

The Captain's Log

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"The World is Watching"

POW - MIA ACTION COMMITTEE

Time and again, it has been proved that Hanoi's policies can be influenced by the pressure of public opinion. We, the Student P.O.W.- M.I.A. Action Committee, intend to bring adverse public opinion to Hanoi's non-compliance with the Geneva Convention. We shall ask for only one concession on the part of the North Vietnamese--that they treat the POWs in accordance with the rules of the Geneva Convention to which they are a signatory.

We are not a political group. The P.O.W.- M.I.A. Action Committee is a student project working with the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia, in an effort to find out what is happening to the men in North Vietnam and to secure for them the proper treatment they deserve in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

We hope to pressure Hanoi, through public opinion, into complying with these regulations of the Convention.

1. The Immediate Release Of A List Of Prisoners.

441 men are believed to be prisoners and 991 are in the missing category, but these figures are, at best, hypothetical. Despite pleas from the families of these men, North Vietnam has refused to supply any information. Are they alive, dead, wounded? Their families do not know.

2. Inspection Of All POW Facilities By An Impartial Body.

The International committee of the Red Cross regularly inspects the Allied POW camps in South Vietnam. If, as Hanoi claims, its POW facilities are models of cleanliness, why is the Red Cross refused access to them?

3. Free Flow Of Communications Between The POWs And Their Families.

So far, approximately 100 families out of more than 1,400 POWs and MIAs have received letters. Generally, these arrive on a yearly basis. The Geneva Convention guarantees each POW the right to send and receive four letters and two post-cards per month.

4. Repatriation Of Sick And Wounded Prisoners.

The first American POW was a pilot, shot down in August of 1964. Since then, only nine POWs have been repatriated.

Our theme is "The World is Watching." With your help we plan to mount a campaign that will result in Hanoi's opening its POW camps to Red Cross inspection. We need your help! If public opinion is strong enough, maybe Hanoi will listen. To help the men in the prison camps of Southeast Asia, you can:

1. Write letters expressing your concern for the treatment of American Prisoners. (Addresses follow this article.)
2. Write to government officials of this and other countries and to news editors around the world.
3. Take a stand (by resolution and publicize it).
4. SUPPORT THE STUDENT RALLIES NOW BEING PLANNED TO FOLLOW THE SPRING BREAK!!!!



Mrs. Martha Doss, Wife of a POW, Appeals for Student Support



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No Time to Spare?

For Once in Your Life Give a Damn

Are you the cruelest, most selfish person on the earth? Have you lost the capacity to care about life and the future of the world? Are you frightened? Do you fear your neighbors, your friends, and yourself? Are you content to live a restricted life? Are you satisfied with merely existing? Is self-preservation the key word because your own selfish interests are foremost in your mind? Are you aware of these facts and do you call them good?

You, a student of Christopher Newport College, have been given the opportunity to take part in a program that would benefit man, but due to lack of interest among the students of this school and the selfishness of those who "do not have the time," have "too much homework," or "do not give a damn," the program has almost stumbled before it has had time to get on its feet.

Should any person be forgotten? Apparently you thought so--at least, when the television cameras were not there. Mrs. Martha Doss came to Christopher Newport College to ask for help. You, a student, were enthusiastic, as long as your face appeared on the television cameras. You told her before the news media that you would help her, but when the news media left, so did you. You let Martha's husband be forgotten. You endorsed North Viet Nam's violation of the Geneva Convention. You opened the doors for any country to violate the Convention.

The news media can thank you for your support. You helped fill some of their television time, but Mrs. Doss cannot thank you. All you did was use her to get on television. Mr. Doss cannot thank you; you only closed his door to the world a little tighter.

When the second meeting was called for the support of the POWs, fifteen students and two faculty members showed up. Where were the rest of the students? Where were the rest of the faculty? Each campus organization was notified and signs were placed throughout the college. You had promised the week earlier to support the meeting, but obviously your word is not your bond.

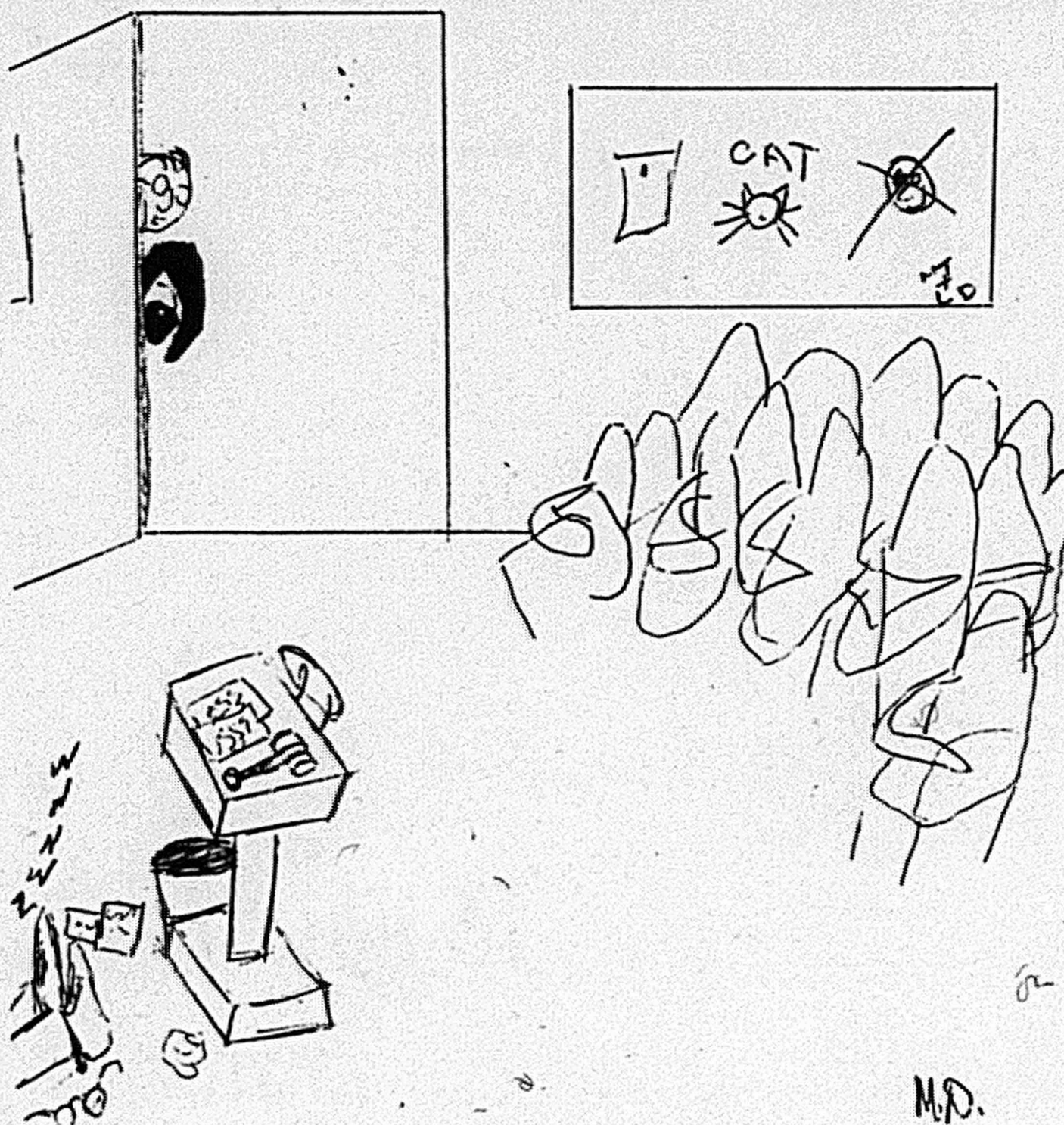
The success of this program is based on the support of World opinion, and if support cannot start locally, how can it become international?

The original hope of the POWMIA Committee was to organize a national rally for the enforcement of the Geneva Convention to prevent the regulations of the Convention from becoming meaningless. The national rally has become an unrealistic goal because of the initial apathy of the students on this campus. The campaign for such a rally needed the immediate attention of the entire Christopher Newport College. The Committee is now planning a rally for Richmond that will be attended by the colleges of the State. This rally will be preceded by a local rally for the Norfolk-Peninsula area campuses.

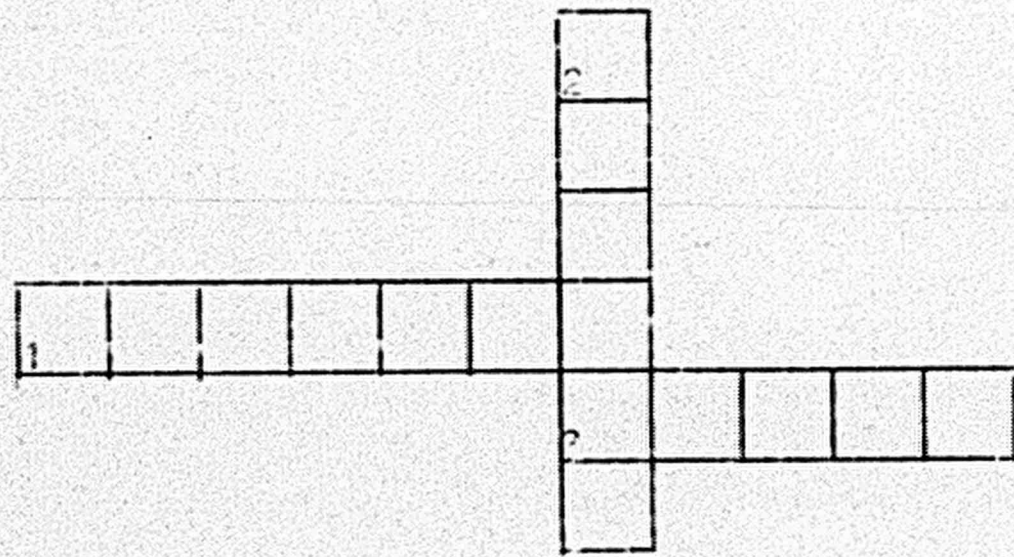
There will be another meeting held in hopes of helping the POW. It will be publicized. If you, the student, wish to help, BE THERE! If you, the student, do not wish to help the POW, the Committee will issue a public apology to Mrs. Doss and all the wives of the POWs and to the National Jaycees stating that support for their campaign for the POW cannot be found on this campus.

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Editorial Comments on Student Apathy



"It's One of Our Better Organizations-
The Union for Apathetic Students."



1. Across-One who attends a school
(Physically at least)
2. Down-Absence of interest in pertinent affairs.
3. Across-Synonym of pain.

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A newspaper to be interesting, must not be molested."

Frederick the Great

The Captain's Log mailbox is located in the Evening Counseling Office in Christopher Newport Hall. "Letters to the Editor" and articles for the column, "Food for Thought," should be typewritten, signed with name and class rank. All contributions from students and faculty are welcomed.

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food for thought

First, an apology to you and the editor. When I volunteered to write this column, I thought I could really blow your minds with an out-of-sight article, but I can't. What I would have to say that hasn't already been said better by other people than I could ever hope to. Listen to the Stones, Beatles, Doors. You've heard it all before, and most of you know what must be done. Most of you also don't give a shit. I don't.

Some of you will read this paper because you are interested, but most of you because it will pass the time while you are waiting for something or someone because you could really care. It's a shame that some of the people on the staff do. The paper is going to go broke due to lack of interest. But, then again, most of

you could really care.

I'm not here to come down on you cats, though. The only thing I could say to you is to enjoy yourselves.

Get laid if you can.

Get stoned.

Get drunk.

If it's a nice day tomorrow, Dig it!

Dig your friends, man, they're a good trip.

Again, I apologize to you if you were expecting a great literary discourse on activism, radicalism or whatever.

If saving the world from its evils is your thing--then far out. But right now, I'm up for being selfish and enjoying myself and I would like to turn you on to a little happiness, too.

LOVE!

PEACE!

Joseph Lenchner

Letters to the Editor

If I may disturb you from your own little private world of TV and 3.2 beer, I'd like to try to enlighten some of you poor children about the world around us. The few of you who have paid attention to events occurring around the globe will understand the significance of what is being said. It's my unenviable task to see to it that the rest of you get your head out of your "s." DEATH? Death, question mark, pretty eire if you thing about it! So...think about it!! WAR!! Death and war...it seems they go together ...or do they always? "HELL NO THEY DON'T." Do you "people" realize, that during our little police action in Vietnam, over 1400 Americans, men like you and me, have been captured or listed as missing? "No I

didn't," you say "I play volleyball from 5 to 7 and I don't get to read the paper. Phooey!!" FACT: over 1400 American Service men are listed as Missing In Action or are prisoners to the North Vietnamese! Do you care? If you don't--GO TO HELL!! if you do--HELP!! The campus is sponsoring a movement to find out who is captured, who is dead, who is wounded, and who is still missing! There have been 2 meetings in C110 in the last 2 weeks. Were you there?? If not, why not? Don't you care? We need help, and we need it NOW!! Come to our next meeting, even if you have to skip "psych." CARE!! DAMNIT CARE!!

Roman Schenckan

Think About It

A few months ago, the American Medical Association and the American Cancer Society came out with reasonable proof that the smoking of cigarettes may be hazardous to your health. All of the major news medias carried the word--but apparently that was not enough.

As members-in-good-standing of the "boob-tube" generation. one cannot help but notice the anti-smoking ads that appear daily. Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, Madison Avenue even recruited Tony Curtis to pin "IQ"-for I Quit - buttons on the breasts of reformed addicts. Incidentally, if you don't catch the double meaning of the "I Quit" slogan, then you aren't old enough to smoke in the first place.

The point to be made is quite simple--why? Is it not enough for every adult to be aware of the dangers; why must the message be rammed down our throats? As a smoker myself, I appreciate being informed of the risks that I take with every puff of the noxious weed; but when I have to sit through countless commercials that are designed to make me feel guilty of my little view, then I must protest. The worst is yet to come.

Although I personally dislike these "public-service" announcements, I also believe that it is in the interest of all people to hear both sides of the issue. But, in 1971 all cigarette commercials will be taken off the air because, "they are not in the best interest of the consumer." In other words, the right of my manufacturer to advertise his product will be taken from him. Furthermore, many municipalities, hard pressed for operating monies, are finding it convenient to place additional taxes on cigarettes, which will eventually be priced out of range of most consumers.

Finally, one of my present folk heroes--Ralph Nader--is presently trying to pressure the airlines into preventing, or at least restricting, passengers from smoking on all flights. If this battle is won, then "Nader's Raiders" will spread out to all public facilities.

Since it is realistically impossible for our benevolent government to pass laws that would prohibit cigarette smoking, an unofficial plan seems to have developed that will produce the same results. It is this writer's contention that, if this is truly the land of the free, every individual should be allowed to make up his own mind on the cigarette question. Restricting advertising, propangandizing, and pressuring public facilities is not only an insult to our intelligence, it is also an insult to our American way of life. Think about it!

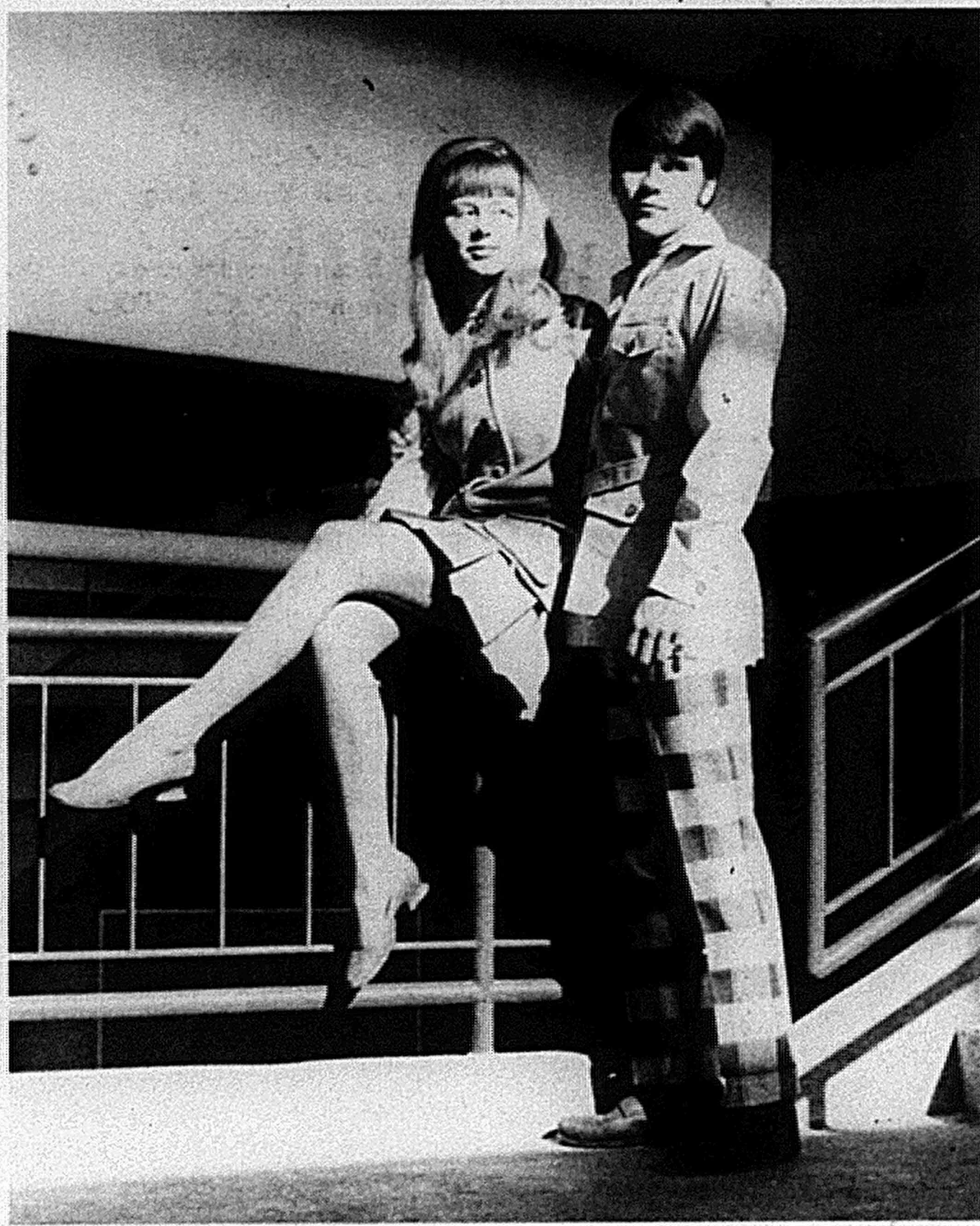
Bob Nash

The Honor Code Committee conducted a trial on February 3, 1970. The accused was tried for cheating on an examination and found guilty of a lesser charge, that of intention to deceive. Penalty: letter of reprimand to be placed in student's file.

FASHION FLASHES



Fashion's Dress Look for Spring



School and Date Ensembles

Youth Seminar

A Youth Seminar will be held at CNC, Thursday, April 2, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of discussing current problems faced by the youth of today and their adult peers.

This year's theme concerns the police and their relationship with the young people and to the schools. The students representing all of the high schools meet with representatives from the National Council of Christians and Jews to set up the program and arrive at an issue they wish to discuss. The purpose of the seminar is to give the youth an opportunity to air their views and to be heard by civic groups, the mass media, and major city officials.

The format is a panel discussion composed of two students and three adults; one of the panelists will be Captain Austin of the N.N.P.D. After one panel discussion, the large group will break up into small discussion groups. This gives the young people a chance to express their views openly, without the formal-

ity and falsity which normally accompanies discussions of this type.

Sid Berman of the Family Service Association, who is instrumental in setting up the seminar, expressed his satisfaction and approval of previous seminars. He feels it is beneficial to both students and adults. Mr. Berman said that they like to have four students from each grade--freshman through senior--to represent the school; although it is unfortunate that the students have to be chosen by the school principle, which eliminates a good cross-section of youths, there seems to be no better way. However, he did say that often a few students slip through who are radical and are able to carry the rest of the group.

Although the seminar is not open to the public, it is a relief to know that some effort is being made to build up an adequate communication between the youth and the influential adults in Newport News.

GREEN MOSS



Mike Diana Presents Award to Dr. Millar

After listening to his interpretation of "The Japanese Quince" it was a unanimous decision of the Moss Committee to award this

fine, upstanding scholar the "gruesome greeny" for grossness above and beyond the call of duty. Dr. Millar, we salute you!

Political Science Action Committee

On Thursday, March 5, the government majors at Christopher Newport held a general meeting in Gosnold Hall under the name of the Political Science Action Committee. Attending were approximately twenty-five present and prospective majors who were summoned by the spontaneously-organized committee to address themselves to mutual interests and problems as graduation day draws closer.

The primary purpose of the gathering was to discuss, ascertain and express the majors' desires and interests concerning the government curriculum for fall, 1970. However, other problems were raised and discussed before the students signed petitions for the courses that they preferred.

The students popularly decided on those courses which they most wanted offered next fall and this summer. In addition, it was generally agreed that the majors desired better communications with the administration and more involvement in decisions and discussions which directly affect them. Finally, the group elected three of their colleagues to act as spokesmen: Perry Depue, Mrs. H. Staik and Steve Franklin.

Perry Depue, one of those selected, said the first priority of the PSAC was to report the results of the meeting to their faculty associates, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Williams. "No other formal action seems necessary at this point," he added, "but we are growing increasingly more concerned because we do not, as yet, have the required Ph.D. to head the department. This and other factors, we fear, might not only limit the government curriculum, but change its public administration orientation as well."

In summary, however, Depue said that he was encouraged by the attendance at the meeting and had hopes that this movement will generate more involvement and activity among the government majors. "On this matter," he said, "we (the spokesmen) welcome any questions or suggestions."

Sociology Flicks

The Sociology department is sponsoring a series of movies relating to problems in society and the world. These movies are mainly for the benefit of those students taking sociology or similar courses of study. The movies will be presented in G101 at 12 noon on the following days:
March 20--"Marked for Failure" deals with Negro relations
April 20--"The Mounting Millions" concerning over population in India
May 8--"Cities: The Rise of New Towns" concerning problems with urban life

Exchange Note from:
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I speak/no-one listens
I write/no-one heeds
I love/no-one loves me
I die/no-one cries
I stumble/everyone laughs
DAMMIT



Casual Wear for Fun and Sport

Miss Hampton Newport News Pageant

The Hampton Roads Jaycees will sponsor the annual Miss Hampton-Newport News Pageant on May 2, 1970. Entry blanks can be obtained from the chairman of contestants, Darrell R. Branscome, 2143 Cunningham Drive-Apt 103, Hampton 23366 (Phone 838-1635) or general chairman, Raymond M. Carmine, Jr., 501 Bridge St.-Apt 6F, Hampton 23369 (Phone 723-4347). The deadline for entries is March 27, 1970.

Here in pictures, is the fashion scene for the Spring of 1970! (Fashions courtesy of Wyatt Brothers Men's Shop and Main's Smart Shoppe of Hampton.)

When the weather turns warm, spring fever sets in and all eyes turn for a glimpse at what's now for the season.

ZOLL

DEAN POLIS, DEAN OF STUDENTS, HAS A NEW BABY DAUGHTER.

BASKETBALL

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

While Lefty Driesell is trying to build the basketball team at Maryland into the "UCLA" of the East, our own head basketball coach, Bev Vaughan is busy making Christopher Newport into one of the stronger small college teams in the state.

For the first two years of existence, the basketball team's future looked rather dim. They finished these initial two seasons with identical 8-11 records.

This year, however, Vaughan has been able to see a part of his dream come true here at the home of the Captains. CNC enjoyed its first winning season ever by compiling a remarkable 15-5 slate.

"I was real pleased with the progress of the program," said Vaughan who has been the head coach since the beginning. "I won't be completely happy, though, until we can go undefeated."

The Captains were beaten badly three times. Twice by arch rival Apprentice School and once by Chesapeake College. CNC came back to defeat the Chesapeake College at home. At no time in any of the losses did the Captain quintet give up.

"This is the best team I have ever coached as far as spirit goes," revealed Vaughan. "The boys felt that they could win every game and they never gave up."

Leading the Captains offensively for the second straight year was sophomore Bobby Arnette. The talented 6-5 forward finished the season close to the 20 point mark per game in points.

"The improvement of Bobby (Arnette) was a big factor in the improvement of the team," noted Vaughan. "His savvy and knowledge of the game increased tremendously over the one year. The best thing about Bobby is that he is a competitor. I can teach a boy how to shoot and play defense but not how to be a competitor."

Other top scorers for the Captains this season were reliable Andy Wacławski with an average close to 18 points, newcomer Tom Klump with an average near 16 points and guards Jerry Allen and Kenny Webb with averages around 12 points per contest.

Some time starter, Paul Babcock added to the momentum by hitting key baskets. Babcock started for Wacławski when the junior center was sidelined with a cut eye that he received in an automobile accident before the Albemarle game.

Vaughan describes Babcock as a scrappy ball player who has the knack of being around the ball.

In the Captains final two games, CNC lost both of them. One loss came to Chowan and the other was to the bus.

On the way to Ashland to battle the Randolph-Macon freshman squad, our bus broke down outside of Toano and the game was cancelled. The game was not made up.

In the season's finale, the Captains dropped a heartbreaker to the Eagles of Chowan. We had previously beaten Chowan at home by a large score.

"I think we were just played out," noted Arnette reflectively. "We had played so much basketball that we were just a little too tired." This can be backed up as the Captains has a chance to catch the Chowan club late in the second half but they folded.

Vaughan expects all of these boys to return next season and he sees no reason why the team shouldn't repeat its fine performance on the hardwood again.

"Next year, I'm trying to schedule more four-year colleges on our slate," asserted Vaughan. "We must grow and the best way to do this is play a tougher schedule every year. In the first year we were playing Christchurch; but now, we are beginning to move completely into a schedule where we will play nothing but four-year college teams."

The work of a head coach still goes on even after the season has been completed. Vaughan is now on the recruiting trail. He has traveled over the Peninsula and state looking for more basketball prospects to play for the Captains. Vaughan would like to find one good tall center if possible. He feels that he already has a fine nucleus of a team though, and we won't need too many more ball players.

Other returnees to the team are guards Rick Anderson, Eddie Wharton, and Ed Linthicum. At the forward slot is Hampton High School performer, Howard Day.

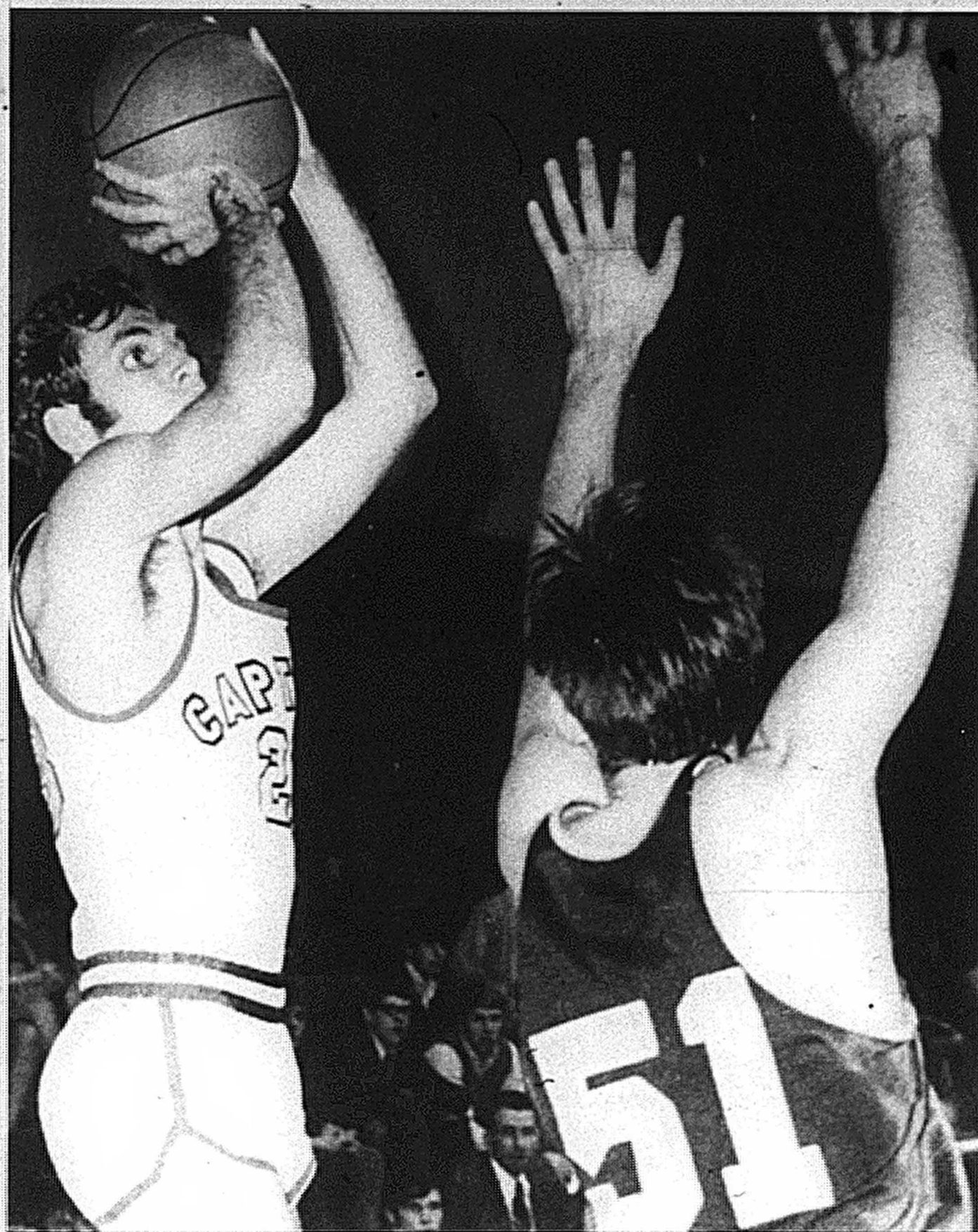
Campus Intramurals

The intramural program is under way once again to give the students of the school an outlet for their talents (?) and a place to show (or show off what ever the case may be) their classmates their athletic ability.

The big event going on now is the Volleyball season which is the largest ever with 10 teams signed up and ready to play. An added feature is the fact that this is the first time that the girls have been able to compete equally with the male students and the consequences are "veerry interesting" as Laugh-In's Artie Johnson may say.

The teams and Captains are as follows: Donner's Demons, captained by Greg Donner; Copros, captained by George Anas; Circle Key Number One, captained by Pat Giguere; Circle Key Number Two, captained by Wayne Howell; Cristy Critter, captained by Alicia Herr; Ribs, captained by Eddie Topia; Fox's All-Stars, captained by Mike Derzis; Cheerleaders, captained by Kay Johnson; Bipedal Flesh-eaters, captained by Ron Mollick; and The Faculty, captained by Jim Hubbard.

The preseason favorites are the All-Stars and The Faculty. Other strong teams include the Copros and the Ribs.



*Bob Arnette Finishes Season as
Top Offensive Player*

In reviewing the intramural basketball tournament of last semester, the Varsity Club successfully defended its crown behind the play of its five courageous starters: Hayden Gregg, Bruce Denton, Bob Weaver, Steve Mayes, and Joel Flax.

After finishing second in the regular season standings, the Varsity Club, coached by Burt Seawell won the tournament.

Six other intramural activities have also been scheduled. They include table tennis (singles and doubles), badminton, soccer, softball, horse shoe throwing, and golf. If anyone has any questions concerning these events please contact Herb Womom. He can be found in the gym any afternoon in his office.

For all of those interested, the Virginia-North Carolina Table Tennis championship tournament is open to all students capable of playing. They have doubles and singles competition. For an application form, go see Herb Womom.

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