19 points led the Captains to a victory over Longwood College on Saturday night with a final score of 98-83.

Christopher Newport's record is now 2-0 as they go on the road this week to Bridgewater College on November 30.

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### Daytime Journalism course to be offered

Students interested in Newswriting and Reporting will again have an opportunity to sign up for a daytime instead of an evening class.

The class will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7:15 p.m. and will be taught by Mr. Bill Sizemore, reporter for the *Daily Press*.

The *Captain's Log* would like to encourage students to sign up for this course. If successful, Newswriting and Reporting will become a regular day time class for students who cannot take the evening course.

## Pre-registration fees due Jan. 5

by Mark CS Funk

Early registration has begun and will last through Friday, December 2nd. Registration booklets are available at the Campus Center Information Desk or in the Registrar's office. Computer print-outs of the schedule have also been posted throughout the campus.

Even if you pre-register this week, you don't have to pay until January 5th unless you already have an outstanding bill.

There are several distinct advantages

to early registration. You can get the classes you want at the times you want avoiding the long lines and troubles of regular registration. In addition, there is no extra fee of \$25.00 for you if you register early.

Normal registration for transfer students, newly admitted scholars, or people unable to pre-register will be held on January 10th and 11th. January 20th is the last day for late registration, refunds, and the add-drop period.

If you pre-register for a certain course but either fail or do poorly in that course's prerequisite, then there is no \$5.00 fee to change courses. Also, if a course has to be dropped after you've preregistered for it because enough people were not interested you may register for a different one at no extra cost.

All preregistration forms for the Spring semester must be returned to the Registrar's Office.



Dr. Maniyar, CNC Economics Department Chairman (left), and Mr. Riley, Accounting and Finance Department Chairman (back), look on as Dr. King of the Management, Marketing and Retailing Department (left front) receives the official document giving Christopher Newport a Masters of Business Administration Program from Dr. Perles, Dean of ODU's School of Business Administration.

## Master's degree now offered

by Mark CS Funk

A master's degree in business administration (MBA) is now being offered by CNC on campus. Old Dominion University is co-operating with CNC in this educational venture so that students taking the course may attend the classes at both institutions as ODU is offering the same course.

CNC will offer the undergraduate work for those students who need prerequisites

to prepare for graduate work. Accounting, economics, finance, management, statistics, and information statistics are some possible prerequisites.

"Statistical Inference" is the first prerequisite and it will be offered this spring semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1730 until 1845 under Dr. Tsau.

At Old Dominion the first graduate course will begin during the 1978 summer session, and more courses will be added

depending on the intensity of response.

Even a part-time student should be able to complete all the MBA program requirements in only two and one-half years.

Dr. Robert J. Edwards, Dean of Academic Affairs at CNC, says that Christopher Newport is very happy to work with ODU in providing these courses. The program fills a real need on the lower Peninsula.

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## Moliere opening December 2

Moliere's rollicking farce, *The Physician In Spite of Himself*, under Dr. Bruno Koch's direction, opens on December 2, 3, and 9, 10, in the Campus Center Theatre, at 8:00 p.m.

Although Moliere lived in the seventeenth century, much in *The Physician* is still apropos today. Moliere took a dim view of some of the dubious practices of French doctors. The plot concerns a woodcutter who finds himself suddenly forced into the role of a medical expert.

He is brought to a well-to-do middle class home and commissioned to restore the young daughter's speech. However, it turns out that her malady is as fake as his methods.

John Wynne, who also designed the set, plays the role of Sganarelle, the roguish woodcutter. His vociferous wife, Martine, is played by Susan Myers. Matt Riebe plays Geronte, a calculating though gullible father. His mute daughter, Lucinde, is portrayed by Debbie McAbee. Lenny

Seward is her suitor, Leandre. Geronte's steward, Valere, is played by Bill Van Dover. Debbie Legum plays Jacqueline, the wet nurse, and David Harvey is her robust husband, Lucas. Mick Conway appears as Monsieur Robert, Sganarelle's neighbor.

*The Physician In Spite of Himself* has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival. General Admission price is \$2.50, and \$1.50 for CNC students with I.D.



## CNC Masters program

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Dr. Benjamin M. Perles, the Dean of ODU's School of Business Administration, says "We view ourselves as a regional institution serving the entire Tidewater area to the extent residents want to be served. We're happy to cooperate with Christopher Newport College."

Inquiries about the MBA program should be directed to Dr. James Moore of CNC, the Assistant Dean for the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences at 599-7036. At ODU, interested persons may contact Dr. Charles M. DeMority of ODU's School of Business Administration at 489-6386.

## 'Killer Bong' threatens

(CPS)--Tufts University student, Jack Mahagov, a Russian exchange student studying engineering, has produced a "Killer bong." The water pipe is six feet, 10 inches tall. Three and a half inches wide, it holds a gallon of water.

When asked about the "Tokeability" of the pipe, Mahagov replied, "Xjeodlgplhh-plrty dk-dk!"



The first annual Intramural "TURKEY TROT," sponsored by Intramurals, was a big success even though there was a limited number of participants. Dick Cilley was one of the more outstanding runners and set the pace for the other runners. Winners were (left to right): Susie Bieri - 13:36, Women under 30; Dick Cilley - 9:38, Men under 30; Theolia Lewis - 16:35, Women over 30; Mack Minga - 24:08, Men over 30. Other participants were: Jerry Atkinson, Richard Burns, Linda Conway, Charles Dunston, Jane Moseley, Mike Seay, and Beth Wright.

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## The Captain's Log

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Letters, and other material, from our readers on subjects of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. In addition, they should include the writer's full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will not be published. All materials submitted for publication should be typewritten or printed, and double spaced.

## Norfolk Society of Arts sponsors literary contest for area

A literary contest open to all members of the CNC family has been announced. The staff of the CNC literary magazine *Undertow*, in keeping with its stated policy of encouraging and assisting students in their writing efforts, is pleased to expand the publicity already given through the distribution of copies of the rules by publishing this information in the *Captain's Log*.

The contest is sponsored by the Irene Leache Memorial Association of the Norfolk Society of Arts. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: \$300, Short story, 1000 to 3000 words; 2nd prize, \$50; 3rd prize, \$25. \$200, Essay, 1000 to 3000 words; 2nd prize, \$25. \$75, Free Verse; 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$15. \$75, Traditional Verse: Blank Verse, Sonnet, and other conventional forms; 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$15. \$75, Light Verse; 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$15.

The competition is open to residents of Virginia and North Carolina as well as students and members of the armed forces stationed in the area. A contestant may submit only one entry in each of the five categories above, and in the case of poems the category must be written in the top right hand corner.

All work must be unpublished and not offered currently in another contest. Winning poems will be published in a brochure to be distributed at the Spring Festival, temporarily protected by copyright notice. After March 31, all rights revert to the contestant, who may register the copyright if he desires.

Entries must be postmarked by January 31st, 1978. Winners will be notified early in March, as soon as the judges have made their decision. Prizes will be presented and winning entries read at the Spring Festival, which will be held on the last Friday in March at the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk.

*Undertow* wishes to thank the *Captain's Log* for helping to publicize this information. We will continue to be alert for possible outlets for the creative works of our CNC family in general and the student body in particular. Further details of this contest are available in the *Undertow* office, CC-225, or call 723-2926 and ask for John Bennett, Editor. In addition, students are welcome to attend the weekly informal meeting of the *Undertow* staff in CC-205 each Monday from 12:15 to 12:45. The staff of *Undertow* will assist any student in any way possible.



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# Graduate Record Exam changes

For the students who took the Graduate Record Exam in October there was a significant change. This is the first basic change in 20 years for the GRE.

The GRE aptitude test still has the verbal section and the two quantitative sections, but now there are *two* sections in stead of one that measure analytical reasoning ability. The following are among the skills tested: recognizing logical rela-

tionships between evidence and a hypothesis, between premises and a conclusion, or between stated facts and possible explanations; judging whether a group of statements is consistent or not; drawing conclusions from a complex series of statements; and establishing whether certain groups are members of other groups or not.

All of the techniques needed to solve

such problems are regularly taught in Philosophy 101; Elementary Logic and Philosophy 301; Intermediate Logic. Almost one-half of the GRE is now based on logical analysis, and you have a much better chance of doing well if you master these reasoning techniques.

Of course you may be able to get into graduate school without doing well on the GRE. But the better the graduate school

is, and this is especially true of law school and medical school, the tougher the competition, and the more help you get from a high score on the GRE.

The experience of CNC's philosophy majors is indicative of this. They generally study a considerable amount of logic, and every CNC philosophy graduate to date has been accepted by the graduate school of his or her choice.



Wise Up

by Mack Minga

It has been brought to my attention that there may be many areas of consumer complaints where there is a need for addresses of who to contact in regards to these complaints. Here are a few which will be beneficial:

Tidewater Better Business Bureau  
114 West York Street  
Norfolk, Va. 23510

Direct Mail Advertising Association, Inc.  
230 Park Avenue  
New York, NY 10017

Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel  
Complaint Exchange  
Room 1514  
20 N. Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Ill. 60606

Aviation Consumer Action Panel  
1346 Connecticut Ave.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Carpet and Rug Industry Consumer Action Panel  
Box 568  
Dalton, GA. 30720

Furniture Industry Consumer Action Panel  
Box 951  
High Point, NC. 27161

Virginia Retail Merchants Association

Raleigh Hotel, Suite #3  
Richmond, VA. 23219

National Advertising Review Board  
850 Third Ave.  
New York, NY. 10022

Mr. Roy Farmer, Director  
Office of Consumer Affairs  
825 East Broad St, P.O. Box 1163  
Richmond, VA. 23209

Virginia Legal Aid Association  
P.O. Box 417  
Richmond, VA. 23203

Virginia Citizens Consumer Council Inc.  
P.O. Box 777  
Springfield, VA. 22150

Consumer Product Safety Commission  
1750 K Street, N.W.  
Washington D.C. 20207

Bureau of Consumer Protection  
Federal Trade Commission  
Washington Area Field Office  
6th Floor  
2120 Gelman Building  
Washington, D.C. 20037

Consumer Advocate  
U.S. Public Health Service  
5600 Fishers Lane  
Rockville, Md. 20852

Do not hesitate to ask for any additional help you may need.

## CNC Notices

### Undertow Staff meeting Dec. 6

A meeting of the Undertow staff will be held at 12:15, December 6, 1977, in CC-205. All members are urged to attend.

### Night classes adjusted

As indicated in the College Calendar, daytime classes will end at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 7. Because of holiday interruptions, nighttime classes require adjustment. Night classes scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday complete their cycles November 29 and 30. Night classes scheduled on Mondays complete their cycles December 5. The final meeting for night classes scheduled on

Thursdays will be held Tuesday, December 6.

### Achtung! Achtung!

There will be a German Club meeting Friday, December 2, from 12-1pm in Room 227 of the Campus Center.

### P-K4, Q x B MATE!

There will be a CNC Chess Club meeting Friday December 2, from 2-3pm in Room 209 (upstairs in the Campus Center).

### Loans and Grants

Many students have BEOG or other grant/loan checks in the Business Office. Please pick them up at your earliest convenience.

## Beer, Book & Fork

### 'Arts' atmosphere for dining

by Susan Glasheen  
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Hear ye! Hear ye! Attention all fine arts fanatics. Dine in an atmosphere of cultural splendor. This New York style deli caters to the students who have a low budget and who show an appreciation for literature, music, and art.

This restaurant specializes in deli sandwiches and plates. Succulent sandwiches, delicious homemade potato salad, and an assortment of fine, fresh cheeses play sweet music to your appetite. All these delectable items are priced no higher than 13 quarter notes (or \$3.25). What a feast for you struggling artists!

While you're eating, you can test your cultural background by guessing the names of the artist photos on the wall or indulge in a game of backgammon or chess. Relax to the strings of Bach or Beethoven, and occasionally a live organ. If you like to read, there is a wide variety of literature and poetry to stimulate even the best of creative minds. Wolfe, Shakespeare, and Hemingway are a few of the authors you can choose from to read while you're eating. The college students employed there aid your sense of ease in a helpful atmosphere.

Come and test your education of the fine arts or just come to enjoy the food. Test your friends or date on how smart they are. Once you go there, I'm sure you'll be P.D.Q. Bach!!

## Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, November 30

Job Interviews, Blue Bell	CC-205	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Music Club Bake Sale	CC-Hall	9:00 a.m.
Job Interviews, Computer Science Corp.	CC-229	9:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
High School Counseling	CC-214	10 a.m.-12:30
Dean's Colloquia	CC-Theatre	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Sailing Club	CC-209	Noon
Student Association	CC-229	Noon
Black Student Association	G-145	Noon
Brothers of Pi Kappa Sigma	N-115	Noon
FACULTY FORUM - Dr. Jean Pugh - "Bees"	WVEC	9:05 p.m.
	(1490 AM)	
	WVHR (101 FM)	11:45 p.m.
French Class Party	CC-233	7:00 p.m.

### Thursday, December 1

SVEA Bake Sale	CC-Hall	11:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
President's Administrative Council	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
SA Executive Council	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-227	Noon
Baptist Student Union	CC-229	12:15 p.m.
Camera Club	CC-223	12:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball Game-CNC/Wm. & Mary	R-128	7:00 p.m.

### Friday, December 2

Philosophy Club	CC-233	Noon
A.C.M. Meeting	N-117 & N-125	Noon
Student Activities Committee	CC-233	2:00 p.m.
Dept. Chairmen & Dean's Meeting	CC-214	3:00 p.m.
CNC Theatre Performance		
"Physician In Spite of Himself"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
CAC Entertainment	Cafeteria	10:00 p.m.

### Saturday, December 3

CNC Theatre Performance -		
"Physician In Spite of Himself"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
JV Basketball - CNC/Frederick Military	R-128	8:00 p.m.

### Monday, December 5

High School Counseling	CC-214	10:00 a.m.
CNC Chirstian Fellowship	CC-233	Noon
DECA	N-115	12:15 p.m.
Women's Basketball - CNC/Hampton Inst.	R-128	7:00 p.m.
Planning Council	CC-214	3:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, December 6

Plant Sale	CC-Hall	9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
High School Counseling	CC-214	10 a.m.
International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-233	11:00 a.m.
Operation Self-Help	CC-209	12:15 p.m.
Faculty Advisory Committee	CC-229	Noon-1 p.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	2:30 p.m.



## HEW's Office for Civil Rights attacks complaint backlog

(CPS)--It all looked so good on paper. First the federal government invented rules to stop sexual, racial and other discrimination in federally assisted schools and institutions. Then, to go along with it, they invented an agency to enforce the rules and correct violations.

But somewhere between the drawing board and cruel reality, the government found it had bit off more than it could chew. Institutions didn't seem to take the rules seriously, and the deluge of discrimination complaints started to flood and then drown the regulatory agency. Now that agency, HEW's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) is so backlogged that some people aren't even bothering to file complaints.

Last year the Ford administration set forth an operating plan that promised to substantially reduce OCR's backlog of 3000 complaints by September 30, end of the fiscal year. Enter a new year, a new administration, and a new way of talking about what hasn't been done.

The old plan was "totally unrealistic," says new director David Tatel. He said it would take "1,431 investigator years" in fiscal 1978 for OCR to meet most of its demands."

Investigator years are the average time it takes one investigator to complete a complaint investigation. For example, Tatel said it takes an average of 50 days to complete a higher education Title IX complaint investigation.

(Title IX bars sex bias in federally assisted educational activities.) Each investigator is able to devote 169 days a year to investigation, he said, after subtracting holidays, training, and time spent on other activities.

Tatel entered office in April. In an affidavit filed in early June clarifying his strategy, Tatel said that a lack of staff, limited resources, and an ever-increasing number of OCR-directed lawsuits and court orders kept the OCR from properly enforcing its laws. Lawsuits occurred because "in the past, OCR has failed to enforce the civil rights laws in accordance with congressional mandates, and lawsuits were necessary to mobilize (the agency's) enforcement energies."

OCR priorities, Tatel said, were dictated largely by court cases, and proposed that three suits in particular be consolidated for expediency. Of those cases, *Adams Vs. Califano* centers on race, sex, and national origin discrimination in 17 states, while *Brown Vs. Califano* deals with the administration of anti-sex discrimination laws.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs say consolidation would only delay final resolution. They maintain that consolidation should

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## Christopher Newport Captains give fans runaway season-opening victories Friday and Saturday

It was hard not to be satisfied. Still, after Christopher's runaway season-opening victories Friday and Saturday nights in Ratcliffe Gym, Coach Bev Vaughan sounded one distinct warning.

"We need to work on defense," the 12-year leader of the Captains said.

This came on the heels of a 108-60 smashing of Mary Washington which followed a 98-83 conquest of Longwood's Lancers.

To be sure, it would be hard to find much fault with such results--both on and off the playing surface.

The two nights of doubleheaders came close to achieving more than one objective.

Vaughan had labelled the initial twin bill "Operation 1,000," with the hope of filling the 1,000-seat gym for the first time. As it was the paid crowd of 725 represented an all-time high.

On the floor, too, one record toppled. No other Captain squad had ever scored as many points in a season opener.

With reliable sharpshooter Dale Travis showing the way in a 20-point performance, the Captains shoved six men in double figures. They repeated that effort the next night.

For the two games, Travis drilled home 15 of 31 shots for 34 points to share the early season scoring leadership with freshman Joe Conway, who was high the second night with 19 points.

Against Longwood, Conway hit all but two of his nine attempts from the floor, was perfect in five attempts from the foul line and collared eight rebounds. Travis hauled down 16 rebounds, Conway 12 in the two games, while Larry Eure, another freshman picked up nine off the boards against the Lancers for 11 in the two outings.

In the two-game scoring totals, John Paden, Tom Johnson and Eure all had 24 points.

Perhaps one reason for Vaughan's concern over his season-long defense was the Longwood figure of 45 per cent accuracy.

While much of that can be attributed to the outstanding performance of Jim Yarborough, who dropped in 14 of 22 shots for a 32 point total, Vaughan still maintains "We have a lot of work to do." We make too many freshman-type mistakes. I know they'll disappear, though as time goes on."

Perhaps somewhat overlooked, but nevertheless outstanding was the contribution of freshman guard Jeff Ellis. The transfer from Virginia Tech picked up five assists the first night and seven the second, far and away a team high.

Nearly as one-sided were two victories turned in by arch-rival Virginia Wesleyan, a 101-81 conqueror of Longwood and an 86-50 winner against Mary Washington Saturday night.

## Intramural football ends season

by Billy Wirt

Sunday, November 27th saw a determined and diligent crew of Flag Football Freakies end the season with three very "Cold" games. With temperatures hovering around the high 20's and low 30's, the "EHO's," "S.O.B.'s," "Headhunters" and the "Over-the-Hill-Gang," and the "Winners" played the final games of this spirited and well-mannered Flag Football season.

In the first game, played in the bitter cold of the early morning, the "EHO's,"

utilizing ball-control, overpowered the "Over-the-Hill-Gang," 30-0. The O.T.H.G. offense could never get untracked on a cold and muddy field, but the EHO's offense had no problem in rolling up the score on the gallant O.T.H.G. defense. In the scoring limelight for the EHO's was Jerry Schenck, who uncorked a 60 yard aerial bomb to Art Thatcher. The score by Thatcher seemed apparent, but the EHO's supreme pass-catcher eluded a determined O.T.H.G. defensive secondary, waited for Schenck to catch up, lateraled off to "QB" Schenck, and assisted Schenck across the goal line with the final score. Thus, we have a 60 yard scoring pass - Schenck to Schenck? Not quite, but almost.

In the second game, the fired-up S.O.B.'s downed the "comeback" kids of Flag Football, the "Winners," by a score

of 19-0. And in a make-up game, the O.T.H.G. managed to keep their losing streak intact by falling to the "Headhunters," 12-0. The game was highlighted by a strong defensive effort by the Headhunters and an inconsistent offense by the O.T.H.G.. Once again, the bitter cold kept play somewhat less than exciting. The officiating, by the stalwart crew of referees comprised of Ray Ellis, Bill Hassenger, and Stan Ham, rose to its heights of fairness for the second week in a row. And that, sports fans, has been the final results of Intramural Flag Football. This "Profound Pigskin Prognosticator", in actual games predicted, had a final percentage of 72.22% correct predictions (13 out of 18 games actually predicted). The final three weeks proved too serious a threat for "him" to stick his neck out. See ya later, Teddy Bears.

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## Tatel looks to 1978 supplemental to clear up OCR pile-up

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be refused because OCR failed to obey court orders setting strict timetables for processing complaints of the *Adams* case. Further, they showed analyses of bias complaints processed by three OCR southern regional offices in which more than 60 percent sexual and 64 percent racial discrimination complaints were not processed within the time limits ordered by the court.

OCR also "unreasonably" overestimates time needed to process complaints, the lawyers said. "Defendants' assertion that 40, 50 or even 60 person-days are needed on the average to process complaints is preposterous on its face, for a professional investigator could then process only three or four complaints on the average in a year," they said.

They quoted a deposition from Martin Gerry, former OCR director, in which he said "it would be very hard for me to conceive of a situation where an investigator couldn't certainly average at least, or approximately, one complaint a month."

OCR's operating plan for Fiscal 1978 includes the consolidation proposal. The most controversial part of the plan is OCR's intention to allow its complaint

backlog to grow during the year. The plan calls for more emphasis on initiating investigations of institutional compliance, using 53 percent of OCR's resources. The remaining 47 percent would go into investigating complaints - 10 percent new complaints and 45 percent of the old ones.

Many groups under OCR's protection are not excited by this portion of the plan. "If OCR will be unable to investigate 90 percent of all new complaints, then this operational plan is unacceptable," wrote Norman Aaronson, attorney for Colorado Rural Legal Services. "Many of our clients have already become disillusioned with OCR's ability to investigate discrimination charges and have been discouraged from filing new complaints even though faced with problems of discrimination," he said.

Will OCR ever get caught up? Tatel remains hopeful. He is counting on more money from the Office and Management Budget. "Specifically, we are seeking a large fiscal year 1978 supplemental and an increased 1979 budget," Tatel said. "Taken together, these two budget requests will give OCR sufficient staff to retire the backlog by mid fiscal year 1980 and to remain current thereafter."

## College Seniors and Graduates eligible for Air Force Commission

Washington, D.C.--College seniors or graduates may now apply for an Air Force commission through Officer Training School (OTS). Recruiting Service officials here announced today. More than 1800 openings for OTS are currently available.

Selected applicants who successfully complete the three-month OTS course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

More than 850 people with scientific, mathematical, engineering, physics, meteorology and computer science baccalaureate degrees will be needed for entry into OTS before July 1978, officials said.

Applications should be submitted early in order to be considered for available openings. However, recruiting officials anticipate a continuing requirement will exist throughout next year for people holding these degrees.

This year, some 250 openings are for training as Air Force navigators. Other openings available include: weather, air

traffic control, communications-electronics, scientific, computer technology, and developmental and civil engineer officer positions.

Applicants selected for OTS will study communicative skills, leadership, management, military history, customs and courtesies, world affairs, and other subjects designed to ease the transition to the Air Force way of life. Physical conditioning and organized sports are also emphasized at the 90-day school, located near San Antonio, TX.

While attending OTS, trainees without dependents receive \$707.20 monthly in pay and allowances. After commissioning as a second lieutenant, the monthly pay increases to \$941 or \$986 with dependents.

Additional information about OTS and other Air Force opportunities can be obtained from the Air Force recruiter or at the Air Force's toll free number 1-800-447-4700.

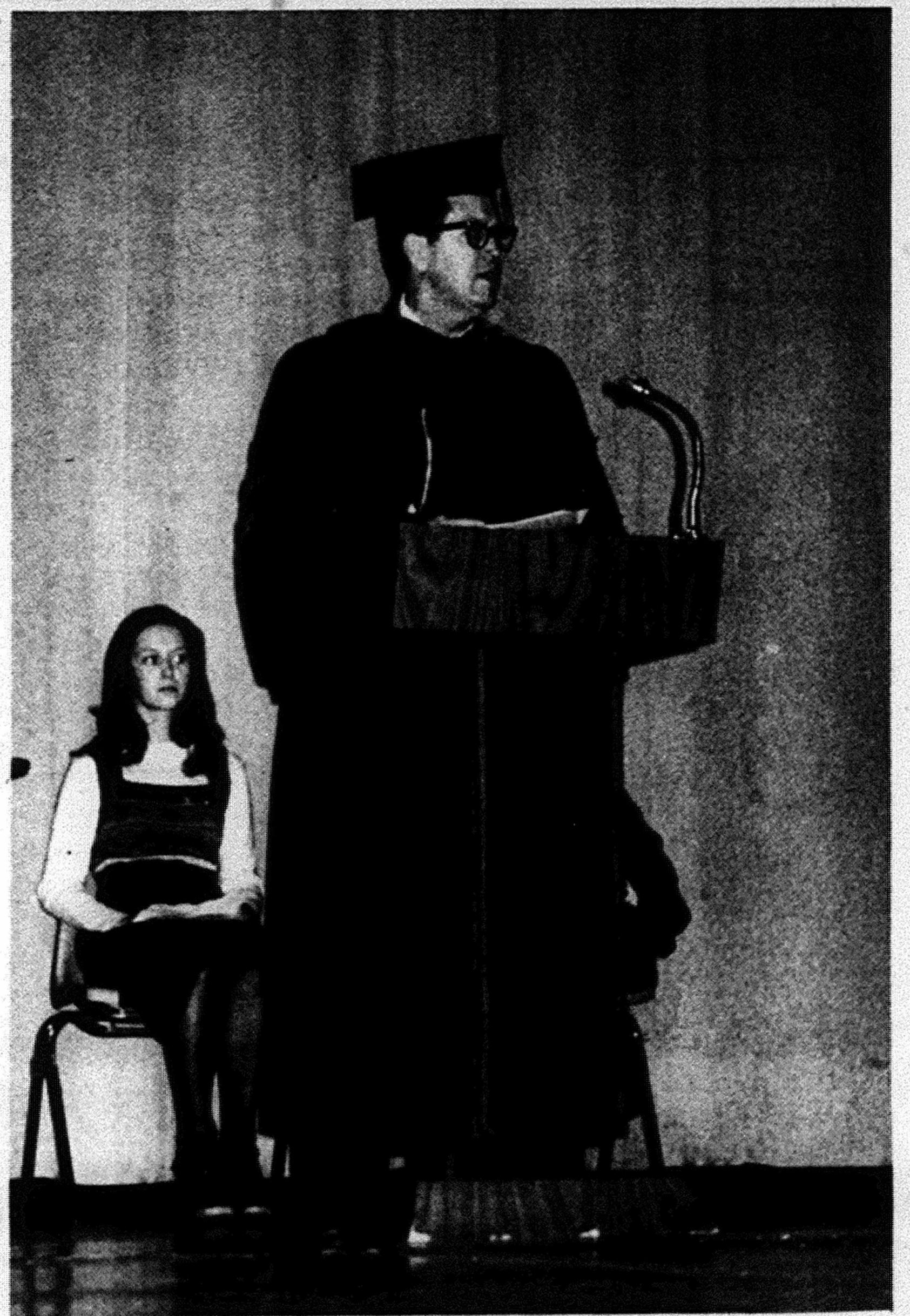


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Dr. Joseph Pryor addresses approximately thirty members and their families of the newly established CNC Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society. Dr. Pryor, Alpha Chi national secretary/treasurer, came to Christopher Newport from Arkansas to participate in the installation of the CNC Chapter and the installation of its new members and officers. The ceremony took place November 20th.

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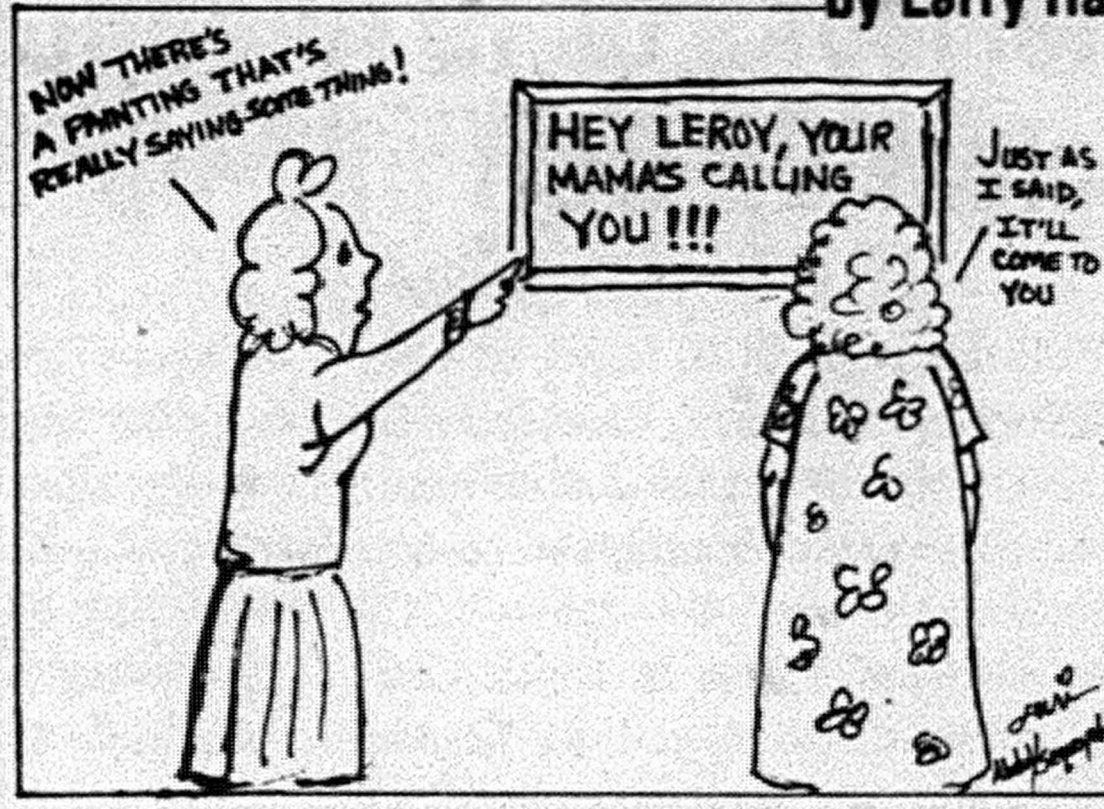
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# Fun Facts



by Larry Harris

## Chris 'n Crossword By Brian Quass

Chris 'n Crossword  
did not make publication  
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# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TOL" the "Q" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C" and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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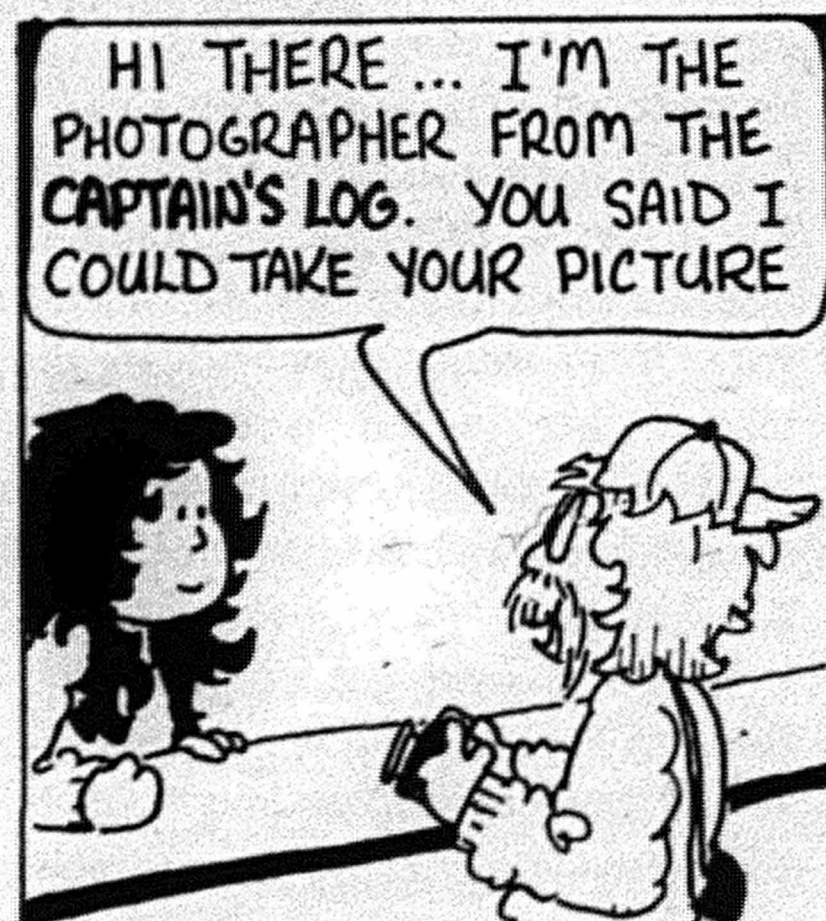
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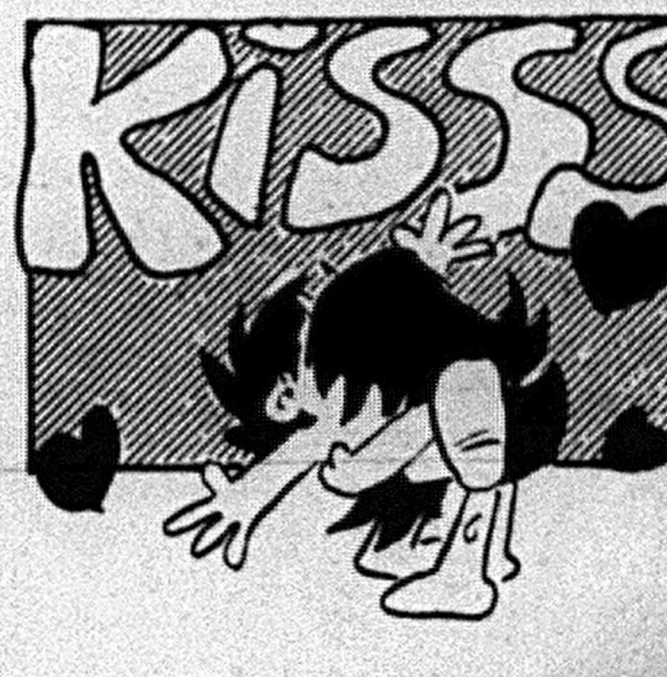
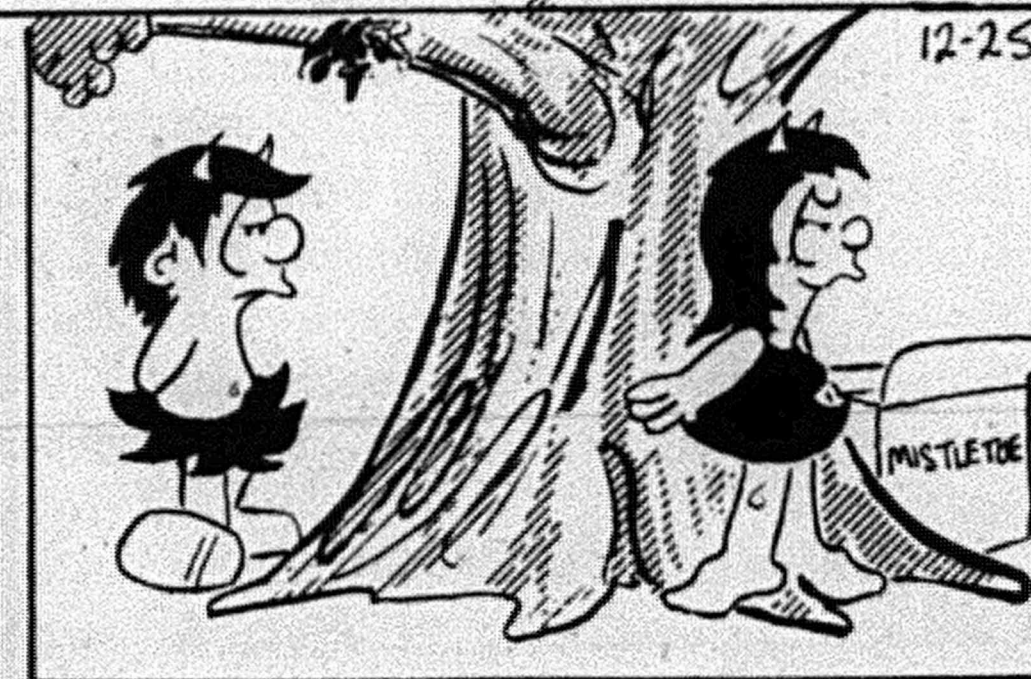
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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV, 'If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work.'

## DOODLES



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# Pollution problems are not a fantasy

by John Bennett

(The time is December 7, 1999. Anchor-person Rhonda Fleming speaks for the Inter-hemisphere Transmitting Company.)

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. The program originally scheduled for this time will not be transmitted. In a moment we shall hear an urgent address by the president of the United States, Julian Bond.

Bond will speak to us tonight in his capacity as the Western Hemisphere Coordinator Administrator."

President's Aide speaks: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States and the Western Hemisphere Director-Administrator, Mr. Julian Bond."

Good evening, my fellow citizens of the western hemisphere. I speak to you tonight in my role as Director-Administrator of the Nations of the Western Hemisphere, a position I was elected to after our first Director-Administrator, Pedro Santilla Zapata of Mexico, was lost in the great catastrophe in Mexico City in 1992. I had originally planned to present the status of our attempts to control air pollution in our hemisphere in conjunction with the report of Director-Administrator Guiseppe Antonio O'Rourke of the Eastern Hemisphere. However, recent events, coupled with the abrupt changes in the three-month air pollution forecasts, have caused me to come before you tonight and once again ask for your calm and obedient response to the plan devised by the Hemispheric Board of Forecasters and Advisors to meet this latest crisis, a plan that I will outline in detail for you tonight.

Before I begin, it will be beneficial if we recall the events that have gone before, starting with 1984, the year of tragedy

that will be forever engraved in the pages of history and especially in the minds of the survivors.

Pollution had been a matter of general concern in many nations as far back as the 1960's. Prior to that time only the scientific community attached any real seriousness to that phenomena. Measurements were developed and records were kept of the quality of the air that encircles our small planet. As the years passed, some deaths were attributed directly to air pollution. Terms such as air inversion, ozone likisomes, lung intwerdals, nasal gestoppensup, and urban getoutems became familiar to each citizen.

Then in 1984, with little advance indication, a lethal concentration of polluted air, coupled with the most adverse and prolonged weather conditions ever recorded, resulted in 14,000 deaths in the City of Los Angeles and another 22,500 fatalities in the Detroit area. The coincidence of two such catastrophes occurring on the same day in two widely separated population centers could not be overlooked. Air pollution suddenly ranked as the No. 1 threat to actual survival, not only for the people of the United States but of the world, especially since concentrations of air pollution were found to follow tracks in a manner similar to weather tracks. The City of Los Angeles had to be evacuated, an action made necessary by the fact that the surrounding terrain was contoured in such a fashion as to trap and insulate air for prolonged periods. The results of this entrapment and the insulation of the air from cleansing weather movements we already knew, much to our sorrow. Detroit residents returned to their homes for

the most part, relying on a favorable long range forecast by the Hemispheric Board of Forecasters and Advisors.

Then in 1986 Quebec suffered about 2100 fatalities, a number that would have been much greater if the HBFA forecast had not been heeded and the city evacuated. This was the first such occurrence outside of the United States. It was followed by similar tragedies in Atlanta, Vancouver, and Hampton in 1988; Guadalajara, Mexico, and Frankfort, Germany, in 1990; Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev in Russia; Barcelona, Spain; and Atlanta for the second time. In each instance the loss of life ranged from 920 in Guadalajara to 11,500 in Kiev. Then in 1992, the heaviest concentration of pollution ever recorded was responsible for the deaths of more than 37,000 persons in Mexico City, many of whom were killed in the resulting panic and mass exodus from the city. It was after the death of the heroic Guiseppe Antonio Zapata in this catastrophe that I was elected to the office of Western Hemisphere Coordinator-Administrator, and it is in that capacity that I speak to you tonight. The plan presented to me by the Hemisphere Review Board has been carefully studied and has been accepted by all Western Hemisphere nations together with the actions that will be required to implement it quickly.

First, the cities of Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are to be evacuated with deliberate and careful speed, following the existing contingency plans. Montreal and Detroit are placed on AP Status Code No. 3, and appropriate readiness actions must be taken.

Second, the use of automobiles using any fuel except solar power will be limited

to one vehicle per two families. Households having eight or more bonafide residents are exempt from this portion of the directive.

Third, the age limit for non-productive persons permitted to reside in the United States, Mexico, and the southern region of Canada as defined in the Western Hemisphere charter is lowered to 63 years from the present 65 years of age, effective immediately. This is one of the most difficult of the emergency measures to invoke, but it is also a very necessary step. The rate of pollution traceable to the various services utilized by one person has been validated and proven many times, and for those identified as non-productive it is a luxury we cannot afford in the face of the latest forecasts. I recently returned from a visit to the southern survival states Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Brazil, and I have talked with many of our people who are serving the cause with their exile. While it may seem to be a hardship to ask these senior citizens to live a life as it was circa 1900, living off the land and without any of the modern pollution-producing luxury items, let me assure you tonight that they are in excellent health and spirits. Each one I talked with asked me to convey their best wishes and their continued support towards the day when we will all be united again.

The trials have been severe; our sufferings acute. Whatever the future holds for mankind, we will continue to exert every effort to serve the needs of all peoples while recognizing that the sacrifices we will be called on to make will be great indeed.

Good Night



## Darkened Auditorium no place for unwary intruders to linger

Dear Editor

As a newcomer to the CNC scene, I recently entered the Campus Center Theatre to keep an appointment with a faculty member. Since he was not immediately available I took a seat in the last row of the darkened auditorium to await his arrival. On the lighted stage was a group of students sitting in a circle of sorts, each one holding what appeared to be a script, and the instructor was giving forth with the wisdom pertinent to the course.

Now I have always had a secret longing to try my hand as an actor, and this situation I now found myself in seemed to offer an opportunity to observe without undue exposure to my naturally shy self. Right? Wrong! In less than a minute, alerted by the unscheduled intrusion into his domain in much the same manner (I'm sure) that a spider is alerted when a victim becomes

enmeshed in the web, the voice of Thor came thundering down from the stage and across the darkened auditorium. The message was very clear. I had trespassed into the forbidden realm, I had scaled the walls to set foot on sacred ground, I had violated the temple. A chance for redemption was offered to this wayward soul in a quite forceful suggestion that I remove my contaminated foreign body from the inner sanctum forthwith. I removed my contaminated foreign body from the inner sanctum forthwith, reflecting that perhaps I would never know whether the world had lost a potential Olivier, a Mansfield, even a Hamlet. If I should overcome my shyness and decide at some future day to try acting, I know now how NOT to enter the theatre. (Wonder what his name was. . . .)

Name Withheld

## CNC's Code for Academic work gets lost in mounds of term papers

"This is an excellent term paper and the person who wrote it deserves an 'A.' So I'm giving the encyclopedia you copied it from an 'A' - you get an 'F' for the course!"

Something like this happens every semester because some people don't know or don't care about CNC's Code for Academic Work. This college trusts people and assumes they'll act like mature and responsible adults who do their own work and stand or fall by their own efforts.

Those who won't meet this responsibility are liable to find themselves in trouble.

Pick up a copy of the *Student Handbook* and see what's expected of you. Ask your professor to clarify any personal rules he might have. Then relax, knowing you can't go far wrong. Any student accused of cheating should read the Code and discuss the situation with his prof. If the student needs further guidance, he can consult with Dr. Mazzarella in Newport 208.





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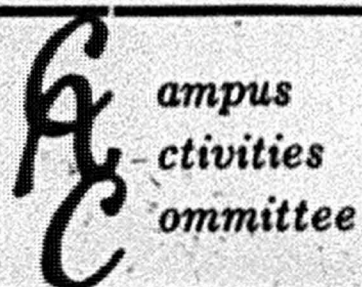
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