

# The Captain's Log



Volume VIII, Number 8

Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia 23606

October 18, 1976

## History Club sponsor "Visitation Day" for high school students

By Gerald L. Frey

For thirty-five Denbigh High School students, it was a brief but enlightening look at college life, during "visitation day", October 11, 1976.

The prestige of Christopher Newport College, was enhanced through joint efforts of the History Department and History Club, by introducing high school students to the campus and academic atmosphere of our college.

Dr. William Parks, Chairman of the History Department, made the introductory remarks, opening the way for further discussion and questions by the inquisitive guests.

Perhaps through questions of the students, we have come to a better understanding of Christopher Newport College's position in the community and its responsibilities to future students of our institution.

Our high school guests received world-wide lectures from the History Department on a

wide spectrum of history on both European and the United States from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Conveying these students to these lectures and to other areas on campus were members of the History Club. The other areas of the campus visited ranged from the John Smith Library, Department of Athletics, Counseling Center, Biology Labs and greenhouse, Computer Center to the Campus Center.

Each student interviewed, declared that they had seen nothing unfavorable and have a great deal of interest in attending Christopher Newport College in the future. Students were most impressed with the cordial relations between students and instructors when compared to the formal atmosphere of high school.

The History Department and History Club are grateful for the opportunity to further the understanding of the benefits the college may serve to local high school instructors and students.



Courtesy of the Daily Press

(Left to right) Tom McCreary, Monique Keoleveld, Marie Cook, and Phillip Wright, all local high school students.

## Dr. Windsor attacks HB 547 in significant issues document

Dr. James C. Windsor, CNC President, released the "significant issues" document which was recently proposed for Governor Mills Godwin and the Secretary of Education last week.

While the list of issues was not all-inclusive, Dr. Windsor said that it did consist of a brief review of the most significant contingencies which affect Christopher Newport College at the present time and which will continue as major concerns during the 1978-80 biennium.

Issues covered in this document, as published in Dr. Windsor's October 7, 1976 Memorandum, were as follows:

**Funding Guidelines:** [Current FTE formulas do not take into adequate consideration the unique characteristics of the urban college, especially in the area of administrative and classified personnel.] Whether 1 FTE is composed of 1 student taking 5 courses or 5 students taking 1 course constitutes a significant difference. In the latter case 5 persons must be processed for admission, 5 permanent record cards must be set up, 5 financial records must be maintained, and 5 persons must be counseled. For example, two years ago Christopher Newport and Mary Washington had approximately the same FTE (1,600), but Mary Washington had a headcount enrollment of approximately 1,700 while Christopher Newport had a headcount enrollment of approximately 2,600. The uniform application of FTE formulas for staffing all of the colleges works a considerable hardship on the urban institutions which have unique personnel requirements.

Another area in which the established guidelines and procedures do not serve well is the peer group concept for determining faculty salary standards. As a result of the current authorization, Christopher Newport's faculty

average standard for 1976-77 turned out to be \$6000 less than the average standard for the community college system and \$625 less than Virginia's only two-year public college. In our opinion, there is little justification for separating into two categories the nine predominantly undergraduate institutions. In the present classification system this separation was made on the basis of a minor dissimilarity (more than 5% graduate enrollment), while ignoring the major similarity; namely, undergraduate enrollment. It is grossly unfair to categorize a college which has 6% graduate enrollment in such a way as to provide higher faculty salary average for those who teach

90% of its students, especially if the college with 100% undergraduate enrollment is penalized by having a lower authorized faculty salary standard assigned. The difference in salary authorization for the college with graduate programs should reflect only the extra expense involved in graduate education, not a general increase in all faculty salaries in that institution, including the undergraduate faculty. There is reason to be concerned that the present approach to determining faculty salary standards is contrary to the principles of equal employment law which states clearly that persons should be paid in accordance with their education and experience, not the

location of their service.

A third and final example of funding guideline and procedural problems is related to salary adjustment allocations for the current biennium. The General Assembly appropriated "catch up" funds for 1975-76 because the faculty salaries at Christopher Newport were so inordinately low. These funds made possible an 11% increase in salaries for the 1975-76 academic year. In order to arrive at a faculty average salary for 1976-77, the procedure utilized used as a base figure the actual salary for 1974-75, added 4.8% to arrive at a projected 1975-76 average, then another 4.8% to arrive at the 1976-77 proposed average. The total projected increase of 9.6% from 1974-75 to 1976-77 was less than the catch-up increase of 11% for 1975-76 alone. The result was that Christopher Newport received zero funds for salary adjustments in 1976-77. The result of this procedure was to negate in 1976-77 the catch up appropriation of the previous year.

The above examples indicate the extent to which the funding guidelines and procedures can have a devastating effect on a college budget. Increasing consideration has been placed upon those factors which are most easily quantifiable. The result seems to be a disproportionate reliance upon numerical data in the decision-making process which is uniformly applied without adequate consideration of the effect upon particular institutions. This matter is a significant issue for the 1978-80 biennium.

**Construction Funds:** Funds for additional construction are desperately needed at Christopher Newport. A service building, additional faculty and administrative office space,

## Julie Whitaker, National Officer for DECA

Julie Whitaker, a sophomore retailing major, is currently serving as the National Vice-President, Southern Region, for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The national organization for students interested in careers in marketing and distribution has 180,000 members.

Julie ran for the national office during the May National Leadership Conference held in Chicago. She was sponsored by the local CNC DECA chapter and the Virginia Junior College Association. In this position, Julie has responsibility for the state of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, and Puerto Rico.

Travel should be Julie's new name this year. She spent two weeks in Washington this summer where one of the highlights of the experience was an afternoon as guest of the White House staff and an evening at a

Congressional reception. St. Louis, Missouri was the site for another week's activities.

Julie is conducting a three-day conference at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, October 20-22. Representative from the various Southern State Associations will be attending the series of workshops on management development, leadership skills and national/state professional association activities.

Her state-wide speaking commitments are keeping her in Virginia traffic, also. She is well-known throughout the Virginia college community for her leadership in the CNC DECA chapter and as a state officer in the Virginia Junior College Association of Virginia DECA.

Christopher Newport College is fortunate in having this "traveling public relations" representative in national leadership prominence.

Continued on page 2



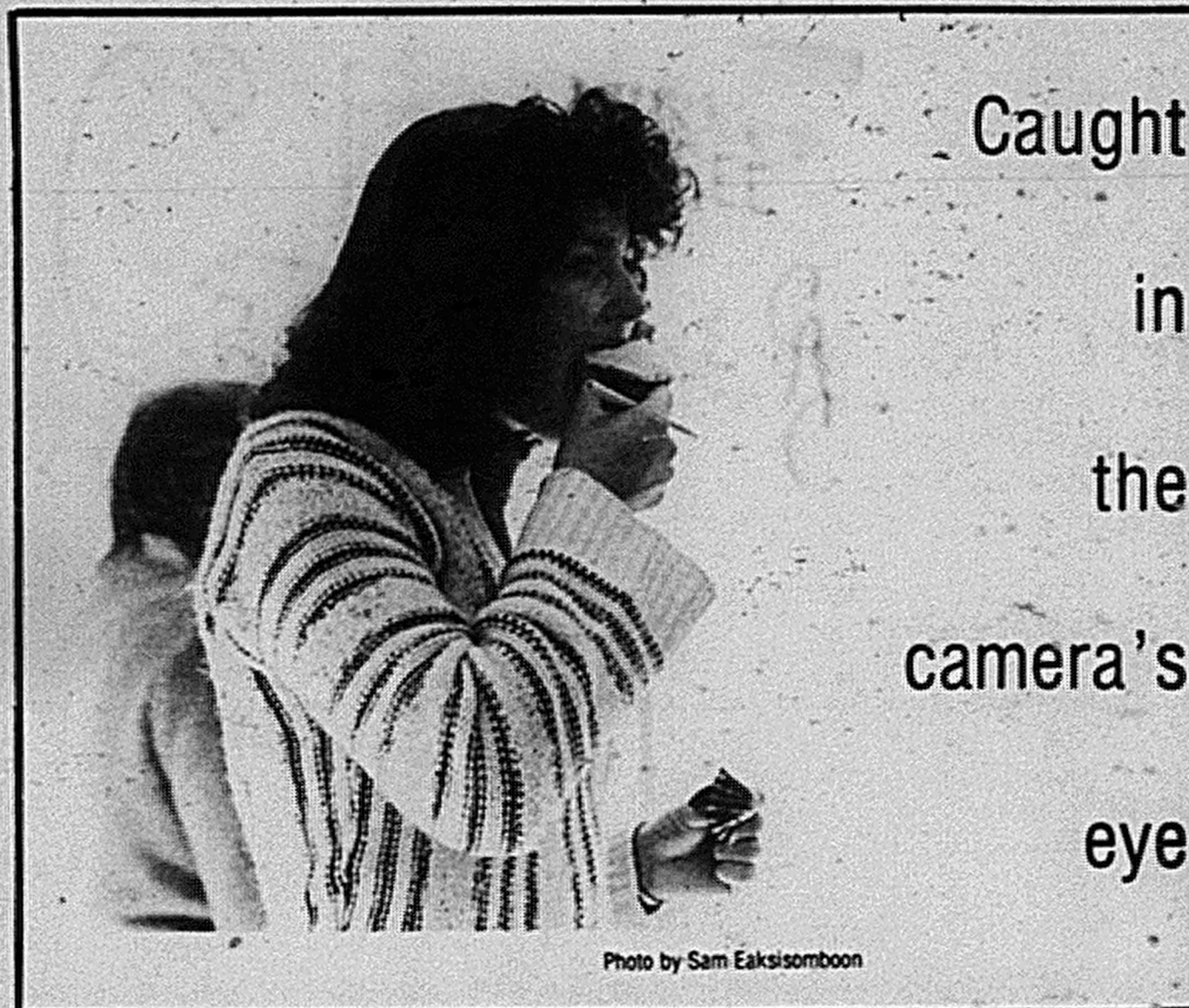


Photo by Sam Eksisomoon

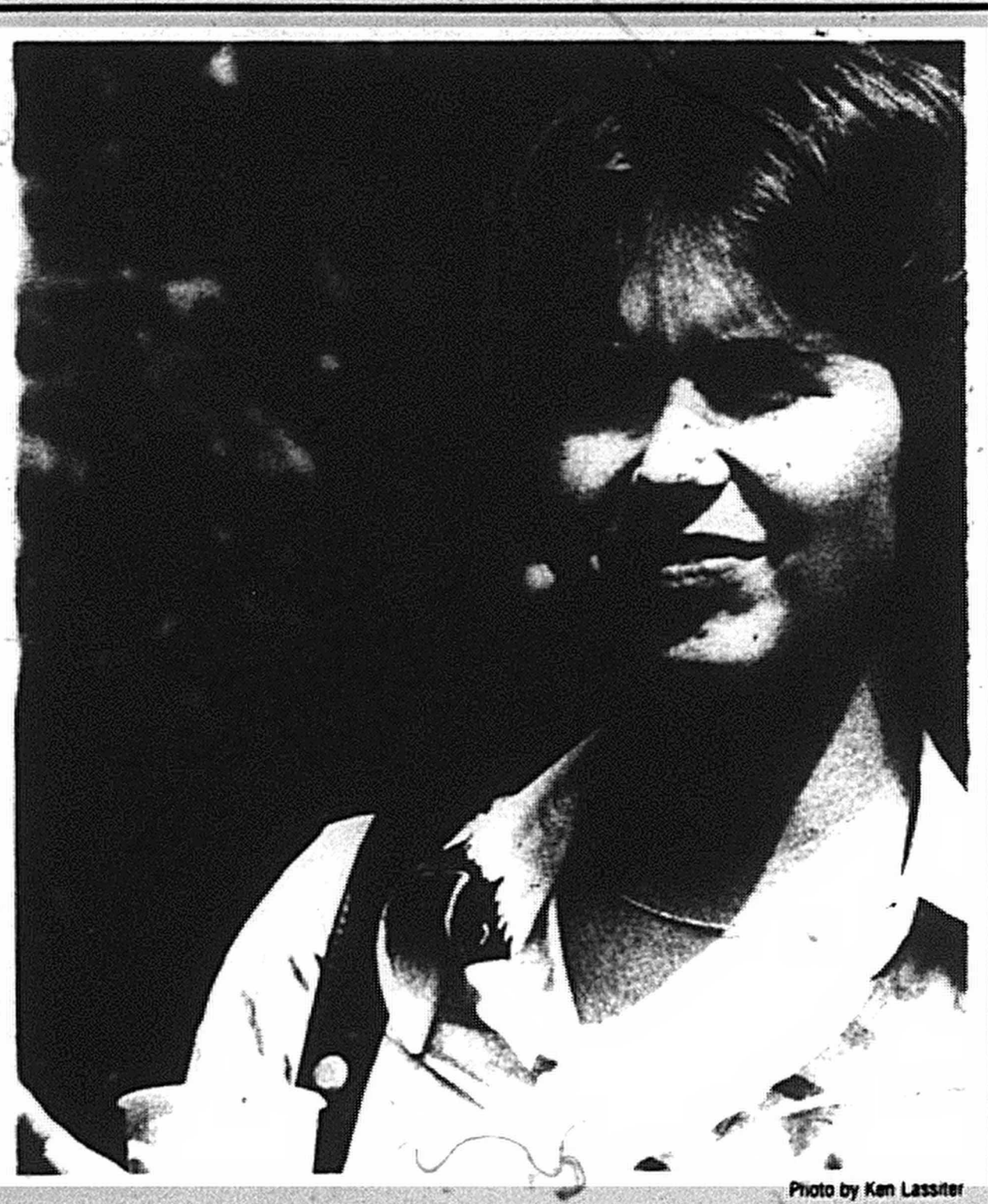


Photo by Ken Lassiter

## HB 547 attacked in document

Continued from page 1

and as addition to the library are long overdue. They are fully justified by the appropriate guidelines, and they are required for the present student body, not just for future enrollments. The college has 5 trailer units on campus which provide temporary offices. The library has reached its book capacity, and has adequate seating for less than 10% of the FTE enrollment, when the accepted minimal standard seating capacity is 50%. Whether or not the Commonwealth will be able to provide funds for the essential construction will be a significant issue for Christopher Newport.

**Reversions:** Colleges cannot withstand indefinitely reductions in their budgets without sustaining a significant deterioration in the quality of their educational programs. With 83% of the budget committed to personnel, and additional funds committed to essential operations, a 5% reversion may require a 90% reduction in funds for educational equipment, library books, and other important materials without which quality programs cannot be sustained. A new, developing college is especially vulnerable for it frequently does not have the option of using an old piece of equipment for another year; it requires doing without.

**Statistical Data:** Demands by the Commonwealth for increasing amounts of statistical data should be accompanied by adequate financial support. Funds which are urgently needed for educational programs must be diverted to respond to these requests. The development of a viable, statewide, ADP plan, and adequate funds of implementation will be a significant issue and challenge for 1978-80.

**The 70/30 Rule:** The commitment of the General Assembly eventually to fund all senior institutions on a 70% General Fund and 30% Special Fund ratio is a significant development for Christopher Newport. The current 60% rate of General Fund support is the highest in the history of the college. Over the past few years the percentage of General Fund support has varied from only 28% in fiscal 1963-64 to 58% in fiscal 75-76. The implementation of the 70/30 rule during the next two biennia will provide an equitable distribution of support which has not existed in the past. It will constitute significant progress.

**Enrollment limitations:** It is understood that there should be some control over the growth of any institution or agency of government. A limit of 1% growth over the projected enrollment however, if rigidly ap-

plied, will make it impossible for urban institutions to respond to the educational needs of transitory, part-time students. The allowable margin of over-enrollment should not be less than the margin of error usually found in making long term enrollment projections. The issue will be an important consideration for colleges and universities during the next few years.

**Who speaks for higher education:** Higher education has been the recipient of extensive criticism over the past few years. Some of this criticism is justified, but much of it is not, and is based on false or inadequate information. While the voices of criticism have become louder, the voices of those who speak for higher education have become softer. Who will speak for higher education in Virginia? Should it be the Secretary of Education, the State Council for Higher Education or its staff, the Council of Visitors, the Council of Presidents, all of these, or some other person or body? Virginia has an excellent system of higher education which needs badly a more effective spokesman if it is to avoid deterioration.

**House Bill #640:** House Bill #640, which makes it possible for the employer to pay retirement benefits, raises again the important matter of Virginia's fringe benefits for its employees. Compared with many other states, Virginia's system has much room for improvement. Failure to give serious consideration to this important matter in the future will greatly enhance the movement toward unionization.

**House Bill #547:** This bill, if passed in its present form, would cripple, if not destroy, co-curricular activities and programs at Virginia's colleges and universities. If this should happen, we will take a tragic step backwards in our efforts to educate the whole person, and depreciate the quality of the learning environment on our campuses. This bill will be a significant issue in 1976-80.

**Vocationalism.** Too much emphasis on the financial rewards of higher education at the expense of other significant benefits to the person and the society will weaken our democratic way of life. We are the first nation to base our hopes on the general intelligence of our population. Our educational system must produce informed citizens as well as employees. Any trend which diminishes general public education should be resisted.

The document concluded by expressing appreciation for the opportunity to share the above thoughts.

## Courses in news

(CPS) - First there were college night school classes and extension courses by mail. Then colleges began offering televised classes on local TV stations. Earning credits was as easy as sitting back in your favorite armchair.

Now, the University of California is offering a program called "Courses by Newspaper."

City newspapers in conjunction with local colleges print the course material in their regular editions. Academic credit is available to people who enroll in the courses through participating college and buy the required text books.

**Editor's note:** This is nothing new to CNC, such courses are offered here too.

**The Virginia Swingers  
are coming to CNC**



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## Letters - Notices - Commentaries - Editorials

### Editorial S-1, A step closer to 'A police state'?

As is the case with a great many of bills before the House and Senate, most people never know about them until they become the victim, or recipient, of the benefits of such bills. Senate Bill One (S-1), first born in 1966 under the Johnson administration, re-written under the Nixon administration, with some assistance from the Justice Department, and introduced in January, 1975, is one such Bill.

According to the San Francisco Committee to Stop S-1 (SFC S-1), "it is a devastating attack on the Bill of Rights and downright legal repression." The Committee says that, "massive public response in the form of demonstrations, letters, petitions, forums and visits to the Senator's office has forced Senator Sam Ervin and the Senators to recognize (the fact) that S-1 cannot pass in its present form so they are now trying to amend the bill even though constitutional authorities have said that 2,600 amendments are needed to make it constitutional."

The Committee says that proposed changes in S-1 are cosmetic in nature and in no way affect the substance of the bill. It also contends that the bill is illusory for a number of reasons.

What does S-1 propose? S-1 deals with the

Federal Criminal Code. In most circumstances, it provides for very severe penalties for a great many crimes, and, yes, breaches the Bill of Rights on some others.

While S-1 allows for "voluntary" confessions by a suspect even though there is no lawyer present and the suspect has not been read his rights, one of the more recent Supreme Court rulings narrowed the Miranda decision (the right to remain silent and the right to counsel). Under this ruling, police officials may resume questioning a suspect who has exercised his right to remain to silent as long as they respect the suspects right to stop answering questions at any time. It is not necessary to have counsel present. SFC S-1 says, "This kind of ruling is a step backwards to the days of rubber hose confessions."

Both liberals and conservatives have agreed to delete the Death Penalty section in S-1, saying they would wait for pending rulings by the Supreme Court. SFC S-1 says that "the thinly veiled opinions of three Supreme Court justices indicate the death penalty will be reinstated this summer. (Ed's Note: It has in some states for some crimes.)"

The Bill also sought to institute an "Official

Secrets Act." Liberals and conservatives alike have agreed to take these sections, which are called "Espionage and Related Offenses," out of the Bill.

Other features include: Extortion charges facing striking workers, which could be regarded as a form of strike busting where a violator could get up to 15 years and or \$100,000 fine; a redefining of "Blackmail" as "threatening" to "subject any person to economic loss or injury to his business."

Briefly, some other features of the Bill are: Harboring - 1-3 years for merely warning an illegal alien that he is being sought for deportation; Hindering Law Enforcement - it would be illegal to warn a person that he is being sought for arrest; using a weapon in the Course of a Crime - a mandatory five year sentence (additional); Admissibility of Evidence in a Trial - any information about a person, admissible or not, may be used in deciding a sentence; making a False Statement

To make a false, oral statement to a law enforcement officer would be a crime, even if not under oath; and Immunity - you could not invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination in a federal proceeding.

S-1 redefines a riot as a "public disturbance involving an assemblage of 10 or more persons" whose conduct "creates a grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property. Some other features are on "Native Americans," "Determination of Mental Competency to Stand Trial," and "Criminal Attempt and Conspiracy."

I know not what my fellow man would choose; but for me, I say instead of spending millions of dollars to build larger prisons and writing laws that will fill them, we should direct our resources towards making life more meaningful to our citizens and thereby reducing the need for large prison systems, quasi-police states, and laws such as this Bill proposes.

### Letter to the Editor

### Students committed to give Board respect and dignity

Dear Mr. Editor,

I feel that this year is a very important year for Christopher Newport College. We are approaching our independence from the The College of William and Mary. The announcement of our Board of Visitors not long ago was an important step in reaching this goal of independence. The men and women who comprise our Board will eventually have a tremendous affect on the life of students attending Christopher Newport College. With this in mind I feel we are committed as students to give this new Board the respect and dignity associated with their newly appointed positions.

On Wednesday, October 13th an incident took place that I hope will not insult our newly appointed Board of Visitors or the student body of Christopher Newport College. On this

particular morning parking spaces were roped off to ensure that the Board would have ample and convenient parking in front of the Campus Center in order to attend a meeting in the Campus Center. A student employee was hired to ensure that these spaces were reserved and to give directions to the new Board. To my disbelief only one student felt that he should park in these reserved spaces. This same person was instructed by Campus Security not to park in these spaces prior to the area being roped off. This person was our SGA President. You as a concerned student must determine if this action represents you and was in the best interest of the student body of Christopher Newport College.

Darrel M. Feasel  
George W. Seward III



### CNC Notices

#### Resume Seminar

The office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a session of how to write a resume at noon, Wednesday, November 3, 1976 in Gosnold Hall, Room 145.

Mr. Marvin M. Brown, Assistant Professor of Retailing at CNC, will explain how to write a resume, and a period of time will be set aside for seniors to write a resume. Mr. Brown will offer necessary comments for those seniors who write resumes.

If you are interested in participating in this session, please register at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Campus Center, Room 208, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

#### Fourth Annual Women's Workshop

All persons interested in planning the fourth annual Women's Workshop sponsored by the Organization for Women's Equality are invited to meet in CC-227, Monday, October 25 at noon. The workshop is planned for Saturday, February 5, 1977 at the Campus Center.

As in past years, both students and faculty members as well as other community experts are invited to present sessions centering upon women's concerns. For further information, contact the faculty sponsor, Dr. Lora Friedman in the Department of Education, or Bonnie Hansen at the Counseling Center.

#### Plant Sale

The Horticulture Club will hold a plant sale in the Campus Center Hallway on Friday, October 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will offer many plants from the CNC Greenhouse.

#### Attention: Philosophy Majors and Minors

The first meeting of Phi Sigma Tao an Honors Fraternity, will be held Sunday, October 24th, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Rm. 233.

Dr. John Hoagland of the Philosophy Department is our guest speaker. Dr. Hoagland has recently traveled to Europe for a seminar on Aesthetics.

### The Captain's Log Staff

"The Official Student Newspaper"

Christopher Newport College

of

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

50 Shoe Lane (P.O. Box 6070)

Newport News, Virginia 23606

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"The Captain's Log," the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, is published weekly during the academic year for a total of 30 issues. The deadline for articles and advertisements is 3:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Monday publication date. All material submitted for publication is subject to approval and editing by the Editor-in-Chief. It should be noted that editorials published in this newspaper do not necessarily express the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, nor the College.

Letters, and other material, from our readers on subjects of general interest are welcomed. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. In addition, they should include the writers 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.



# Lord pleads case at House Bill Hearing

By Kim Brady

Last Thursday afternoon, George Lord, SGA President, went before the sub committee appointed by the State Committee on Education, to represent Christopher Newport in an appeal against House Bill No. 547 concerning the outlawing of mandatory student activity fees.

The sub-committee, chaired by Delegate Wyatt B. Durrette, listened as George expressed the same concerns that representatives of William and Mary and Old Dominion University had presented throughout the morning.

The representatives of all three schools argued against the unreasonable 40% vote needed to institute optional student activity fees on campus. Delegate Durrette seemed to agree with their arguments and stated that he

didn't intend to pursue the 40 percentum currently established in the Bill, though he made no comment on what the alternative number would be; or following George's presentation, if any other changes would be made in the present Bill.

In the course of his presentation George also attacked the concept of deciding the institution of activity fees by referendum when state and federal taxes, also used for public services, were not established by referendum. He felt that a switch to this system would generally create chaos in the structure of student activities and the allocation of funds

because of the instability of income that it would create. He felt that the interest in clubs and sports would wane if students had to pay an out-right fee to participate and that many students would be unable to afford to participate because of the increase in costs that would follow a voluntary system.

George attempted to point out that the State Committee on Education should not be concerned with taking the funds away from schools, but instead should concentrate on giving the students more power to control the funds and their use. As the system exists

now, the students of CNC have only 13% control over the total student activity funds brought in each year. He expressed his confidence in the students ability to budget their own money, especially at CNC where the average age of the student body is 27-29 years.

When questioned about the checks and balances in the allocations, George said he would like to see more student checks and balances rather than faculty or administrative. He feels that they do exist already and the student should have the power to spend their money as they see fit. "You feel then that the students are accountable to themselves?" "Certainly!" George answered that he felt it was a part of a complete education to learn the responsibility that goes with the fund allocation.

Other points that were discussed included the definition of education and how far it really does extend into the campus life, and the controversial editorial that caused the proposal of the Bill in the first place. George was questioned about how he would feel having to support financially, a newspaper that he disagreed with. He answered that he would make sure that he got his own opinion published in the paper if he didn't like what he read, and if he didn't have time to write a letter to the editor, as the sub committee member rebuked, he probably wouldn't have time to read the paper so he wouldn't care what it said anyway. No further comments were made.

The Hearing ended soon after the conclusion of George Lord's speech. The attitude of the committee seemed to be that they had "heard it all before". Durrette dismissed the sub committee with a "I'll see you all tomorrow in Blacksburg" and the session was closed.

## Any spare skeletons in the closet?

(CPS)--Will doctors and dentists soon be resorting to the time-tested methods of Victor von Frankenstein in gaining material for their studies?

Maybe, if the only entrepreneur dealing in anatomical materials fails to gain a new market. George Yost of Mississippi says that India, his source for skeletons and skulls, hasn't sent a shipment for over three months. Because of pressures from religious groups, India is not expected to lift the ban. Yost has written to Pakistan, but has yet to receive any word.

While a back-log of orders is piling up, Yost is refusing offers from people seeking skulls for decorative purposes. "We never forget that we deal with what once was a living human being, and we treat it accordingly," explained Mrs. Yost.



Photo by Kim Brady

Mike Prunty plays for his own enjoyment under the trees.

**The Virginia Swingers are coming to CNC**

## CON-PRO

### Success stories

### From the stomach front

By Neil Klotz

In the beginning there were no meal tickets. Socrates called Plato in for dinner when they had finished with the problem of evil, apprentice and blacksmith sat down to mutton together after a hard day at the forge and, in many traditions, food accepted from the hand of the spiritual master carried a special blessing. For those students, part of the learning was in the eating: when you could not only think, but work, sleep and eat like a philosopher or smith, then you had learned a real secret.

Today's student faces a different problem of evil as she stares down the jaws of the third BLT in a week as it sits grinning in unison with its brothers on a stainless steel counter. If you've probably tried everything except clicking your heels together and repeating, "There's no place like home" in the hope of conjuring a decent meal. (This doesn't work either, by the way.) Sometimes the food isn't even so bad, it's just that you don't have much to say about it.

More and more students across the country, however, have begun to demand some say in

where their cafeteria food dollar goes and more freedom of choice than the ability to pick red jello instead of green. We've visited this particular peristalsis on student consumer protection several times only to find the groaning deep but disorganized.

Help is on the way. In the next few months, the Food Action Center in Washington will publish the most complete and useful guide to relieving cafeteria indigestion ever produced: *Food on Campus: A Recipe for Action*. The group, which is a project of the National Student Association Foundation, has worked on the book for almost a year, researching the food service scene, developing practical strategies for students and ferreting our success.

Continued on page 6



## Classifieds

FREE ADS FOR CNC STUDENTS  
(For three issues)

### Help Wanted

The following part-time and full-time jobs are available through the College Placement Office located in CC-205.

#### Part Time Jobs

Babysitter, Delivery Clerk, Ride Operators, Stock Clerk, Housecleaning, Drama Instructor, Account Executive, Yardwork, Sales, Clerk, Food & Beverage Hosts and Hostesses, Concession Work, Bellman, Swimming Instructor, and Bus Drivers.

#### FULL TIME JOBS

Sales Representative, Sales Clerk, Experienced Programmers, Junior Accountant, Manager Trainee, and Landscape Designer Laborer.

Catalog/Documents Librarian - Master's degree in Library Science, Assistant Director - Master's degree in psychology, Public Relations Instructor - Masters in journalism or mass communications, and High School Vocational Counselor - Master's degree in guidance.

Wanted - Crew for Seawind 30 ft. Sloop, write Tom Frink at 319 65th street, N.N. Va. 11/8

Help Wanted - CNC student, male or female, w/car and interested in earning a few bucks a week. Work entails two round trips to Williamsburg each Monday. If interested, contact the Captain's Log or leave a note with at Dean of Students office.

### FOR SALE

#### Automotive

For Sale - '68 Mustang, \$850. Good paint, good rubber, 6 cyl, new clutch. Can be seen at Hiddenwood Shell, 12301 Warwick Blvd. 595-9118. (11/1)

The non-student rate for classified ads is \$1.00 for four lines in four issues. Bring your ads to *The Captain's Log*, CC 225, or phone 599-7196.

### Miscellaneous

For Sale - Plants - Elephant ears, Rex Begonias, Jews (10 varieties), succulents, coleus and more. In hanging baskets or small containers. \$0.50 & up. Strawberry plants, 10 cent each. Trees & ajaga (ground cover). 877-7013 (11/8)

For Sale - 1973 Suzuki GT750. Exc cond, 13,000 orig miles. Equipped w/windjammer fairing, saddle bags, travel trunk, extra fairing, burglar alarm, extra brakes, extra chain & sprockets, dense lube super chain, crash bars, helmet, rainsuit and many extras. Asking \$975.00 - must sell to pay tuition. Evenings call 874-7581.

### SERVICES

Guitar Lessons - Private instruction in acoustic guitar for beginners on up. Adv. study in flatpicking folk, country-rock, grass. Lessons tailored to student. Call John Whitehead at 723-8610 (10/25)

Crafts - Leather note books and chessboards. Hand cut, tooled and dyed. Call 874-7933. (11/1)

### FOR RENT

For Rent - Room for student with private bath; kitchen 10 pm. \$90 per month. (10/11)

Roommate Wanted - to help find lg house to rent in Nov. Will consider sharing an apt. Must be stable and plan on signing lease until end of sch yr 77. Contact Mrs. Stumpf, Dean of Student Affairs Office c/o Michael Burks. (11/1)

Need - To share Townhouse no lease. \$80.00 plus \$20.00 VEPCO. Located off Warwick Blvd. Bill Hamilton 245-5062 after 6 p.m. 974-4707. (11/15)





Photo by Kim Brady

Dr. Marshall Booker, professor of economics, was recently released from Riverside Hospital where he was treated for a mild heart attack. Here's hoping to see him back in the classroom soon.

## Golf team begins fall season

In the first match of the season against O.D.U. and Apprentice School at the Sleepy Hole golf course in Portsmouth, O.D.U. finished first with 310. CNC was second with 351, and Apprentice School was third with 366. The top four scores for CNC were Pete Machak (87), Dave White (88), Terry Slo- necker (88), and Bill Campbell (88).

In the second match of the season against the same teams at Fort Eustis, O.D.U. finished with 298. Apprentice School was second with 344 and CNC third with 349. The top four scores for CNC were Pete Machak (84), Dave White (87), Bernard Smith (88), and Will Smith (90).

## Liberty Baptist defeats CNC soccer team

By George D. Galle

After losing four starters, the Captains played Liberty Baptist on Tuesday, October 11, behind Ratcliff Gym. They had a good first half with a 0-0 score at the end. Excellent play came from Tom Bailey, Chris Stowell, Roland Reeves, Richard Clemence, and Richard Cilley. Bill Salada was an excellent goalie and saved many balls. In the second half, the Captains fell to Liberty Baptist (1-0), but still played an excellent game. Everyone did their best.

The Captains also wish to thank those who showed support by coming to the game. Any interested people who wish to play soccer, it's never too late. Practice is behind Ratcliff Gym from 4-6 p.m. Our next home game is Tuesday, October 19, at 4 p.m., when the Captains will face Methodist College. So come on out and play or show your support and come to the games.

This year, CNC home matches continue to be held at Fort Eustis and the team will continue to practice there until the season is completed in May.

The method of scoring matches has changed this year. Each team will be able to enter a team of six and the top four scores will count towards the final total.

New members of the team who have progressed during the early season are Dave White (a transfer who was not eligible last year) and the Smith Brothers - Will and Bernard. Pete Machak, a returning letterman from last season, has shown steady improvement and appears to have overcome his back ailments that developed during the spring season this past year. David Falin, and alternate last year, is presently playing in the top six as well as Terry Slo- necker who lettered last year.

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## Did you know...? Honey vs. Sugar

By Barbara Henrondorf

Did you know...? That honey contains 9 essential amino acids; protein, phosphorous, potassium, sodium, vitamin B and vitamin C? Five pounds of honey has the same sweetening power as 10 pounds of white refined sugar which contains no vitamins at all.

It is a known fact that the ancient Egyptians used raw honey for wounds. So you say, "Gosh, were they stupid!" Prevention Magazine reported that Dr. Robert Blomfield, a medical doctor from Chelsea, England, uses raw honey applied under dressings in the emergency room of his hospital. He says it promotes the healing of ulcers and burns better than anything else he has ever used, and it can be applied directly to surface wounds, it is also inexpensive.

What other benefits can be obtained from raw honey? White refined sugar is a double sugar. This means that sucrose, an enzyme in

the body, is needed to split white sugar into glucose and fructose. But honey is a single sugar, already in the form of glucose and fructose, and is easily digestible.

Honey is a little difficult to sprinkle on your grapefruit or mix in with your cereal in the morning. Right? So now what do you do? Don't reach for the white sugar! Have you ever tried Turbinado sugar? You can buy it in a health food store. It is golden brown in color because it still has molasses on it which contains iron and other minerals, and it has a delightful flavor.

I'm confident in saying, that once you are used to the natural flavors of honey and Turbinado sugar, you will have difficulty in getting used to the taste of white refined sugar again, if you even want to.

## Karate Club reorganizes, seeks members

The CNC Karate-Do Association has reorganized and is once again active. Larry King has been retained as an advisor and instructor. Mr. King is also the instructor of the CNC Karate Course (PE 197). Persons interested in learning and practicing Karate-Do are encouraged to come out to the meetings and participate in the fun and games. No experience is necessary. Virtually all of the current members are beginners, and instruction will be appropriate to the skill level demonstrated at the meetings.

Dues of ten dollars per semester for students and twenty dollars for non-students will be used to pay for the instruction. The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 6-7 p.m. and each Saturday at 9-11 a.m. in Ratcliffe Gymnasium, Room 146. This is an excellent opportunity to develop your physical fitness and to learn techniques of self-defense.

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are coming to CNC

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# Dr. Windsor addresses Captain's Crew



Photo by David Lancucki

Pictured (l. to r.) are R. Bev Vaughan, Director of Athletics, Dr. James C. Windsor, CNC President, and Phillip V. Whitley, Col. USA (Ret.) and acting Cmdr of the Captain's Crew at recent ceremonies.

## Does this course require a term paper?

First, let's recognize the fact that an instructor's requirement for a term paper frequently generates feelings of incapacity mixed with boredom, to be followed by panic as the "due-date" approaches.

Next, let's examine what might be termed a "model-building" approach to term paper writing -- one that provides the student with a meaningful understanding of the topic to be researched, and the instructor with a basis for objective evaluation of the student's efforts.

As used here, the term "model" refers to any set of rules and relationships that describes something. We all possess an assortment of informal "mental models" that we have accumulated over the time and are comfortable with. For the most part we "borrowed" these informal models from our elders and peers as we grew up and we generally assume that our assortment of models gives us a true picture of the world. In short, our world view consists of the combination of mental models that happen to be foremost in our thinking at any particular time.

Our assortment of informal mental models may have served us reasonably well in the past; however, the complex nature of most subjects studied in college tends to challenge the consistency or logical nature of what we carry in our heads. This becomes especially evident when we are called upon to write a term paper that calls for analysis, synthesis or evaluation on our part.

A basic problem stems from the fact that we tend to change the content of our mental models without realizing that we have done so. That is, we switch the assumptions, the interpretation of real-life observations, the model structure, and the consequences that we think our mental models imply. Frequently we do not clearly identify our assumptions, nor do we review how our mental models were generated. All this becomes apparent when

we try to express our thoughts in writing.

A second fundamental problem derives from the limitations of the mind when confronted with modern social and technological systems under conditions of continual change. Most of us are simply incapable of constructing and interpreting mental models that represent adequately the dynamic (change through time) features of a complex systems. Because we cannot mentally manage all the facets of a complex situation at one time, we tend to break the system into pieces and draw conclusions separately from subsystems. Such fragmentation fails to show how subsystems interact and permits us to "carry" an assortment of mental models that is both

Continued on page 8

## Student editors found much alike

(CPS)--Who's the boss of the paper you're reading?

According to a California State University sociologist, the average American student editor is white, male, liberal and Protestant. This description holds true in every part of the country in every type school, says Troy Zimmer, a professor at CSU Fullerton.

Zimmer, in quizzing 248 editors, found that while 92 percent felt their paper had a moderate or high impact on the "informational level" of their readers, most saw themselves as mood "reflectors" rather than "shapers" even though 64 percent thought it was important to increase their reader's socio-political awareness.

Zimmer also found that more liberal editors placed more importance on raising reader's political consciousness. In any case, only six percent of the responding editors felt their credibility was ever the least bit in question.

By David Lancucki

Dr. Windsor, CNC President, addressed the Captain's Crew, a newly formed CNC athletic fund raising organization, at a formal luncheon on Tuesday, October 12, in the Coliseum Holiday Inn's Luar Room.

The primary goal of the organization is to raise independent funds to supplement the athletics budget. The Captain's Crew is a result of a concern by the administration and interested Alumni of the college.

The Ex-officio members of the organizations are: Dr. Denton Beal, Director of Development; Dr. Burnam MacLeod, Chairman of Athletics; Julie Mee, President of Alumni, CNC; and R. Bev. Vaughan, Director of Athletics, CNC. There are 10 voting members of the Captain's Crew, including Phillip V. Whitley, Col. USA (Ret.), acting Commander

of the Captain's Crew, and William Heath of Yorktown.

During his address to the Captain's Crew, Dr. Windsor stated that "If our athletic program is to continue to progress, CNC must have contributions from the community."

The next meeting of the Captain's Crew will be held on Tuesday, October 19, in the Board Room at the CNC Campus Center. The election of officers, establishment of the organizational concept, presentation of by-laws, and athletic department priorities will be on the agenda.

One of the future objectives is the proposed installation of a \$60,000, 440-yard track and facilities behind the tennis courts. A new soccer field included within the track will not only induce spectator appeal but broaden intramural sports at CNC.

## CON-PRO From the stomach front

Continued from page 4

stories from schools across the country. The prepublication draft I saw contains inspiring tales to students turning the tables on their self-proclaimed feeders.

For instance, Glassboro State in New Jersey found that it had just built a half million dollar cafeteria but could only get one-seventh of its students to eat there. After a parade of outside food service contractors put the campus stomach in knots, the student government took over operation of the service itself this fall with a pledge to offer unlimited seconds and accommodate students' special needs.

Another student-run food venture at the University of Maryland has already been through the wringer of resistance in the two years since it was started. First the student food collective started an outdoor lunch co-op that provided low-cost sandwiches. Worried that the co-op would jeopardize cafeteria sales, the administration outlawed it and the co-op went underground, appearing in different locations each day to sell food, just one step ahead of the campus police.

The next year, under student pressure, the administration allowed the group to set up a legal lunch counter in the student union, but with the restriction that it could only sell snack food in order not to compete with the cafeteria. As the co-op began to draw 600-800 students per day, the group then waged a pitched battle to offer a full line of inexpensive groceries. After petitions failed to move the powers that be, the students staged a number of mass rallies and demonstrations. Finally, the co-op began to plot a building takeover with the knowledge that the administration had planted a spy in the group. With a flare for the dramatic, the "Tactical organizing committee" secretly met and, for the benefit of the spy, began to talk about siege equipment and gas masks. The next day the Chancellor called to say, "I think we'll be able to come to an agreement." This fall the co-op reopened with all the groceries it wanted to offer.

In contrast to the turmoil over student stomach control in Maryland, Oberlin College in Ohio has operated student-run housing and dining co-ops since 1950. The co-ops are cheaper than traditional dorms, the food is better and this year there are special natural foods and kosher dining co-ops. Similar enterprises have been running without fuss for

several years at Purdue, Brown and the University of Michigan.

Another successful project at the State University of New York at Albany dealt with the other end of the feeding chain: wasted food. There students developed a mass composting scheme that, when operating at peak capacity, will produce 150 tons of soil conditioner a year and greatly reduce the university's dependence on expensive commercial fertilizers.

But somehow, no matter how well students do at feeding themselves, they still encounter opposition from those who want to spoon-feed them--either physically or mentally. For instance, at Case Western Reserve in Ohio, the contract between the university and the food service contractor stipulates that no student will ever see a copy of the document. And, notes the Food Action Center's book, student cafeteria workers at most schools take home the minimum wage while their full-time counter-parts often make twice as much per hour with full boat of paid vacations, insurance and other fringe benefits.

Beyond reporting the good news and the bad news, the center's book will provide "how-to" tools to help students evaluate their own diet, check the nutritional content of their cafeteria's meal plan, initiate vegetarian and other special options, put better snacks in vending machines and start their own "fast food" alternatives to a deadening diet of Big Macs.

The book even provides tips on negotiating a food service contract along with corporate profiles of the largest food service companies to start enterprising reporters on their way. (For instance, a student newspaper at Georgetown University in Washington discovered that the chairman and vice chairman of the food service contractor were donating heavily to the school: not exactly an incentive to open the contract bidding.)

For more information about *A Recipe for Action* and the Food Action Center's other work (including their free newsletter), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the group c/o USNSA, 2115 'S' St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

The Virginia Swingers  
are coming to CNC

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# Board of Visitors begins planning

By Kim Brady

The CNC Board of Visitors met for the second time on Wednesday, October 13th, to form committees and then to gather as a complete body to discuss future plans for Christopher Newport; and the Board's responsibilities to the college.

The plans made during the committee meetings were still in their first stages and rather vague; however, in an interview conducted after the committees had broken to prepare for the general meeting, Mr. Brauer, the Board President, tried to answer some questions that have been asked by many CNC students.

The long range Board plans projected by Mr. Bauer were basically to try and provide the college with adequate buildings, supplies, and equipment needed by the students and faculty. The library was of special concern to the Board, and the replacement of the mobile trailers with more desirable office facilities.

The president was also concerned about future expansion of the parking area. Plans

are being made to acquire additional land for both parking and new buildings, and there is also some hope of another access road to Warwick Blvd. when it is feasible.

Mr. Brauer expressed concern for the recent 5% reduction in the 1977 budget. He said that the Board realizes the special need that Christopher Newport has as a new institution to acquire materials that more established colleges already have. He felt that the blanket 5% cut should not have been applied to all schools, but that the cuts in expenditures should have been adjusted to meet the individual needs of the institutions affected. The Board hopes to work with what the college does have however, to meet the immediate needs of Christopher Newport.

When asked about how the Board felt on the recent issue of black isolation at CNC and the lack of black faculty members, he said he sympathized with the problem of identity with instructors that many students felt. Mr. Brauer said he felt certain that black faculty

members would be hired in the future, and that regardless of race or color, the prime concern would still remain the teaching qualifications of those concerned.

Board interaction with the student body was also discussed. Mr. Brauer said that every attempt to establish close relationships with the students would be made by the Board. A committee has been formed that will meet directly with representatives from the Student Government, and that the President had plans to meet personally with George Lord to discuss how he and the other members could best serve the students.

In closing, Mr. Brauer expressed the concern of the Board in working together to support CNC and its pending break from William and Mary. Concerning the advancement of the college and its resources, he said he felt "all of us have the best interest of the school at heart, and we intend to work at it."

**The Virginia Swingers  
are coming to CNC**

## Activity Calendar

### Tuesday, October 19

Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-124	9 a.m.
Bake Sale (Psychology Club)	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Faculty Theology Group	CC-214	Noon
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-Theatre	12:15 p.m.
Outing Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Student Personnel Services	CC-214	1:15 p.m.
Graduation Committee	CC-227	1:30 p.m.
Captain's Crew Board Meeting	CC-214	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. Performance - "Finishing Touches"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 20

Bake Sale (Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority)	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-124	9 a.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Org. Meeting	CC-149	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity	CC-233	Noon
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority	CC-205	Noon
Black Student Association	CC-124	Noon
Volleyball Club	R-146	Noon
Unit Administrators Meeting	CC-214	3 p.m.
P.E. Dept. with Dean Edwards	CC-209	3 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. Performance - "Finishing Touches"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-theatre	Noon

### Thursday, October 21

Peninsula College Night Committee	CC-214	8:30 a.m.
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-124	9 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
International Club	CC-233	12:15 p.m.
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-Theatre	12:15 p.m.
Freshman Class Executive Board	CC-124	Noon
Student International Meditation Society	CC-233	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. Performance - "Finishing Touches"	CC-theatre	8:00 p.m.

### Friday, October 22

Bake Sale (Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges)	CC-Hall	9 a.m.
Plant Sale (Horticulture Club)	CC-Hall	9 a.m.
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-124	9 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
German Club	CC-233	11:00 a.m.
Veteran's Association	CC-205	12:15 p.m.
Human Sexuality Workshop	CC-Theatre	Noon
Education Department	CC-209	10:00 a.m.
Happy Hour	CC-233	3:00 p.m.
Movie - MASH	G-145	7:30 p.m.
P.C.T. Performance - "Finishing Touches"	CC-Theatre	8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, October 23

Karate Club	R-146	9 a.m.
Flea Market - Craft Sale	Commons	9:00 a.m.
Flea Market - Craft Sale	Commons	9 a.m.
P.C.T. Performance - "Finishing Touches"	CC-Theatre	3:30 p.m.

### Sunday, October 24

Flea Market - Craft Sale	Commons	Noon
Phi Sigma Tau Organizational Meeting	CC-233	2 p.m.
Volleyball Club	R-128	4:30 p.m.
Movie - MASH	CC-Theatre	7:30 p.m.

### Monday, October 25

Parlour Potpourri	CC-Hall	10:00 a.m.
Gymnastics Club	R-128	11:30 a.m.
Volleyball Club	R-146	Noon
Student Senate	G-145	Noon
Organization For Women's Equality	CC-227	Noon
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class	CC-233	12:15 p.m.



**What a  
wind that  
was...**

High winds of a few weeks ago blew the right portion of the CNC Bicentennial display down. Later, all three panels were removed.

In The Captain's Wheelhouse

Wednesday **Cookout** Noon - 2:00 pm  
Wednesday Night

**Coleni Returns - 10 & 11**  
and

**Victor Paul**

9 to 12, \$0.50

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Friday, October 22

Movie at 7:30 pm

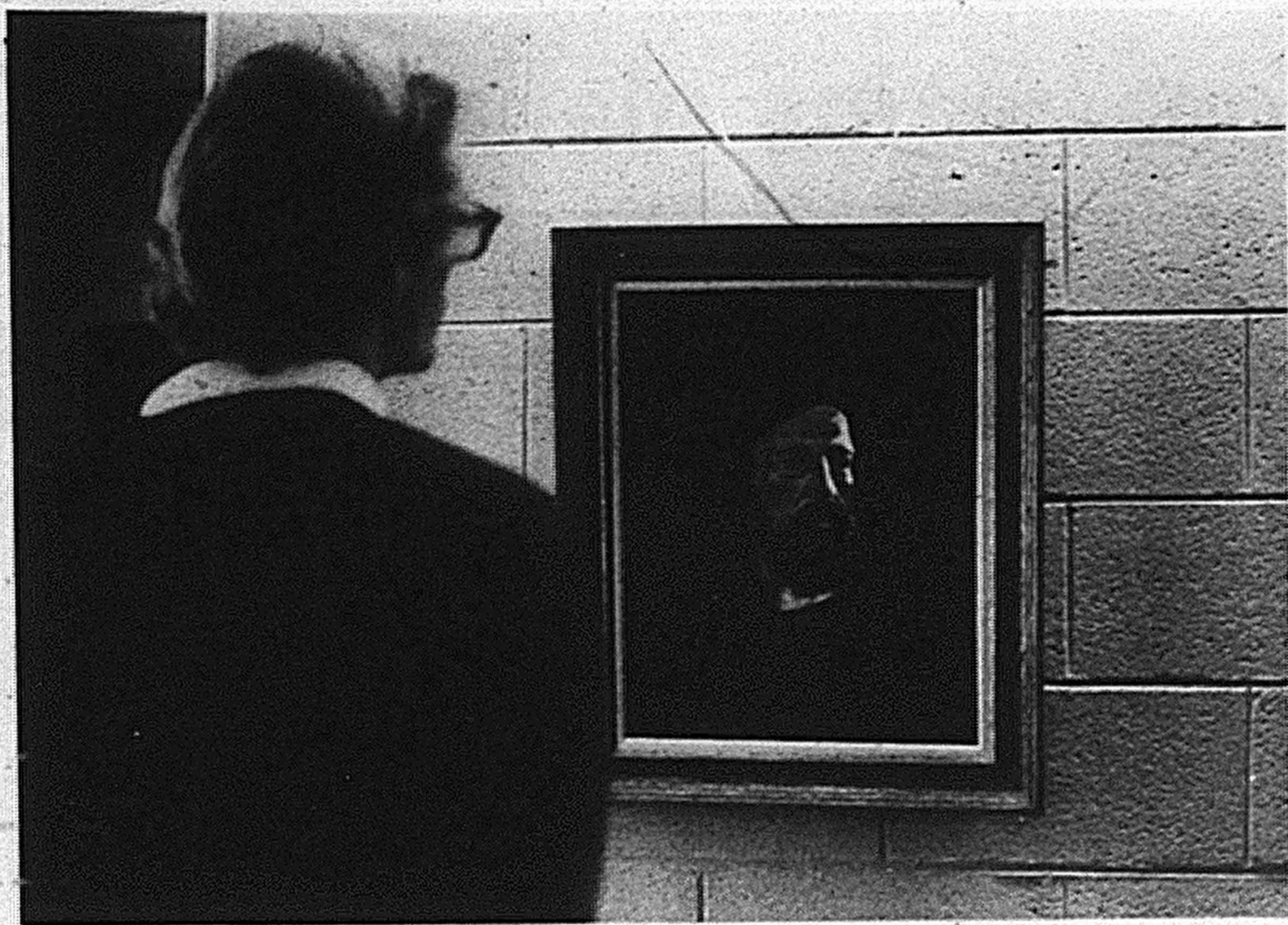
Music by Mark and Mellinda

9:30 to 12:30 am - \$0.50

presented by your CAC

**MASH**

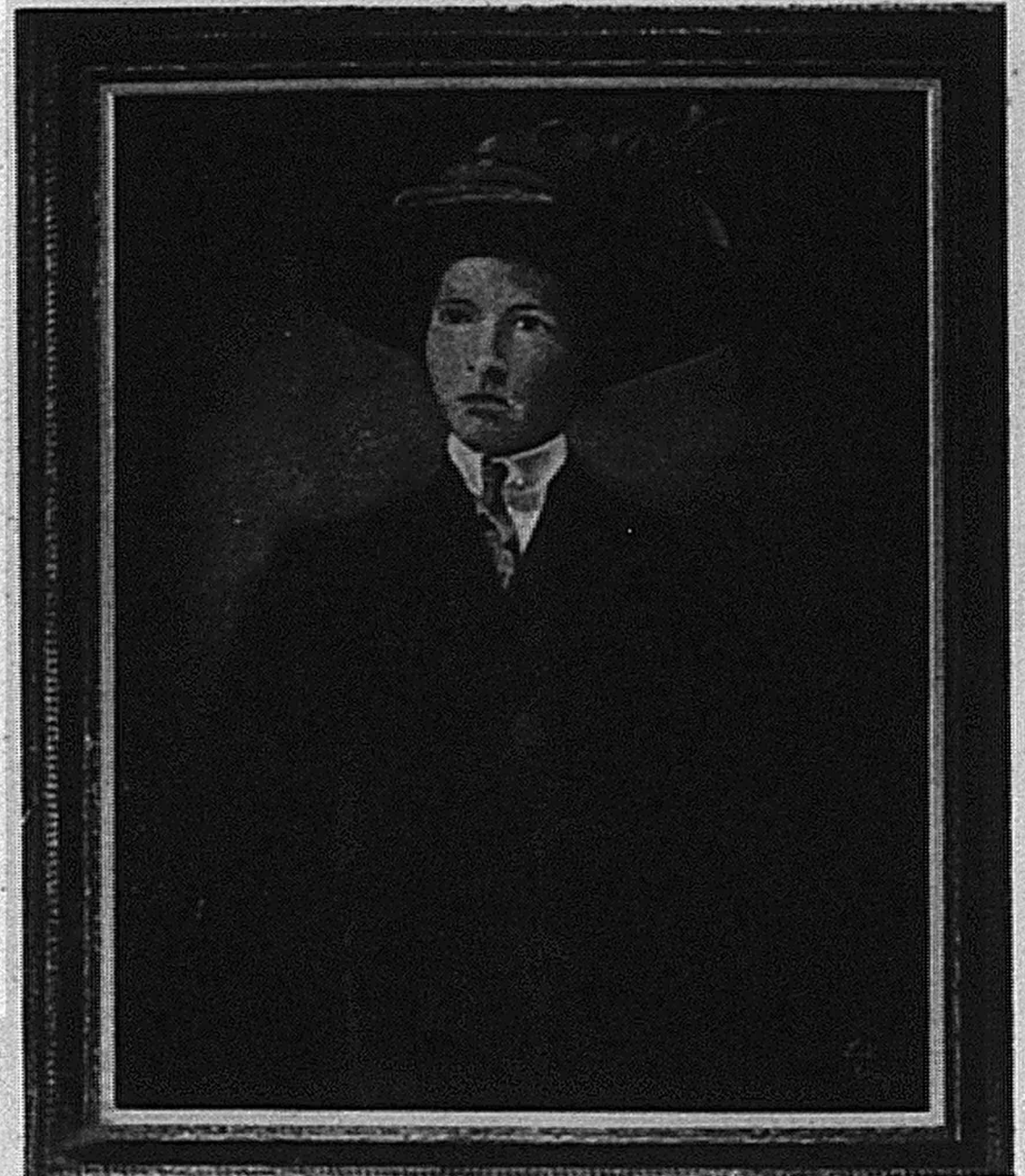




"Alfred Lord Tennyson"

Photos by Sam Eaksomboon

## D'Angelo art exhibition...



"My Grandmother"

### Term paper?

Continued from page 6

incomplete and inconsistent, if not erroneous.

The requirement for a term paper should be viewed as an opportunity to test the accuracy, completeness and consistency of our mental models as they relate to the topic of the term paper. One way to capitalize on the term paper is to approach the project as if you are constructing a formal model -- one that is distinguished by the following features: good organization, clear definition of terms used, and concrete statements that communicate easily.

When approached with an emphasis on these features, the gaps and inconsistencies in one's mental model become apparent -- provided that the student is able to be objectively critical of his or her own writing efforts. Fuzzy notions tend to become evident when our general statements of size, magnitude, and influence have to be given specific values whenever possible.

When approached as an exercise in model building, a term paper can be judged by its clarity of structure, as compared with the confusion and incompleteness so often found in a verbal description. A second criterion for evaluation is the degree to which underlying assumptions are more clearly exposed than in the veiled background of the thought processes.

Term paper models are not to be judged on an absolute scale that condemns them for failure of perfection, but rather on a relative scale that approves them if they succeed in adding to the student's knowledge and clarifying his or her insights. That is, the model-building approach can be considered

successful if it opens the road to improving the accuracy with which the student can represent reality and communicate that representation to others.

### No drinking!

(CPS)--Public drinking, urinating and vomiting will no longer be permitted at football games at Montana State University.

In an effort to cut down on the problems caused by pre-game and during-game drinking, volunteers, the police and members of the Associated Students of MSU will be working together to help control the situation.

Volunteers will go into the stands to confiscate any bottles or cans they spot, and violators will be given a choice of checking the goods or leaving the stadium. Eviction and a possible fine will follow if the proper choice is not made.

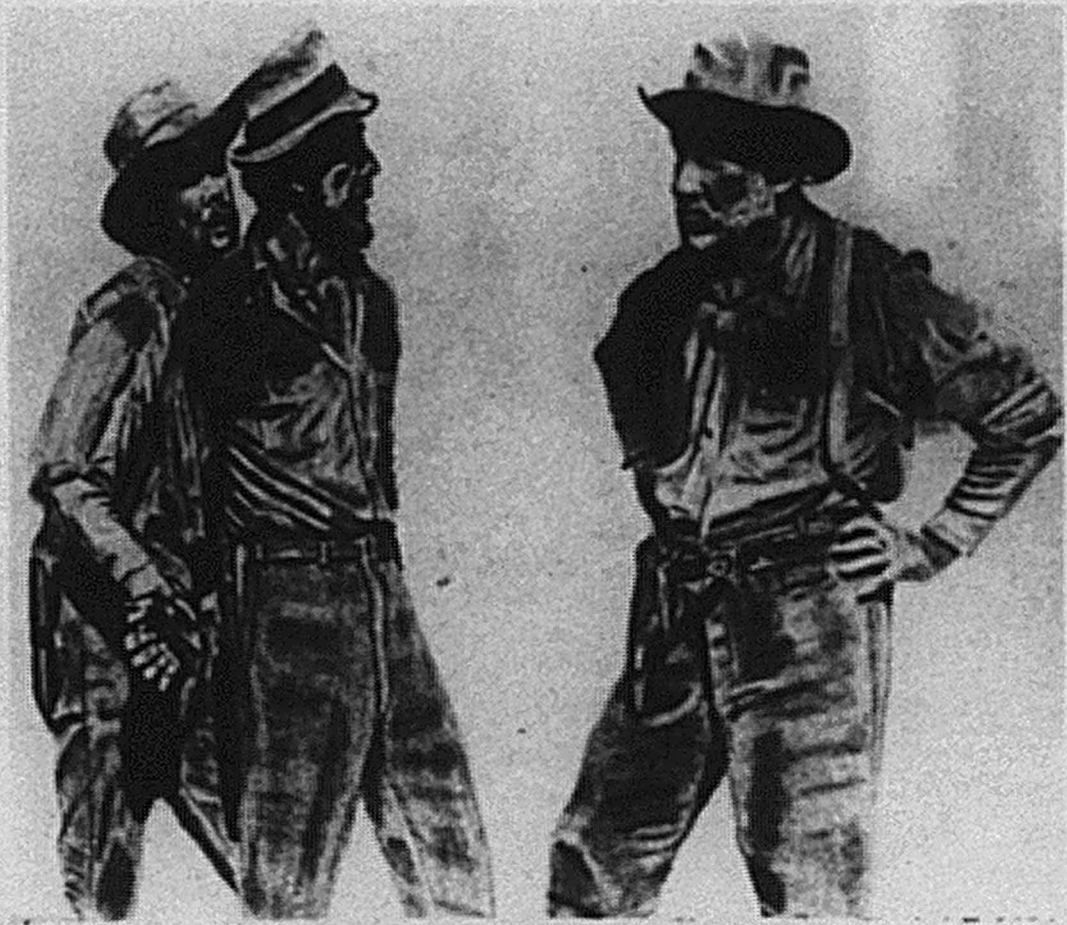
### "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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# MASH

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"Treasure of Sierre Madre"

The Virginia Swingers  
are coming to CNC

"A harsh word can never be withdrawn. A kind word will rebound many times." - Frank Bridges.

The easiest way to stay awake during an after dinner speech is to deliver it.

## POOL TOURNAMENT

Sponsor: Campus Activities Committee  
When: Monday, November 1, 1976  
Type: Double Elimination Tourney  
Entry Fee: \$1.00

### Prizes:

First - \$25.00 & Free Pool [semester]  
Second - \$15.00 & Free Pool [semester]  
Third - \$ 5.00 & Free Pool [semester]

Time: To be arranged at the convience of entrants.



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