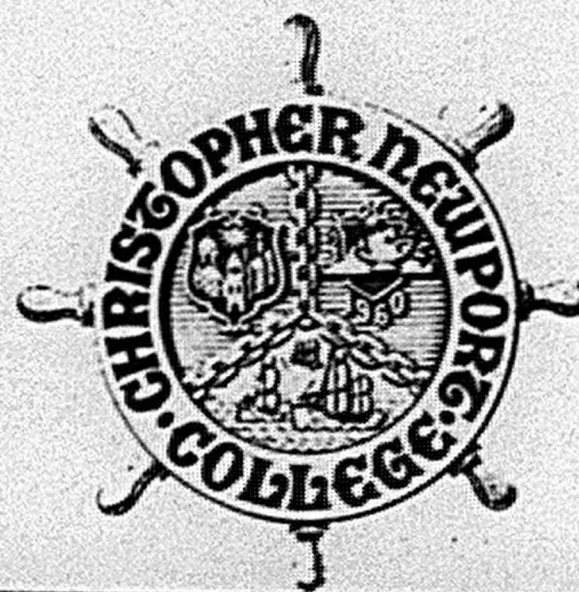


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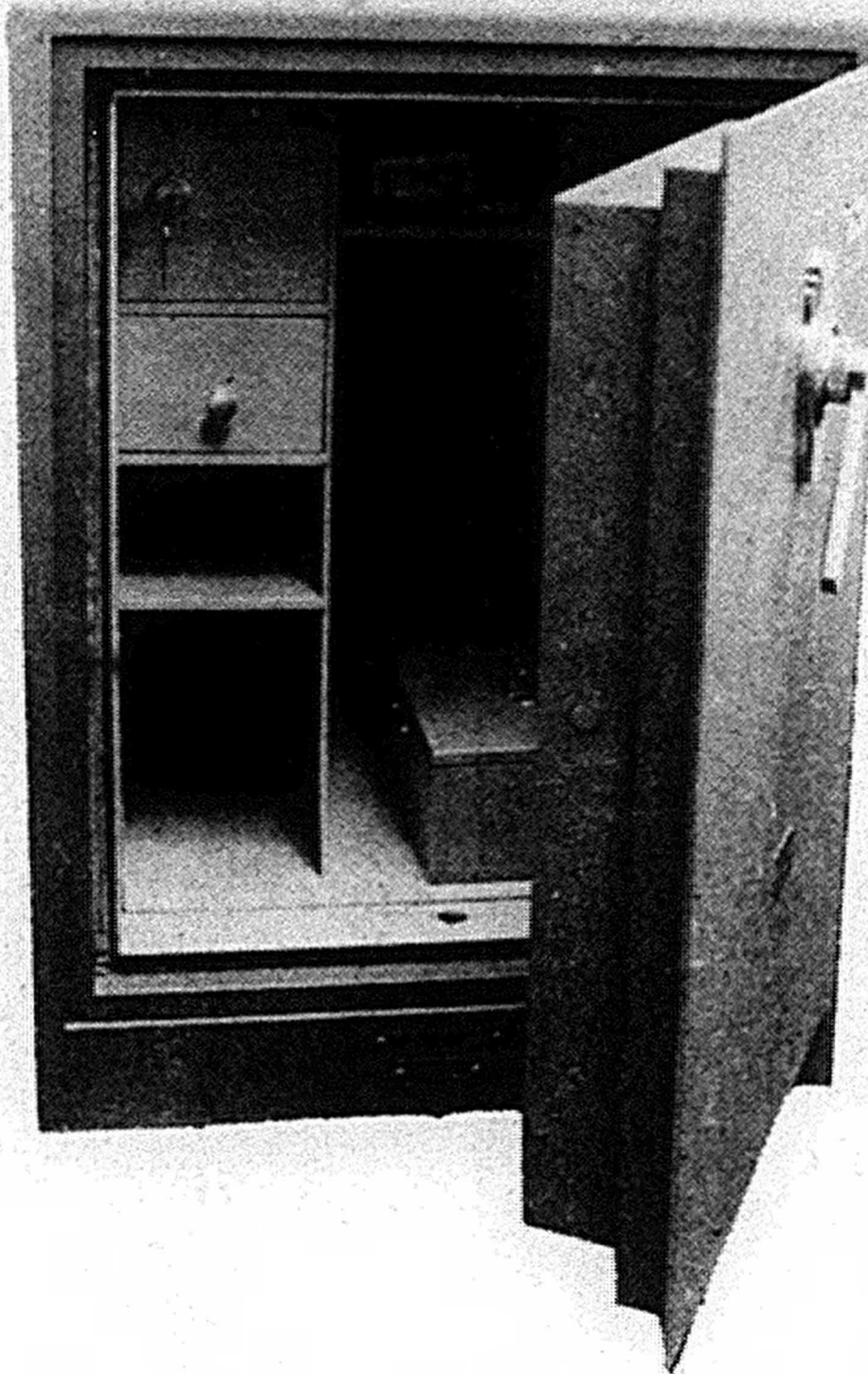
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April 1, 1974

Campus Center Robbed-No Clues on Identity of Thief

by Stuart Smith



Noontime is usually a busy time at the Christopher Newport College Campus Center, but last Monday was even busier when someone robbed the Campus Center safe of over \$165.

Unlike any other day, only one person was around, Joan Johnson, who was taking care of a hectic information desk. Mr. John Sullivan, Campus Center Director, was off for the day; Shirley Perchonok, his secretary, had taken off for personal reasons, and assistant director Jim Rollings was in a meeting. As a final note, the College Shop was closed due to the snow.

The unidentified thief apparently knew this, walked into the office, turned the

handle on the safe, scooped up the money and checks from two drawers, and left without a trace.

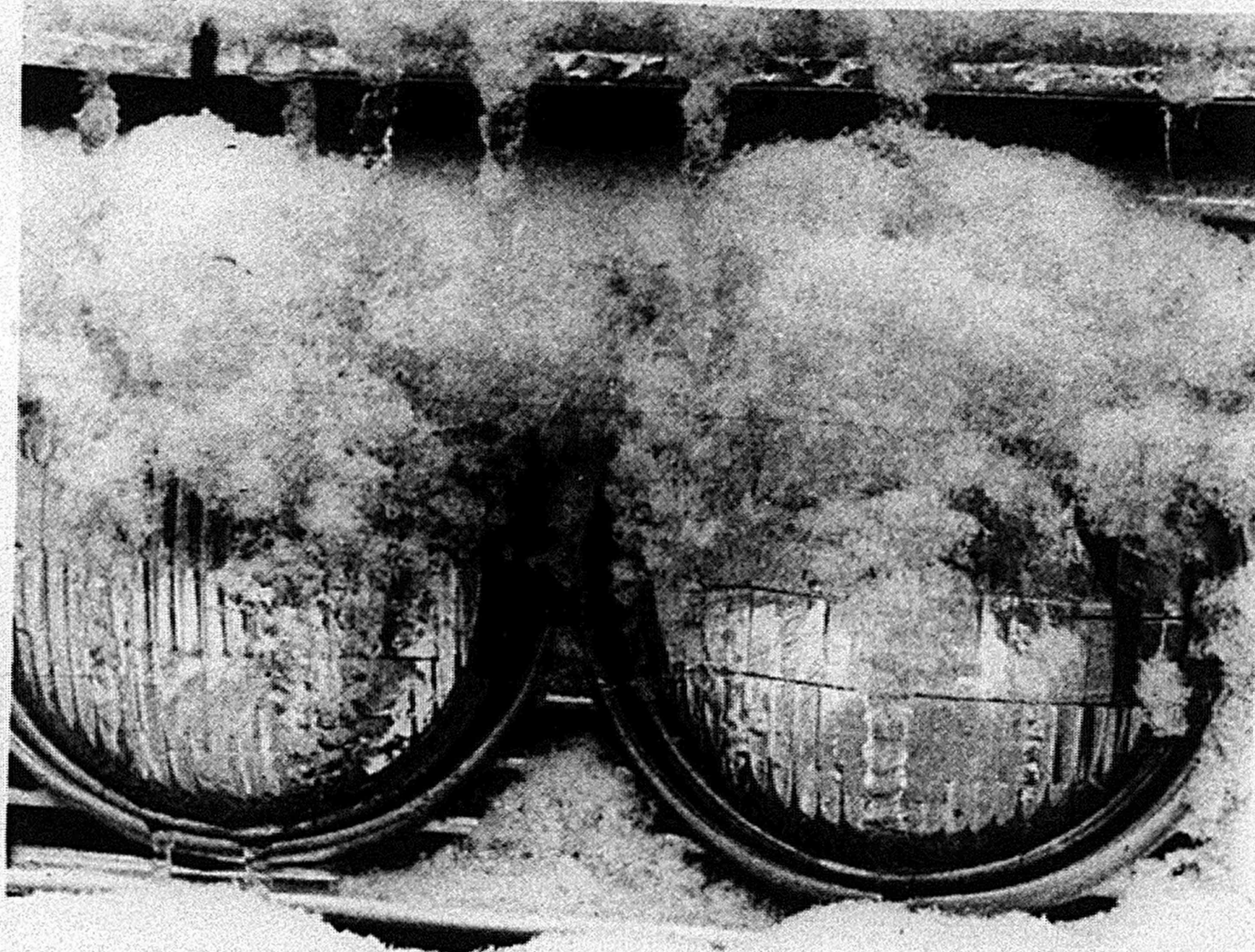
The thief got away with \$71 from the College Shop and \$94 from the Campus Center, including small personal checks made out to cash. However, the thief did not take the rolls of coins.

"It looks like an inside job, it was so slick," said Jim Rollings. "Somebody knew

darn well that they had little chance of being caught," he added.

Newport News police came out Tuesday morning to investigate the grand larceny, but were unable to find any clues to the identity of the thief.

A \$40 I.O.U. to Mr. Sullivan was also taken and he said, "If they come in to collect, we'll have them."



MARCH SNOW BRINGS HAZARDOUS DRIVING (Photo by Lyon)

Basic Grants: One Way to Meet Cost of Education

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal Aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education.

Therefore, those students who may be eligible for Basic Grants and have, or will, submit applications to the College for other forms of financial aid, should be sure to also submit an application to the Basic Grants Program in Washington D.C. (a pre-addressed envelope is contained in the Basic Grant application form). The amount of your Basic Grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources.

You will be eligible for a grant if you meet several important criteria:

1. You have established your financial need by means of the BEOG application.
2. You began or will begin your post-high school education after April 1, 1973.
3. You will be enrolled in an eligible program at an eligible college, and you will

be attending on a full-time basis.

4. You are a U.S. citizen or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident of the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

The BEOG Award is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. To apply for a Basic Grant, you must complete a form called "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility." Copies of the application are available from the Financial Aid Office, Gosnold 213.

Civitan is out for Blood — 225 Pints

Donors are needed for the Red Cross Blood Mobile which will be on campus this Friday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center.

CNC is competing with



Thomas Nelson and Hampton Institute to see which school will bring in the most blood, according to Collegiate Civitan, sponsor for the CNC Blood Mobile. The goal for CNC is 225 pints, says Carla Jones, Civitan spokesman. If you have any questions, qualms or negative vibes about giving blood, please take a look at the bulletin board in the cafeteria. The information there should answer most questions.

Food will be served after you give, including pizza from Shakey's.

Sailing Club Sponsors Marine Flea Market

The Christopher Newport College Sailing Club will have a Marine Flea Market on the college campus on April 6, 1974, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The aim of the project is to provide area skippers with a preview of the latest boating products and services

offered by local marine dealers and service organizations. The club also wants to offer a place for yachtsmen to swap sea stories and find good second-hand gear.

Since this is a community relations project and strictly for the promotion of boating in the Hampton Roads area, the club is not charging the exhibitors or public to attend.

Events for the day include:

1. Boating displays sponsored by local marine dealers.
2. Free Boat Courtesy Safety Examination by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.
3. "Safety Thru Education" display sponsored by the Hampton Roads Power Squadron.
4. 'Sell and Swap' area for area boaters to display any boats or gear that they wish to sell or trade.
5. Various other displays sponsored by area design associations and service groups.

Editorial

How Can Israel Keep Peace In The Mediterranean?

The Middle East has been a hot bed for international discussion since the six-day war of 1967, but it seems that neither side is willing to make the concessions necessary for peace.

The latest effort comes from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He hopes to

facilitate withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from the Golan Heights. However, the proposal stems from talks with Israeli Defense Minister Mo'he Dayan.

Kissinger remains optimistic that the Golan agreement will be as successful as the Egyptian disengage-

ment, but it is still not certain whether Syria or Israel will have to make the larger concessions. If international pressure has the same effect as it did in the Egyptian settlement, Israel will again have to relinquish her hold on territories acquired during a legitimate war.

And so the United Nations observers have the task of determining who is to make what concessions, and to what extent. If Israel has to continually bear the bunt of outside influences, she may find that she has conceded herself right into the Mediterranean.

Then after the world feels secure in the lasting peace it has imposed on the Middle East, it will retreat to its respective national borders and forget about Egypt, Israel, and Syria until the next war breaks out there, and it will, sooner or later.

Historically, Israel has been the outcast of the Middle East, and it is unlikely that that reference or perspective will change in the next hundred years or so merely thru the coercion of the world's greatest powers. That change will have to be gradual and will have to be effected through the efforts of those nations directly involved in securing peace and justice for its citizens, not by nations interested in acquiring oil rights, trade agreements, or passage thru the Suez Canal.

The time is long past for the world's major powers to realize that they cannot act in their own interests as imposers of national policy on an international level, but rather should and must develop universal contracts



HOLES IN THE HEAD

LETTERS - The Reader Speaks Out

EDITOR: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

I cannot blame "A Concerned Senior" for his concern that one might be able to "purchase" a degree from the Business Office for the nominal fee of \$10. I would share this concern--were it true---and should hate to think that

we, in the office of the Registrar, have been keeping academic records for no good purpose.

Our senior in question has misunderstood the memo sent to all seniors in February. In it, a \$10 graduation fee was requested from those who plan to graduate in May or

August. This fee covers the cost of the diploma plus other costs necessary for graduation. Since not all seniors attend the commencement exercises, the regalia fee was not requested. It is not due until the regalia is picked up.

So that we could deal with any problems or questions about this fee, I requested that the money be brought to our office rather than to the Business Office. Such a procedure has been most beneficial to many seniors who had questions.

Naturally, the payment of the graduation fee does not guarantee graduation. The criteria for that honored event remains the fulfillment of academic requirements.

Nor can the graduation fee be included in tuition since not all students graduate. Most colleges find it necessary to include a special, one-time fee to cover the cost of diploma, regalia, and

commencement.

I am indeed sorry if the payment of any fees works a hardship on a deserving senior and would be happy to discuss the matter with anyone with such a problem.

I would hope that our seniors might be aware that no amount of money can buy for you the experiences---good, bad, academic, social, and emotional---that each has had in the years pursuing the degree. The quality of your life has been changed for all time because you chose to go to college.

Jane C. Pillow
Registrar

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PROFILE Elizabeth Jones, Classical Studies

by Sharon Langford

Classical Studies -- what connotations flourish within the mind: music, myth, dance, drama, or art?

Actually Classical Studies is a separate discipline encompassing many aspects of culture, including those mentioned above, in ancient Western civilization.

Taught by Elizabeth F. Jones, Ph.D., the classical studies program facilitates the pre-history of the development of man in the Near East to Egypt to Greece from the neolithic period up to the barbarian invasion in the sixth century. Historical evidence of man's evolution is mainly stressed in the course; historical philosophies which guided man in setting the pace of civilization are emphasized to procure comprehension of the studies.

Apart from historical documentation, Dr. Jones reviews her Mythology-200 course on a surface level with stories of heros and gods. "The surface below the myth is a science in itself. One must consider the origin of myth as a function related to history, anthropology, and astronomy. Continuity is the key role in myth."

Dr. Jones cited a phase in myth: the story behind Easter. Fertilization rituals had been practiced before

the birth of Christ as a means of perpetuating the cycle of birth and rebirth. With the resurrection of Christ, the cycle stabilized the ceremonial factor of begetting life. The Easter is representative as a symbol of continuity: it is the assurance to the public that life will continue. Referring to the ending of 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, a fetus in the egg-shaped sac is seen hovering in space forming the idea of rebirth, or confidence of rebirth.

One figure in mythology, Dionysus, god of vegetation and wine, is the source noted for the current trend of streaking. Dionysus originally had been associated with the cultural activities of growing and harvesting until the time he travelled to Asia; more specifically, to the southern shores of the Black Sea where he was introduced to the delicate flavor of wine.

Returning to Greece, the sweet taste of wine appealed to the masses, and in the spring, festivals of harvesting and wine tasting erupted with a magical force. Stripping came along as a result of spring weather, the ripening season, and the great festivals; the liberating effect from the wine released man's primitive basic self by removing his clothes, thus

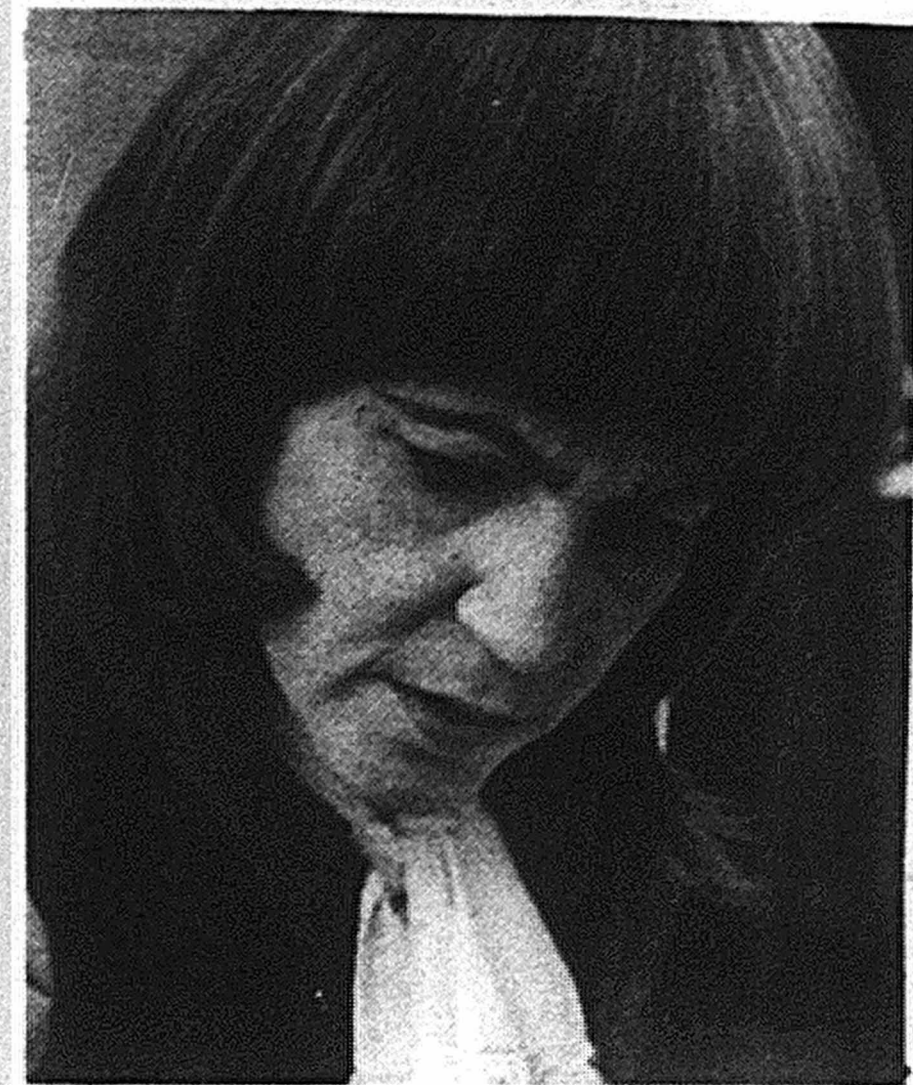
becoming a primitive animal in natural form. When the intoxication effects from the spring rites and wine wore away, man returned to his civilized self -- today, as well as in the past.

Dr. Jones has developed a relatively new program on the one hundred level entitled "Word Origins and Meanings." The course is open to all students and is offered both semesters. "Every student should take this sophisticated vocabulary building discipline. It is quite valuable as a scientific analysis of word components in English derived from Latin and Greek.

The program is excellent for the general student who will learn how the forms of speech materialized from Latin, and will increase reading comprehension by recognizing words encountered in college level reading from knowing those derivatives.

To the specialized student in natural and social science, "Word Origins and Meanings" will act as a reinforcement.

Classical drama also falls under the supervision of Dr. Jones. The origins of Greek comedy and drama, theatrical background, the function of classical drama, are all considered through reading and discussing the major works of Sophocles, Euripides, and



Dr. Jones (Photo by Lyon)

Aeschylus, to name a few---a truly marvelous background in drama.

Apart from teaching classical studies, Dr. Jones is also a mother of two boys Gordon, 12, and Douglas, 4. Mr. Jones is present chairman of classical studies at W&M.

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Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Emphasizes Professional Business Skills

by Sharon Langford

Everyone has heard of a fraternity, and probably think of parties with kegs, of beer and loud music, or perhaps the image that comes to mind is that of streaking. Perhaps the socially inspired "brothers" like to release frustrations by occasionally having a little fun (and it's marvelous diversion), but one fraternity at CNC believes fun can stem from seriousness and dedication to an idea from within the structure itself -- the structure being the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, Iota Pi Chapter.

The forty-eight members, predominantly business majors, want to promote professional competence in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance, a goal which they carry out with the utmost devotion and determination.

Several objectives of the Iota Pi Chapter are:

1. To supplement academic training with practical application with such projects as the Book Sale, a means of providing a service to the students while the members gain experience in inventory control, marketing, and personal management.

2. To complement academic instruction with local orientation. Speakers from the faculty and prominent businessmen lecture on a variety of subjects concerning handling problems upon entry into

the market. Visits to local industries promote understanding through experience.

3. To support college objectives of preparing graduates for entry into the market area. McMurren placement service assists members without conflict from the school program. Members develop contacts with the local business community which will aid sufficiently after graduation.

4. To promote ethical practices. Profit is the main key in business; members willingly pledge that profits made are honorable. Businessmen have an obligation to serve and contribute to the community.

5. To engender professional harmony through association. Dances and banquets are two of the chapter's social activities where students form acquaintances in the business world.

The Alpha Kappa Psi incorporates an advisory board of local businessmen knowledgeable in their field. About 90% of business majors wish to remain in the Hampton/Newport News area; with this board, consultation is accessible in many fields when questions of outside practice arise. The advisory board forms a great potential for promoting all A.K.Psi objectives, and has expended considerable effort to organize to support related programs.

Activities are superimposed upon domestic and employment life styles so that each member is free to attend



meetings without interference.

The two year old chapter is looking for serious students to contribute their time and efforts in helping the fraternity expand and

promote business enthusiasm in the school and business world. Anyone interested should contact any member and explore a range of topics designed by A.K.Psi.

Golf Team Swamped by Apprentice School

CNC's first home golf match March 28 resulted in a 13-5 loss for the Captains to the Apprentice Technical School. The Apprentice School has its strongest team ever, and despite individual score improvements, CNC was over-matched.

Mark Carli of Apprentice posted the low net score of the match. John Mallonee and Phil Whitley led the Captains with identical 83's.

The match with Glassboro State College set for March 25 would have been CNC's

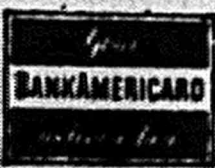
first home match. However, when Glassboro started its southern spring tour, it was greeted with four inches of snow, and that match was cancelled.

The Captains next match is a return with the Apprentice School at Sleepy Hole Golf Club in Portsmouth. This will be followed by Southern Connecticut State University at home, and a quadrangular match at the Williamsburg Country Club with William and Mary, VCU, and Bucknell University.

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Track Team Hits High Marks in H.I. Relays



TWO-MILE RELAY TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE AT H.I. RELAYS
FROM LEFT: TOM VAN RIJN, GARY JACKSON, FRANK MASTALER, DIRL RIDDLE.
(Photo by Oliver)

The CNC Track Team opened its outdoor season March 23 at the Hampton Institute relays with an impressive record in three relays in which the Captains took a first and two second places.

The two-mile relay, paced by anchor man Gary Jackson's 2:00 leg, became the first CNC team to win a first place at the relays. Other members

afternoon for the Captains was the sprint medley team of Mastaler, Jerry Allen, John Clark, and Jackson (second in 3:55), and the 440 relay quartet of Allen, Mike Tallon, David Holley, and John Clark (second in 44.2).

of that team were Dirl Riddle (2:05), Frank Mastaler (2:04) and Tom Van Rijn (2:09).

Capping off a successful

Soccer Club Surprises ODU, Overtime Results in 2-2 Tie

by Stuart Smith

With four minutes left in a double overtime, CNC's Mike Valantassis came out of the center fullback position to run down field and score the goal that gave CNC's Soccer Club a 2-2 tie against a top ranked Old Dominion team.

Whether CNC had the element of surprise or just being unknown, one thing is certain -- ODU learned of Christopher Newport College Sunday, March 24, and they will remember CNC for a long time to come.

Alex Granger scored CNC's first goal in the first half against a surprised ODU team. Not only was the Captains' offense strong, but its defense stopped ODU cold until the second half when ODU put in a penalty kick from 30 yards out. At the end of regulation play, two forty-minute periods, the score was tied at 1-1.

In the first of two 15 minute overtime periods, neither team was able to break through its opponents defense. But with the second overtime period under way, ODU poured it on to score with about ten minutes left. Then Valantas-

sis, with help from team-mates like Clarence Clark and Pat Cooper, moved against ODU for the tying point.

Wesley Brooks, the only senior on the team, did a tremendous job as goalie. But without the other 17 members, all of whom played, ODU may not have found out that the three-year-old team is good enough to play against the best.

A tentative rematch is scheduled for April 10 at home. According to Charles Tudor, Captains' spokesman, ODU wants to have rematches until they beat CNC. If that is true, I just wonder when Old Dominion is going to play anyone else.

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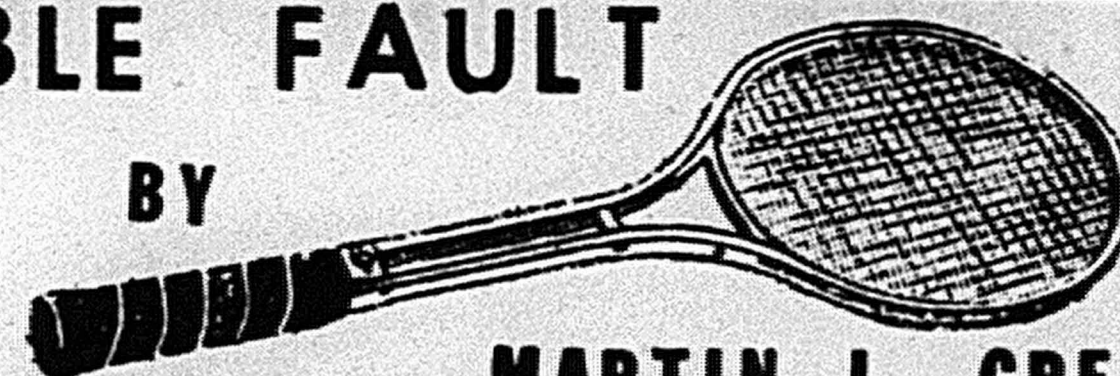
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MARTIN L. GREEN, JR.

Weather plagued the Captains during the past week, the match against Glassboro was snowed out on Monday and Friday's match against Bridgewater was rained out after four matches.

Friday's weather definitely was not tennis weather, the temperature was hovering around 50 degrees with variable wind 4-10 mph from the SW. The first four matches were played during light intermittent showers and went quite well. During the break, the first heavy showers came after which the match was called because of wet courts with the score standing at 2 all.

Steve Moore, after losing the first set of his match, came back to win the No. 1 singles match against Robert Clark, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Jim Jordan won, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 over Laurie Miller in the No. 2 singles. Maria Malerba was defeated, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 by Rush Barnett; and Ed White lost to Laurie Miller, 6-2, 6-4.

Matches rained out were: Roger Dick vs Tom Wright, Jim Eyre vs Robert Trout, and all of the double matches. The Captains will meet Virginia Wesleyan College in their last home match at 1 pm on Wednesday, April 3, at Ferguson High School; the remainder of the season will find the Captains on the road, so come on out for this last home match.

The national and international scene has been quiet for the past week, presently in progress is the Desert Classic Tennis Tournament where Arthur Ashe stopped New Zealand's Onny Parun 6-3, 6-4 in Tuesday's first round competitions. Others winning in the first round play offs were Roscoe Tanner over Bojn Borg, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Rod Laver ousted Mike Markette 6-1, 6-4, sixth-seeded Ian Tiriack of Rumania beat Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan 6-4, 6-2; and Eddie Dibbs, eighth seeded, eliminated Bill Brown 6-0, 6-1.

The Captains' Player of the Week is Roger Dick. A 26 year old senior majoring in Biology, Roger has played tennis about seven years. He is one of the returning members of last years squad where he played in the No. 5 position and won 2 of the five matches he played in. He has a one for four record for this season. Roger relies on a good serve and steady strokes in his matches. Last summer while working as a groundskeeper at a local tennis club, he showed a 30% improvement in his game.

Good Luck Captains, and Good Luck to you Roger Dick, our Player of the Week.

Double Fault's Tip of the Week. When handling low volleys, close to the ground, you should not drop the face of your racket below the hand holding it, even if your hand is touching the court. When properly executed, the volley can be the knockout punch of your game; however, keep in mind that you are never more vulnerable on the court than when approaching the net, do so behind a strong, forcing shot.



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by Dan Kooi

The second fine album I've failed to include in this column is "Bustin' Out" by Pure Prairie League (RCA--

The whole collection of tunes is really superb and you'll know I'm right if you give it just one listen at the Campus Center. I do want to mention the recording itself -- it's as fine as they come, as are most RCA recordings of late.

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A black and white photograph of a large group of students in a music classroom, seated at desks and playing string instruments (violins and violas). A teacher stands at the front, conducting the class. The room has brick walls and large windows.

"Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival"

Following the concert, A. David Packman, Rabbi at Temple Sinai, invited the audience to a reception at the Temple where guests could view a Jewish art exhibit.

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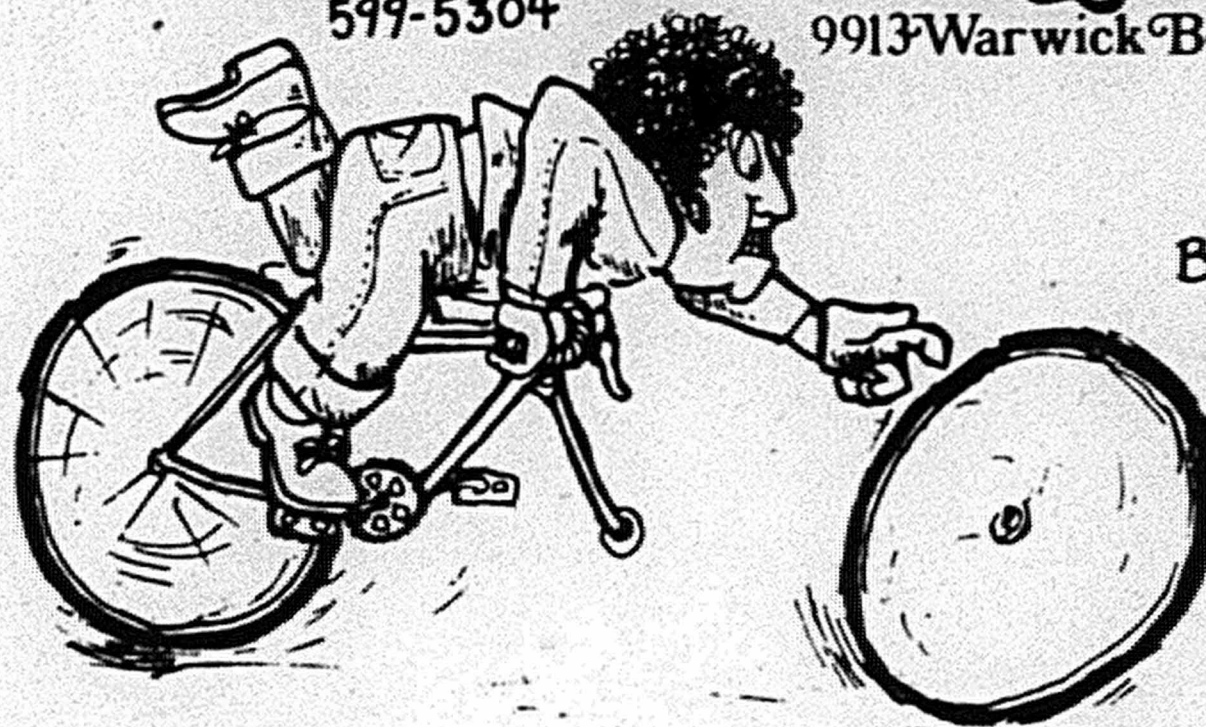
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FOR SALE - 1958 Cadillac 60 Special, excel. condit. new exhaust system. Only 2 owner. \$500. Mike (Sat. or Sun.) at 874-3877.

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FOR SALE - 1970 340 Plymouth Duster, 4 speed, Power steer \$1,000, Call 723-7111.

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House Bill Will Establish Wilderness Areas, Handgun Control Proponents Defeated in Senate

by David Lyon

For the next week or so, things will be humming in the House Interior Chambers. Representatives from all over the East Coast will be in Washington to speak at a public hearing on HR.13455, and to lobby among the congressmen for its passage.

This bill is the House version of S.316. Identical in every respect, it will provide for wilderness areas to be established in some 13 eastern states, and the creation of many new study areas. Representing our own area will be, among others, Mrs. Sally Soest, chairman of the Virginia Wilderness Committee.

In the Senate, proponents of handgun control were dealt a hard blow. Two proposed amendments to S.1406, a bill calling for the mandatory imposition of the death penalty under certain conditions, were defeated.

The first amendment proposed jointly by Senators Kennedy and Javits would have made mandatory the registering and licensing of all handguns, and would have stopped the production of cheap Saturday Night Specials.

The second attempt at amendment was an altered version of this bill which called only for the prohibition of

Saturday Night Special production.

Although neither amendment was accepted, the original death sentence bill was passed, 54 to 33.

Political Literature Available

A table with political literature on the Newport News, Hampton, and Williamsburg city council races, has been placed in front of the bulletin board in the hallway to the cafeteria in the Campus Center. This table contains literature of all candidates, regardless of party affiliation. It should be cleaned off by those who place literature on it by May 8.

The bulletin board by the telephones in the same hallway will be used exclusively for political literature. The board will be divided into three sections, one for Democrats, Republicans, and independents of all city races concerned. This board should also be cleaned off by May 8.

Republican Club Active

'in Council Races

Members of CNC's College Republican Club are currently active in the Newport News council races.

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